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# WEEKEND EDITION

16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
14¢

## Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:  
Clearing—Details on Page 5

VOL. 123, No. 165

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956 —92 PAGES

PHONE 2-3131  
THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 30 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



### BIG TEST COMING IN JUAN DE FUCA COLD

Marilyn Bell and her coach, Gus Ryder, are fully aware of the bitter cold facing the Canadian swim champ in her Strait of Juan de Fuca challenge. "I know it won't be like this," says Marilyn, shown with Ryder dabbling fingers in Lake Ontario.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Reds Hike Pensions

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Soviet parliament voted unanimously today to increase retirement pensions for Russian workers.

#### Winnie to Swim

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Marathon swimmer Winnie Roach Leuzler of Toronto and Calgary arrived today to prepare for a bid to swim Lake Ontario.

#### U.K. Strike Threat

LONDON (Reuters)—The 49,000 employees of the British Motor Corporation will walk off their jobs July 23, union leaders decided today.

They reached the strike decision unanimously after a two-hour discussion on the firm's recent dismissal of 6,000 men.

#### Injuries Kill Miner

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver Island miner crushed in a rock fall died today in hospital. Henry Ellison, 59, was flown here a week ago after he was struck while working in a coal mine at Teasdale River mine on northern Vancouver Island.

#### Rain Halts Cricket

LEEDS, England (UP)—Rain prevented play in the third day of the third test cricket match between England and Australia here today.

### 45 Killed In Downdraft Air Crash

FORT DIX, N.J. (UP)—Survivors of a military transport plane crash, which claimed the lives of 45 persons, said today that a "downdraft" sucked the big four-engine craft down into a swamp on this army reservation a few minutes after it took off for England.

Twenty-one persons survived the crash Friday, the sixth worst military plane crash in U.S. Air Force history and the third major air disaster in this country in 24 days.

The big C-118 transport took off from McGuire Air Force Base adjoining this army reservation during a violent electric storm. Aboard were a crew of 10 and 56 passengers, including 41 airmen, nine officers and six civilians. Its destination was Burtonwood, England.



### MARILYN IS BRINGING HER CHUM

When Marilyn Bell arrives here Sunday to start training for Juan de Fuca, she will be accompanied by her chum, Maria Brenk, shown looking over a scrapbook of Florence Chadwick's unsuccessful attempt which started the "Juan de Fuca swim craze."

### NEW OFFER MADE

## Fish Strike Postponed

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Crucial eleventh-hour talks apparently met success a few minutes before noon in Vancouver today and an official of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia said a paralytic strike by some 800 fish-handlers had been averted.

Association public relations director Ron Gadsby said the strike had been postponed.

He added there was "no doubt that it has been averted."

Gadsby said a negotiating committee representing the fish-handlers, members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union had voted "just a few moments ago" to accept the sweeping concessions offered by the member companies of the fisheries association. The association spokesman said the committee now was forwarding the association's offer to the union membership, and it was "expected" the latter would abide by the negotiators' decision.

"We've leaned over backwards to head off this strike," Gadsby said.

He indicated that association officials anticipated swift acceptance of their offer by the union.

OVER TWO YEARS  
"We've agreed to grant skilled workers an 18-cent wage increase this year, with a further two-cent boost to come next year," Gadsby said. "Semi-skilled workers will get 17 cents this year and three cents next year."

"Women employees will get 36 cents this year and four cents next year."

The public relations director said the workers had also been granted the compulsory check-off plan, "which is something we've never had before."

# Three Strait Stars Join Reception for Marilyn

## Canadian Swim Ace Here Sunday Night

Three marathon swimmers who have made remarkable efforts to conquer Juan de Fuca Strait, but without success, will be on hand to greet Toronto's famous Marilyn Bell when she arrives Sunday night to begin training for "the Everest of swims."

Ben Laughren, the swimming chef, accepted an invitation today to join the reception party and Amy Hiland, of Long Beach, Calif., who made such a courageous effort Friday, will come from Port Angeles. They will join Bill Muir, the Saanich surveyor, in the welcoming party.

A thorough flight from Toronto aboard TCA taking 10 hours and 45 minutes, will bring Marilyn to Victoria.

The Greater Victoria civic reception for Marilyn, slated for 6:45 p.m. at Patricia Bay airport, will be witnessed by several hundred Victorians, it is expected.

Since the party will be tired after the long flight, the reception will be fairly brief.

Marilyn and her famed trainer Gus Ryder, will be greeted first by Stuart Keate, publisher of the Times, which is co-sponsoring her swim with the Toronto Telegram.

Mayor Percy Scourrah, with Mrs. Scourrah, will then extend civic greetings to the Torontonians.

After that Marilyn and Gus will be introduced to Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay, Reeve Arthur Ash of Saanich, and Reeve Alfred Wurtele of Esquimalt, and their wives, and to the swimmers and Archie McKinnon, Jack Todd, Harold Elworthy, and Mrs. Jean Henderson of the Cerebral Palsy Association. The association will hold a tea in her honor next Wednesday.

In Toronto Friday night Marilyn said she was "awfully sorry" Amy had missed by only a mile and a half in her valiant effort.

"She made a wonderful try," Marilyn said. "It is heart-breaking to get so close and fail. I think I understand how she feels and I wish her the best of luck if she tries again."

#### CHUM COMING

Coming to Victoria with Marilyn and Gus are Maria Brenk, Marilyn's chum and companion; Phyllis Griffiths of the Telegram as chaperone; and Dorothy Howarth and Jack Judges of the Telegram staff.

After the greetings at the airport, the swim party and welcoming group will form a motorcade for the trip to Victoria, leaving the airport about 7:15.

The motorcade will travel straight in the highway, through town on Douglas to Fort, and then out Fort to the Old Charming Inn on Beach Drive. This is to be Marilyn's swim headquarters.

#### THROUGH TOWN

The motorcade will go through town about 7:45 p.m. A press, radio and TV conference will be held with Marilyn and Gus at the Old Charming on their arrival.

The date for Marilyn's attempt on Juan de Fuca will be fixed after her arrival and conferences are held with her navigators. Capt. Ellice M. Cavin of Island Tug & Barge Company, will be her chief navigational adviser.

But in any event a training period of five to six weeks is planned so Marilyn may get used to the salt water of the strait and the frigid temperatures.

She will make her first plunge Monday morning at 10, going from Oak Bay Boathouse

Continued on Page 2

### FIERY CROSS LIGHTS UP WARREN'S HOME

WASHINGTON (UP)—Police started a search today for a gang of youths who last night planted flaming crosses before the homes of Chief Justice Earl Warren and several other top government officials.

With the crosses police found signs attacking racial integration in public schools.

One six-foot, gasoline-drenched cross was set ablaze in front of the fashionable Sheraton-Park Hotel, where Warren and Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) live. Another wooden cross lit the sky in front of the home of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

### Indian Woman, Mother of 6, Crash Victim

An Indian woman, mother of six children, was killed early today in a freak accident when she apparently fell out the door of a car travelling on Admirals Road.

Mrs. Josephine Charlie, 33, of the Songhees Reserve, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

RCMP said Mrs. Charlie was driving the car when she was thrown to the road after swerving to miss a power pole.

Her body was discovered in a ditch beside the road. She suffered head and internal injuries.

Police said four other persons, including her husband, Benjamin, were riding in the car at the time. There was evidence of drinking, police said.

The accident occurred on Admirals just below the Songhees turnoff at about 12:20 a.m.

Cdwood detachment RCMP and Esquimalt police attended and the woman was taken to hospital by Esquimalt ambulance.

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning at Thompson's funeral parlour.

It was the seventh traffic fatality of the year in the Greater Victoria area.

#### Insanity Complaint Against Slayer, 12

SEATTLE (AP)—An insanity complaint was filed Friday against 12-year-old Ray John Barker, the admitted slayer of Kathryn Ruoff, 4, the daughter of a state legislator.

Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll said he did not believe it would "serve the public interest" to bring the boy to trial.



### END OF COURAGEOUS SWIM

Feeble and in shock Amy Hiland is wrestled aboard her navigating ship after coach Dr. William Slater (on ladder) swam to her aid at the end of 12 1/4 hours in Juan de Fuca Strait Friday.

The California swimmer was smeared with grease and lampblack, making it difficult for Capt. Loring Hyde (second from right) and crew members to get her aboard. (Photo by Halkett.)

### HEAVY CHOP BLAMED

SEE PAGE 15

## U.S. Girl Optimistic For Victory 'Next Time'

Despite her bitter defeat Friday at the hands of "heartbreak strait," Amy Hiland and her swim team radiate optimism today.

"I feel just fine," Amy told the Times from her hospital room in Port Angeles where she rested overnight.

"Of course I'm disappointed. I thought I had it made. But I'm going to try again. And I think I have a real good chance of making it."

Amy said she remembers nothing of the closing moments of the 12-hour 15-minute swim. "It was mostly the rough water," she said. "But we had hoped for some help from the tide early in the swim, and it didn't come."

#### GOOD SPIRITS

Amy was in good spirits. Only evidence of her long ordeal in chilly, flesh-pounding waves is in bruises under her arms. She has regained use of her left arm. "I ate a tremendous breakfast, a real man-sized meal," she said. "I'm sure I'm going to live."

She said she felt Marilyn Bell had a "good chance, as I hear she's a good swimmer."

"And I have a good chance, too," she laughed.

Dr. William Slater, Amy's

physician and coach, said: "We'll cut that strait down to size next time out."

"After such a wonderful effort, she should. We haven't yet discussed when, but next time we go, we'll make that strait look like a ribbon—if we get a break in the weather."

He laid the defeat solely to the choppy waves which dealt sledge-hammer blows, one after the other, to the swimmer's left side, leaving her left arm useless. She was blinded by salt water as she turned her head to breathe.

Continued on Page 2

#### Odie Cleghorn Dies; Lalonde Collapses

MONTREAL (CP)—Odie Cleghorn, former National Hockey League star, today was found dead in bed a few hours before he was to attend the funeral of his famous brother, Sprague, a rough-tough defenceman in the NHL during the 1920s.

When friends called Newswy Lalonde, another hockey great of the Cleghorn era, to tell of Odie's death, they were informed that Newswy collapsed Friday night and was taken to hospital with what was described as a heart attack.

#### PRAYER FOR TODAY

O GOD, as we journey to thy house tomorrow to seek the benediction of thy peace, grant that our troubled spirits may be quieted, and our minds released from fretfulness. Deliver us from our fears; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

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## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Marpole Span Open,  
Tug Owners Rapped

VANCOUVER — Marpole failures here and in North Vancouver and White Rock when another transformer blew.

**HELMETS FOR POLICE**  
VANCOUVER—Police motorcycle patrolmen here may soon wear crash helmets instead of caps, staff supt. Alan Rossier said Friday.

He said Vancouver police may follow the lead of Seattle, where helmets are worn as a safety measure. Most motorcycle accidents, he said, result in head injury.

## CRANK BY HAND

VANCOUVER — Bridge toll operators cranked their tills by hand Friday night when a freak summer storm put a transformer out of action at the north end of the Second Narrows Bridge.

The storm also caused power

WHAT'S  
YOUR  
OPINION?

By DINAH KERR  
and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Do you favor city council's plan to log Thetis Lake selectively in order to provide for development of the park area?"

Miss Winona Hanbury, beauty operator, 615 Seaford: "It sounds like a good idea. The park is pretty nice right now, but I'd like to see it developed and made safer for swimmers. Surely something can be done to prevent all the accidents that occur out there."



Hanbury Starkey

Sid Starkey, owner-manager, domestic sales shop, 28 Burnside West: "I'm in favor of it. Logging the forest area would not deface the park, as I see it. I'd rather the council worked things out this way than ask us to pay taxes for park development."

Mrs. Ruth Jaundrew, drug store clerk, 932 Queens Avenue: "As long as they don't ruin the forest around the park, I'm in favor of the plan. I hope the parking area will be improved. As it is now, you have to park quite a distance from the lake and then hike the rest of the way."



Jaundrew Reynolds

Jim Reynolds, drugstore proprietor, 3431 Harriett: "If they could develop Thetis like some of the government parks, it would be very nice. I'm in favor of council logging Thetis Lake to raise the money."



Wakeham McBratney

Dick Wakeham, meat shop proprietor, 1190 Noble Place: "Sure, I think they should log Thetis Lake. Anything to do with making the park more accessible is okay with me. It's a far more sensible idea to log the area, than to tax Victoria for park development."

Mrs. Reg McBratney, housewife, 2936 Henderson: "Good idea. We certainly need good park areas. There are many lovely areas around Victoria, but they're not developed as they should be."

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### ONE WIENER, SEVEN MOUTHS

All that hot dog and no mustard! Seven youngsters go to work on what was called the world's longest hot dog at Bronx Funland in New York City.

Five and a half feet long, the king-size frankfurter was cooked up to launch National Hot Dog Month.



### IN PARLIAMENT

#### Gardiner Denies 'Political' Payment

(From Times News Services)

Agriculture Minister Gardiner has denied an opposition charge that a \$100,000 outlay to a prominent Alberta sheep breeder for compulsory slaughter of his infected flock amounts to a "political" payment.

The minister told E. G. McCullough (CCF, Moose Mountain), who made the charge Friday, that he doesn't even know the political faith of P. J. Rock, the Alberta breeder in question. But he did know Mr. Rock was one of the world's best sheep breeders and his flock, exterminated because of an outbreak of a disease known as scrapie, was valued highly for breeding purposes.

Mr. Gardiner, defending his policies as the House ranged through spending estimates for his department, said U.S. evaluators brought in to value the 674-animal Rock flock had estimated it was worth \$160,000. But the government had paid \$60,000 less.

He said that although scrapie was first known in Britain 200 years ago, there still is little information about it. Canadian scientists now were examining brain and spinal cord samples from the infected animals in an effort to determine cause of the disease, but he wasn't very hopeful they would get to the root of it.

#### Disease Takes Years to Develop

The disease, which takes two to three years to develop, makes sheep itchy so that they scrape their wool off on fences. This is the first sign. Eventually they get convulsions and die.

The discussion was the highlight of a debate on agriculture that ranged from hogs to the corn ear worm which has British Columbia corn growers worried.

Mr. Gardiner assured members that a check is being kept on imports of U.S. corn suspected of being infected with the corn ear worm.

Mr. Gardiner said he isn't ready to permit general distribution of the government's new Lacombe breed of bacon hogs, developed at the experimental farm at Lacombe, Alta. He wasn't assured that it was better than the Yorkshire hog, the standard bacon-pig now raised on Canadian farms.

In the scientific field, the minister said Canadian researchers are trying to develop a white barley suitable for the Japanese market. That market had been lost to Canada because its barley was too dark to mix with rice.

The sitting ended agricultural considerations for a time. Finance Minister Harris, government House leader, announced that Monday the House will launch into debate on federal proposals for new fiscal arrangements with the provinces. The federal proposals are offered as an alternative to present federal rental of the income and succession duty tax fields from the provinces.

Control of Canada's fertilizer industry by a government agency was proposed Friday by John Blackmore (SC - Lethbridge). He said the government should do something to cut down production costs of farmers, who were fighting for their very existence. Fertilizer was one commodity which should be controlled by a government agency not interested in making a profit.

J. A. Smith (SC-Battle River-Camrose) said there has been a drastic increase in fertilizer prices since the war.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said fertilizer prices in 1955 were 81 per cent higher than in 1939. The price fell slightly in the last year. As well, the average ton contained slightly more plant food.

He added that rising freight rates have been a big element in the cost increase.

Five proposed civil defence projects, four in Alberta and one in Saskatchewan, were rejected by the federal civil defence authority in the 1955-56 fiscal year.

A return tabled Friday said the Saskatchewan project was proposed by the provincial gov-

### ROCK 'N' ROLL EXHIBITION SET TONIGHT

Selected couples and groups of Victoria High students will give an exhibition floor show at a Rock 'N' Roll session at Memorial Arena tonight. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. and once again, parents and other spectators will be admitted free to the seated section of the arena. Music is recorded.

### BLAME SHIFT ORDER

#### Loggers Quit Work, Mill Closure Seen

DUNCAN (CP)—A dispute over working conditions at Gordon River operation of Western Forest Industries, which led to a work stoppage this week of 140 men, may compel the shutdown of the Honeymoon Bay mill and throw another 400 men out of work, Tony Poje, president of Local 1-80, IWA, said Friday.

While the work stoppage was a spontaneous action by the employees and not involving the union, Mr. Poje said that the union now is quite concerned and is employing all possible means to effect a settlement.

Western Forest Industries officials at Gordon River posted a notice that early shift work would start at 5 a.m. Monday, but this notice was not in accordance with a government requirement that 24 hours' notice be given before a change of shift becomes effective.

The employees of the company refused to work on the early shift unless they were assured that they would receive eight hours work or the equivalent pay for eight hours. The company would not agree.

On Tuesday the men reported for work on their regular shift at 7 and 8 o'clock but were sent home, being told by the company, according to union officers, that they were late for work, the shift having been called for 5 a.m.

Wednesday the company posted another notice, that early shift would start at 5 a.m. Thursday. This notice stated that "any and all employees who fail to show up for work at the above-mentioned time will be terminated, sickness or accident excepted."

"The men were not asking for anything unreasonable," Mr. Poje said. "They merely want the same concession that is granted employees of Hillcrest Logging, whose operation is only separated from Gordon River operation by a gully. The Hillcrest employees, if they are called for early shift and weather conditions halt the work, are kept in the woods as

### Murder Follows Cricket Argument

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)—A 30-year-old clerk was charged today with the murder of a British immigrant, Neville Eastham, about 32, in an argument Friday night over cricket during a test match broadcast from Leeds, England.

The accused, John Alfred Somerville, had a black eye and nose injuries when he appeared in court. He was remanded in custody until July 20.

Information concerning free public lectures, church services and Sunday School is also available.

## Transit Fares Unchanged By Wage Hike

Labor Contract Will Cost BCE Additional \$1,300,000 Annually

Present fares and bus schedules of the B.C. Electric here and on the lower mainland will remain unchanged despite a new wage contract which will boost company costs an estimated \$1,300,000 annually.

BCE president, A. E. "Dal" Grauer, told the Times from Vancouver today: "The company has decided not to apply for a (fare) increase at this time."

It was pointed out by another official: "The company doesn't anticipate any reductions in service."

However municipal councils and labor union leaders will be asked to co-operate should the need arise in the future to effect changes in bus service operation for the sake of economy.

Mr. Grauer announced the transit firm has accepted a conciliation board award which gives 2,400 drivers and mechanics a 28½ cent an hour increase. Refusal would have meant a strike vote by the union. In Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

"The cost of the award will be a heavy one for the company to absorb as it will amount to \$1,300,000 on an annual basis," said Mr. Grauer.

"We are however, expecting the co-operation of municipal officials and our transit union

leaders partially to offset the heavy cost by achieving operating economies."

"We hope too that continued stability of fares, which have not increased since April, 1952, will provoke passenger travel and reverse the declining trend since the end of the war."

"Further, it would appear that there is reasonable expectation of some decrease in taxation on business during the two-year period of this agreement. For these various reasons we are prepared to take the gamble of not applying for higher fares now."

"In the last analysis, however, our net revenues must be such as to enable the company to raise the large amount of new capital required to meet the expanding needs of the areas it serves."

"Anything which might happen in the future to interfere with our ability to raise new capital would force us to reconsider our present decision in respect to fares."

### Caution to Winds

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Vilter Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of air-conditioning equipment for more than 30 years, announced its plant is being remodeled. The firm will install air-conditioning.

SAVE 50% on FISH NETS New Nylon

### The Very Best

Slightly stained in shipment our buyers got them at a low figure. Guaranteed satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Long-lasting nylon . . . 48 strand . . . 3/4" mesh . . . 100 fathoms . . . 60 months deep . . . New! Almost 1/2 price. Each \$325  
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STUART KEATE,  
Publisher.

BRUCE HUTCHISON,  
Editor.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

## Mr. St. Laurent Takes Over

MOST CANADIANS, WE THINK, will not be convinced by Mr. St. Laurent's latest defence of Mr. Speaker Beaudoin and the Government's refusal to accept his resignation. If the Prime Minister has erred in this unfortunate affair, he is quite right in refusing to let the Opposition dictate the timing of the next election.

The government of the country, with all that implies, is in the hands of the Prime Minister and his colleagues, not in the hands of the Opposition. The C.C.F., formally moving in Parliament for an immediate election, acts almost as if it represented a majority of the people when it represents a very small minority of the Opposition. A government which yielded to any such pressure would not be fit to govern. A prime minister incapable of fixing an election date for himself would be unfit to lead a government.

It is for the prime minister alone, with or, if necessary, without the approval of his cabinet, to decide when the Governor-General should be advised to dissolve Parliament. That, indeed, is the supreme prerogative of any prime minister in our system, the final source of his authority and the power that distinguishes him from all his colleagues.

There can be only four reasons for an election. It must be called before the five-year term of Parliament expires—in the case of this Parliament before the autumn of 1958; or when a government loses the confidence of the majority in Parliament; or if the government feels that it must seek the public's approval of some great policy, or if an Opposition paralyzes public business.

Those conditions do not apply to the controversy about the speaker's ship. The term of Parliament is far from spent. The Government has the confidence of Parliament. There is no great issue at the moment demanding the judgment of the electors; for if the question raised by the Speaker's resignation are indeed highly important, they do not of themselves justify an untimely election. And public business has been delayed, but not paralyzed.

Mr. St. Laurent therefore rejects an election with a force and emphasis, a posture of renewed authority welcome after many months of silence extremely disturbing to his friends. But this does not mean, it cannot mean, that an election has been indefinitely postponed or fixed for some sure date next year. Mr.

St. Laurent does not know and cannot know when he may have to call an election. That may well depend upon forces outside even his control. It may depend upon the Conservative Opposition.

In the last few weeks the behaviour of the Opposition has been peculiar and erratic.

It blockaded the pipeline legislation instead of discussing it and sought to make an election issue of the Government's bungling use of closure.

Failing there, it seemed determined to blockade the Government's money supply and, if it had done that for many days, the Government certainly would have been obligated to dissolve Parliament without delay and submit its case to the people, since there can be no issue more serious than the Government's access to essential revenues.

On second thoughts, however, the Opposition voted two monthly installments of the Government's supply and for the moment, eased the deadlock. Obviously, if the Opposition wants an immediate election, as it says, it can still force the Government to the country by blockading supply.

In that event the Government would have only two alternatives—to drive through the supply bill by closure or to appeal to the electors. It would not be justified in using closure for such a purpose and, after its recent bitter experience with that method, would hardly dream of using it again.

Thus by refusing supply until the Government's limited revenues ran out, Mr. Drew could still compel an election without further delay. Probably the Government would welcome such an election issue and this no doubt is Mr. Drew's reason for hesitating to provide it.

The next few weeks or days will show what course Mr. Drew proposes to follow. Meanwhile the public knows from the Prime Minister that he is not planning any snap election, is anxious to get on with public business in a normal fashion and, if possible, will go to the country in his own good time, as he is entitled to do, presumably next year.

That will be possible, however, only if the Opposition facilitates instead of obstructing the agenda of Parliament. In any case, the election, whenever it occurs, will give the Opposition and the public ample opportunity to consider at leisure the implications of the badly mismanaged Beaudoin affair.

## Sharing the Steel

IN ITS PARALYZING STEEL strike the United States has acted, as usual, like a good neighbor to Canada.

The American Government immediately froze steel supplies, when the steel mills closed, to preserve them for the use of defence industries. But the Defence Mobilization Board immediately announced that the military contractors of Canada would have the same assurance of supply as the American contractors. American and Canadian industries were to be treated exactly the same.

Such a thing could hardly happen between any two other nations in the world, but it is nothing new in North America. The United States has usually shared supplies of scarce and vital goods with Canada. It shared its anthracite coal during the last war when many American homes were cold. It has customarily guaranteed us our full proportion of steel in times of scarcity. It has placed us, in this respect, on a basis quite distinct from that of any foreign state.

The good neighbor is much more than a phrase of banquet oratory.

## Question of Health

BY WALTER LIPPMANN,  
from Washington

THE decision, which the President made known to the Congressional leaders on Tuesday, was taken, it would appear, immediately after his operation—as soon as his doctors were satisfied that the operation had been successful and that



Lippmann

They could expect a good and reasonably rapid recovery. The decision taken then was to consider that this second illness was accidental and incidental. It was not only unrelated to the heart attack. Not only had it no negative bearing on his general fitness. It was even likely to make him more fit by correcting a chronic ailment.

This was the picture given to the country at the press conference held by Mr. Hagerly and the doctors a few days after the operation. It was followed by a pause of a few weeks while the good recovery the doctors prophesied was being confirmed.

On Tuesday, feeling much recovered, the President told the Congressional leaders that he had not had to make a new decision about running again. He faced the issue last winter after his first illness, which did really raise the question of his fitness. He had not had to face the issue again because his illness and his operation, now that he was feeling himself again, did not affect his general health.

**NO ILLUSION**  
The President will have no illusion about whether his health is going to be an issue in the coming campaign. There may be all sorts of views as to whether, and to how, the Democrats can legitimately raise the issue. But it is the kind of issue which is already in people's minds. It will be talked about privately, whatever the politicians say publicly. It is in the nature of things the paramount issue. Who is in fact likely to exercise the powers of the Presidency during the next four years—the President in the full vigor of his capacity, the President having to spare himself and to depend on his staff, or the Vice-President?

The discussion of these things is a horrid duty. But it is a duty imposed upon public men and upon the press by the President's decision to seek another term, despite his age and his serious illnesses. To refrain from the discussion, not to try to inform the discussion and to lead it and to enlighten it, would be to engage in a sentimental conspiracy of silence. It would be to attempt to conduct a momentous national election without talking about the main issue which is in everybody's mind. The result would be to make the election turn on a vast whispering campaign.

**TEST OF TASTE**  
The discussion will be a difficult test of our taste and of our common sense. No doubt, the medical profession will be heard from, not so much in public pronouncements as in private by doctors talking to their patients and their friends. But there can be, it is evident, no such thing as an authoritative and conclusive medical opinion. For the question before the American people is whether Gen. Eisenhower can be counted upon to carry a burden of stress and strain which cannot now be predicted and appraised. For nobody has a right to count upon four long years in which the President is under as little stress and strain as has been Gen. Eisenhower since his first illness last September.

The people will have to judge the question of health by the common sense they have acquired by experience—experience from having known about the older generation in their own family and among their friends. They will be asking themselves and they will be asking each other whether it is prudent to re-elect him, given the President's age and his medical history and the modest reserves of energy which, even before his illnesses, compelled him to work short hours. There will, of course, be a great division of opinion on whether it is prudent to re-elect him, the Republicans rating the risk as reasonably small, the Democrats as very much larger. Much will almost certainly depend on whether, once his convalescence is concluded, the President displays a convincing vigor in the conduct of his office.

(1956, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.)

By GUS SIVERTZ

## Weather, Specially Made for Picnics

THE weather has always been a fickle jade delighting to play fast and loose with man's best laid plans. At times she is more than fickle; disregarding the calendar and becoming downright capricious and heartless.

Today, of course, people who must make plans for outdoor events, like the personal optimists who stage Vancouver's Theatre Under The Stars, place their reliance in a meteorological bureau which makes its prognostications with the aid of all sorts of scientific devices. And often enough the predictions are rather good.

But they are entirely impersonal.

This was not how it was arranged when I was a small boy and looking forward with mounting excitement to the annual Sunday school picnic.

### Personal Touch

In those spacious days weather prediction had a personal touch and was in the keeping of Mr. Napier Denison who discharged his obligations to Victoria's people in the manner and spirit which was expected of him. His perch was at the top of Gonzales hill which still boasts a modified weather station. His equipment was rather sketchy and would have evoked derision and amusement in the breast of a modern meteorologist.

But notwithstanding his scientific shortcomings Napier Denison provided Victoria with much better weather 50 years ago than does the meteorological station at Vancouver . . . as any old-timer will tell you.



Sivertz

I have a suspicion that this kindly man relied on quite a number of unorthodox measures in arriving at his weather forecasts. I think he must have scanned the skies, studied the formations of clouds, sniffed the evening breeze and, perhaps, took warning of bad weather from a slight twinge of rheumatism in his left knee.

### Never Let Down

At any event he was the standby and bulwark of those dedicated men and women who plan Sunday school picnics—and he never let them down.

At our Sunday school, the old Emmanuel Baptist, there was always a great deal of speculation whether the picnic would be a street car one, or one that called for tally-hos or even trains with the choice evenly divided between the Esquimalt and Nanaimo or the Victoria and Sidney.

If it was a street car picnic it probably would be at Macaulay plain which was then a very beautiful spot with tight, springy turf and the sound of the sea always with us.

A tally-ho picnic could be anywhere within about a ten-mile radius and a train picnic would probably be either at Sidney or at Colwood.

Of course we small fry never gave a thought to the planning and organization and heartburning that must have preceded the annual outing. We simply took it in our stride and felt no sense of obligation to those who must have worked so hard to assure the success of these events. Now I know that the Wescoats, Marchants, Clements, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Coates and Agnes Anderson and many others must have given countless hours of their time to us. Later the ubiquitous and energetic

Parfitt brothers took up much of the burden.

And while we played all sorts of games, entered a wondrous variety of races, scrambled over rocks and wrestled on the warm turf, a quiet group of women were sorting out the food and laying the tables beneath great spreading shade trees. Perhaps they also enjoyed it; they had their quiet little gossip; their interest in us children and a number of invisible satisfactions of which I now know more.

There were always minor casualties to care for—the bruised knees from ill-judged tree climbing—the skinned shin from a slip on a rocky slope—soaked clothing from a fall from the inevitable home-made, nailless raft.

### Watching Sentries

At Macaulay there was also the fascination of the red-brick barracks of Work Point, then the headquarters of our permanent soldiery, and always a few of us would sneak off from the picnic group to watch the poor sentries pacing their allotted spaces in the heavy uniforms of those days in the blazing July sun.

But the imperative call to the picnic tables sent us racing back to the trees where heaps of delicious food disappeared with fabulous speed down a hundred little gulleys.

By evening little legs were beginning to tire; faces were sticky; long black stockings hung down from snapped garters; blouses had lost all their morning pristine beauty.

And if it seems a strange thing to look back upon, then it seemed a very fitting thing that we should have ended these glorious days in singing a few simple and familiar hymns as the sun sank over the Sooke Hills.

## To Sparkle Out Among the Ferns



In Beacon Hill Park

—By Bill Hallett.

## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## The Politician and the Palate

ONLY men of suspicious and depraved nature—there are still quite a few about—could detect any political overtones in Mr. Bennett's effort to advertise the farm products of British Columbia.

As all right-minded citizens will agree, the appearance of the Premier's photograph and signature on these advertisements is, as the movies say, purely coincidental. Mr. Bennett rightly wishes to sell our farmers' products; if he happens at the same time to sell his Government to the farm voters, that will be pure accident.

If I were a good enough man to be a farmer, I would prefer to see, on these advertisements, a photograph of a ripe apple, a cabbage or a potato and the signature of the fertile earth, but in this imperfect world we can't have everything.

IT IS satisfactory to observe at least that Mr. Bennett is thoroughly converted to our own British Columbia farm products, has sampled them and finds them good. And he is telling his fellow citizens about his discovery at a modest cost of a hundred thousand dollars which no taxpayer will begrudge and which no farmer is unlikely to forget at election time.

However, as a small producer and large consumer of farm products I could wish that the money had been used for somewhat different purposes, to educate producer and consumer alike. Both are in grave need of education.

Take, for example, the great fruit industry of Mr. Bennett's lovely Okanagan Valley. There they produce the finest peaches and cantaloupes in the world.

but you would never suspect it on this coast.

THE peaches are picked on the green side, before the Okanagan sun has distilled their full flavor, and arrive at the market in a solid but immature state.

The same is usually true of cantaloupes, with the result that few British Columbians have ever tasted either of these delicacies in a state of nature; whereas the products of the Niagara Peninsula are thoroughly tree-ripened and reach the tables of Toronto in perfect condition.

This fact, I am persuaded, alone accounts for the absurd legend that our western fruit is inferior. We grow the best but we don't know how to market it. A coastal man, arriving in the Okanagan at the harvest season, discovers fruit for the first time and requires no assurance from the Premier to confirm the verdict of his palate.

THE palate of the North American public unfortunately has been almost destroyed, for all practical purposes, and urgently requires revival. It is indeed a staggering thought, but quite true, that only a small minority of North Americans have ever eaten fruits and vegetables as God made them.

To be sure, a pound of carrots looks good, scrubbed and shined in a cellophane bag. An American potato, shipped here in an individual package of tinsel, at a high price, delights the housewife's eye and can be popped directly into the oven. But to any man who has grown his own food, these are no longer carrots and potatoes. They are the denatured ghosts of carrots and potatoes.

NO MAN has ever tasted a peach if he has not pulled it from the tree with his own hands, five minutes before it is ready to drop. No man has tasted

a carrot if he has not pulled it from the ground, rubbed off some of the earth, but not all, of course, and consumed it forthwith. And most of the commercial potatoes of America are being systematically ruined by too much irrigation, to swell their size, at a time when a potato surplus is depressing the market.

The public seems to judge food nowadays by its package as it judges nearly everything. Moreover, it applies a different financial standard to food and to manufactured articles. An automobile can advance in price by a hundred dollars and everyone will be eager to buy it. Let milk, butter or carrots advance by a cent and the householder, driving his new car, is outraged.

NOW, I have nothing against the new automobiles (apart from their looks) or against any modern gadget (except speed boats) but I hold to the queer notion that food also has its importance in human affairs and, as food, is being seriously neglected by an ignorant public.

I hope Mr. Bennett agrees with me on this point, though possibly he disagrees on some others. I know he is a master in the education of the human mind and all his statements on the minor aspects of life, like politics, have the ringing majesty of truth. If he would now turn his talents to the human palate, if he could reach the public to demand good food, and the farmer to present it in that condition, instead of selling it merely in good packages—why then, I am confident, the farm problem would be solved overnight.

THERE would be such a demand for farm products that the farmers could not supply it. And in case Mr. Bennett has a lingering interest in politics and a secret desire for re-election he would win every seat in the country. Their palates would tell the people how to vote.

## As Our Readers See It

### As Servants Were

Another comment in your issue 10/7 of my criticism of the Simpson affair: well, everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. Nevertheless, mine still holds. By the way, what I intended to say re woman was neurotic woman—naturally one considers one's own womankind inviolable—and regarding servants I refer to the servants of 30 or so years ago when we all kept 7 or 8 or more. Nowadays only multi-millionaires can afford the luxury. "Tempora mutantur nos in illis mutamur."

Mother does all the cooking and father washes up, that is, if he is a decent chap. SUBSCRIBER.

### Frost and Drew

In your editorial entitled "The Frost Cake" you continue to insist that there is a split between the Ontario and the federal Conservatives on what you describe as the "pipeline policy." To state that . . . Mr. Frost supports the federal government's pipeline policy and repudiates the policy of the Conservatives in Parliament" simply is not true.

The only thing that the Ontario government is concerned with is to pay its share of the pipeline to be constructed through the unprofitable area of northern Ontario. It is not otherwise concerned with the pipeline controversy. It entered into its agreement before the American promoters of Trans-Canada indicated that they were not in the position to carry out their undertaking without a loan from the federal government.

It is therefore not true to state that Mr. Frost supports the federal government's policy to subsidize these promoters by a loan of \$80,000,000 with which Ontario has nothing whatever to do. Far from approving of it Mr. Frost has indicated that he approves the position taken by his fellow Conservatives in Parliament.

I have received a letter from a friend in Ontario who is a competent observer and who states emphatically, "There is no breach between the provincial government and the federal Conservatives and they are actually backing the stand of the federal members in debate." This only confirms what Blair Fraser stated in MacLeans dated April 28 last which was a clear refutation of the suggestion that Premier Frost approved of the pipeline

policy, that is to say, the subsidization of the American promoters for the prairie portion of it.

Blair Fraser wrote: "He (Frost) has agreed, for example, to join Ottawa in financing the unprofitable section of the trans-Canada pipeline between the Manitoba border and Kapuskasing, Ont. (only to be completed in 1958)." Since then the Conservatives have been assured that Frost is going along with the federal pipeline scheme solely because he couldn't persuade Ottawa to a joint public-ownership plan. He has sent them word that he fully approves and supports their parliamentary fight against the pipeline bill.

There is no breach, no feud and no misunderstanding between Drew and Frost in the matter. Anything to the contrary must be a figment of your editorial imagination! ROBERT D. HARVEY.

620 View street.

### Tallest Totem

By the Strait of Juan de Fuca Stands the tallest tapered totem In the world of man and nature, In the world of native culture— 'Tis the proudest sacred symbol Of the tribe of Kwakiutl! Thou wilt find it there uplifted, Carved in cedar and artistic, Carved and painted there in colors, Worked in legendary figures, Monumental totem figures— Characters from out the ages!

Geeksem is the bottom figure, Founder and the clan's ancestor, Cannibal Bird the next in order, Then the Whale, the mighty Killer, Then the Sea Lion and the Eagle, Then the Otter, swift Sea Otter, Then the Whale and wily Beaver, Man, the Seal and Wolf in order, Then three men to top the Story Handed down for generations, Told to all in totem language, Of the tribe of Kwakiutl!

There unto thine eyes inspiring, There unto thine eyes admiring, Like a finger pointing upward, Like a finger pointing skyward, Stands the tallest tapered totem In the world of man and nature!

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.

### Deeply Grateful

The Elk Lake-Beaver Lake Swim Committee wishes to thank all who helped at Beaver Lake on Sunday, June 23. They are, Gordon Robertson with his truck, Jerry Ritchie, driver, Joe McIntyre with his truck, Jim Henderson with his bulldozer, Ted Nixon with his truck, Vic Painter with his truck, Sam Patterson with his truck, Bruce Whitehead, Barry Giles with his truck, Dick Marks with his truck, Les Longland with his truck, George Massey with his truck, John Cameron with his truck, Sid Meeres and his bulldozer, Gordon English, Copley Bros. for truck and bulldozers and Ken Polson.

We certainly appreciate all the time, equipment and effort that these men and firms contributed to help improve the grounds for the children and general public.

ROBIN STEWART.

Chairman, Elk Lake-Beaver Lake Swim Committee.

### Smiles

I was interested in reading Shrapnel's letter a day or so ago in reference to the tall totem. Is she not right? For already Vancouver has decided or is thinking of having a 100-foot pole erected for a centennial offering.

I thought your readers might be interested to hear what a friend of my son who lives in The Pas, Man., says of Vancouver and Victoria. This friend is an Englishman who knows his Canadian history better than I do. He was so relieved to see smiles in Victoria after spending a few days in Vancouver where no one ever smiles, according to him.

HANDICAPPED.

### Children and Zoo

As a member of the Cats' Protective League I am in a position to hear, from time to time, of the sadistic traits which afflict some of the younger generation, and am not alone in "viewing with alarm" the proposed zoo in Beacon Hill Park. Let us hope authorities will see to it that the helpless creatures impounded therein will be well protected from the tots.

Remember Ursus kermodei!

HOPEFUL.



## The Lawyer's Question

It is with extreme diffidence that a disreputable pagan like Silenus ventures into the field of morals. Law is one thing and Plato's Idealities quite another, but there is a tenuous thread which connects the two, and it is with this in mind that I rise to the defence of a nameless character whom generations of theologians have handled harshly; namely, the lawyer who, as St. Luke records, asked the famous question "Who is my neighbor?"



We do not know who he was or where he came from; and the assumption has grown up that he asked our Lord his question from motives of trickery. That may be so, but I rather doubt that our Lord would have taken the trouble to answer him with the parable of the Good Samaritan if he had thought that the lawyer was a frivolous stylist.

The answer is of course the last word on the subject, what one would expect from a philosopher, and I do not suppose that it helped the lawyer much in his work of dealing with men and their frailties. At any rate, the question still remains in a world of priests and Levites, and so long as Justice and Right are not quite synonymous, it will cause much anxious thought to the world's judges.

The latest word from the Law on the subject generally, shows, I think, that some progress towards equating these two words has been made in the last two thousand years despite the deplorable shortcomings of human nature. We have come a fair way from the medieval "every man for himself." Here is a true fairy story by way of illustration.

Once upon a time, a snail, proceeding

along his way in a bottling works, crawled into an empty bottle for a rest. While he was sleeping, the bottle was filled with ginger beer, capped, labelled, sent out and sold. So quiet was the snail that nobody noticed him, and so he drowned. But the person who bought the bottle and drank the ginger beer, instead of feeling sorry for the snail rose in his wrath and sued the bottler.

From such humble beginnings arose one of those colossal landmarks which mark the steady progress of Justice towards Right, a process known as the Common Law. The case eventually reached the House of Lords, whose pronouncements are the final word; and by that time it was short of all confusing facts. The \$64,000 (costs in the cause) question alone remained to be answered. "What is a bottler's duty to his neighbor?" and necessarily "Who is his neighbor?"

The learned Law Lords tackled it fair and square, as they had to: "The rule that one is to love your neighbor," said Lord Atkin, "becomes in law, you must not injure your neighbor; and the lawyer's question, 'Who is my neighbor?' receives a restricted reply. Who then in law is my neighbor? The answer seems to be... persons who are so closely and directly affected by my act that I ought reasonably to have them in contemplation as being so affected when I am directing my mind to the acts or omissions which are called in question."

In other words, says the law, we cannot make you love your fellow man, but we can make you take care not to injure him. And with this generalization we must be content until some future snail gives the judges a chance to move a little closer to laying down the positive duty of charity.

The Lawyer's Question was a good question, a profound question worthy of the company in which it was discussed. And the fact it still, for practical purposes, remains unanswered, seems to indicate that we still need lawyers (and snails) to ask awkward questions. For without awkward questions how can there ever be satisfactory answers?

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Professional Insulter

LONDON—Gilbert Harding has started a new television series called What I Like in which he introduces various performers who put on the type of entertainment he enjoys.

This is another desperate effort by the BBC to make some use of Gilbert Harding. This rotund, middle-aged gentleman with a semi-walrus moustache and spectacles is an interesting phenomenon. He is far and away Britain's biggest radio-TV personality.

He pulls down something like \$1,000 a week, which in England is far bigger than it would be in the U.S. He is definitely Big Stuff. One of the first questions Canadians newly arrived here ask me is "Who is Gilbert Harding?" His name is a household word and you can barely get through a day without something referring to him.

But the interesting thing is that he flops at practically every new program the BBC gets him to do. It is a strange situation and is quite a comment on the astounding fame people can get themselves on television.

This is the Gilbert Harding story. He is known to quite a few people in Toronto and environs due to the fact that around the end of the war he was BBC liaison man in Canada with the CBC. He got many people's backs up because he is very outspoken indeed. An intelligent man with a

very quick wit, he can be ruthless in repartee and can rip a person to shreds with a jibe.

When his liaison job was over he returned to England and the BBC couldn't find much for him to do. He had a slim time of it. So much so that he was writing radio people in Canada seeking a job. Then his Big Break came. He was given a trial as master of ceremonies of a quiz program and his ability to be brilliantly insulting caught on at once with the public.

He was given other such chores and his withering ad lib and his flying off the handle at the least provocation made him famous. People tuned in to find out what Gilbert Harding would be up to next. It also became apparent that he was not a great one at refusing a drink. He several times came before the microphone in a rather convivial state.

Came commercial TV and at once the BBC signed him to a long term contract so that the commercial boys wouldn't get their ace card. And the result? They've designed program after program for him and each is unsuccessful. Reason: he's hopeless at reading lines, he cannot act, he's not a trained interviewer, he can't commentate.

Currently they have him introducing acts he likes on television and reading his autobiography by instalments on radio—the two latest efforts to utilize his abilities. At neither is he getting the Thames on fire. He shines only in the ad lib rough-and-tumble of Twenty Questions or What's My Line.

Gilbert Harding has the strange basis of fame being a professional insulter par excellence.

## One-Celled Creatures Nature's Big Wonder

(Second of a weekly series carried exclusively in The Victoria Daily Times as "The Animals Around Us" by Dr. G. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum and distinguished naturalist.)

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL

Of all the members of the animal kingdom that may be found in the vicinity of Victoria the protozoa or one-celled creatures are nearest to divulging the secret of life for they are the least specialized.



Dr. Carl

Though the body of each one is a single cell, the unit in all living things excepting viruses, it is still wonderfully complex, and as yet beyond the capabilities of man to reproduce. Appreciation of the fine details of structure and functions can only be gained by the use of a microscope and long hours of observation. For the purpose of this catalogue we will content ourselves with the mass appearance to the unaided eye.

Only a few of the multitudinous forms become noticeable to the naked eye and even these are seldom recognized for what they are. The greenish, soupy scum that marks the backwaters of Bowker Creek or tints the edges of farmyard ponds is composed of millions of single-celled creatures called Euglena, a microscopic fellow that deserves more than a passing glance.

### SCIENTISTS DIFFER

Each individual, though a hair's breadth in length, possesses characteristics of both plants and animals so that scientists still differ as to which kingdom it belongs. In truth it functions as a member of either, alternately. By day it is a plant, manufacturing its own food through the magic of chlorophyll scattered in tiny particles through the minute body. By night it is an animal swimming actively through its broth-like world by means of a vibrating whip at one end of its cigar-shaped body, and feeding by absorbing dissolved food through the body skin.

It is immortal; none dies of old age. Instead, at the proper time each individual divides down the centre to form two smaller individuals which spiral off on a new lease of life. Each then contains some part of the original form of life that started in the beginning.

Another common member of this first group is the slipper animalcule, a microscopic animal that the housewife throws down the drain by the millions. It is the organism chiefly responsible for discoloring the water left too long in flower

vases. If this rather high-smelling plant-soup is held up to the light before it is discarded minute specks may be seen moving through it or gathering on the lightest side to form a greyish scum. Each speck is an individual, as in the case of Euglena, and like it, each is immortal, never dying a natural death but passing on its substance to daughter cells which split off at intervals.

### FOOD SOURCE

These protozoa, which pass under the collective name of infusoria, are also of interest to keepers of tropical fishes because they provide a valuable and, in fact, indispensable source of food for the early stages of almost all aquarium fishes. The serious fish-breeder must soon acquaint himself with these animals and learn how to rear cultures of them to serve as food for his young charges at just the right time in their development. Even in nature they probably are the staple diet of the young stages of most aquatic animals.

Many of these simpler forms of life are marine and occasionally even in the sea they come to public notice. The phosphorescent display on dark summer nights is largely due to the presence of unaccountable numbers of a globular creature half the size of a pinhead known as Noctiluca or "night-light."

This tiny creature, when disturbed, gives off a cold greenish light which, when multiplied by the tremendous numbers sometimes present, produces an eerie type of submarine fireworks. By day the phosphorescent effect is lost of course, but the water often resembles tomato soup where Noctiluca is most abundant and these streaks of color may extend for miles along the tidelines.

Another type of marine protozoan that frequently becomes notorious is the one that causes mussel poisoning. This creature, Gonyaulax by name, sometimes is so numerous that it colors the

Far from the maddening crowd...

### THE GENTLE DAYS



Dr. Maurice Humber

Between cherry trees our raspberries grow. In one wide... long... & sleepy row. 'Tis shady there, & as I gaze, I know these are THE GENTLE DAYS.

Far from the maddening crowd I seem. I pause in picking, drowse & dream. The shafts of sun, slip thru the trees.

To the beat of insect symphonies. Soft winds still languidly thru.

Clouds float in... the tranquil blue. Yes—these are the earth's gentle days. When all of us walk its golden ways. Time stands still for wise surcease. The quiet fills the soul with peace.

But not for long, as I heard "her" beam. "Hurry mister,—snap outa your dream." My peace further shattered, a window slam.



"Keep picking those berries, IF YOU WANT ANY JAM."

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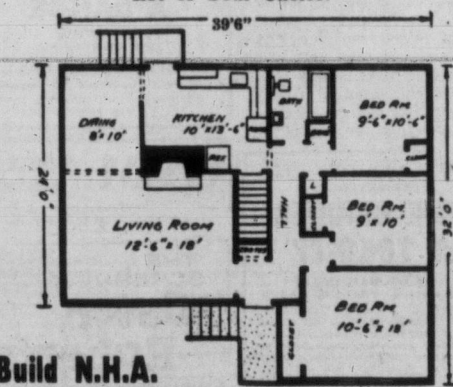
### IMPORTANT NOTICE

In order to minimize traffic problems and to cause least inconvenience to the public, it is proposed to apply asphalt spray to Government Street from Belleville to Discovery St., on Sunday, 15th July (subject to weather conditions). During this operation, which will occupy the whole of Sunday, Government Street between the above mentioned streets will be closed to all traffic but crossings will be permitted at Yates St. or Johnson St. All B.C. Electric buses which normally use Government St. will run on Douglas St.

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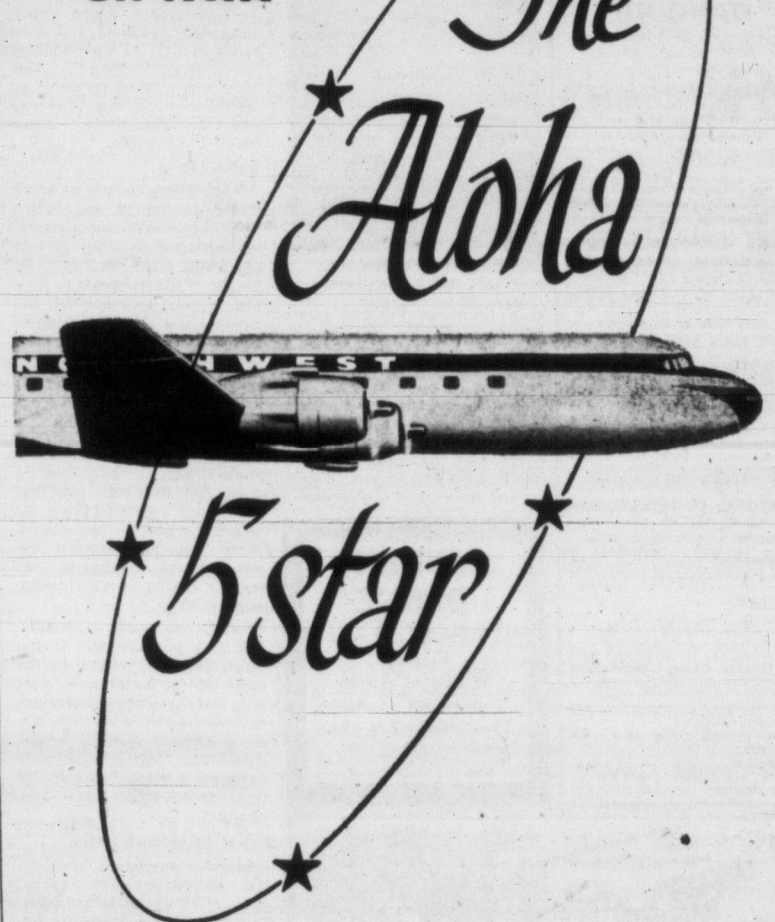
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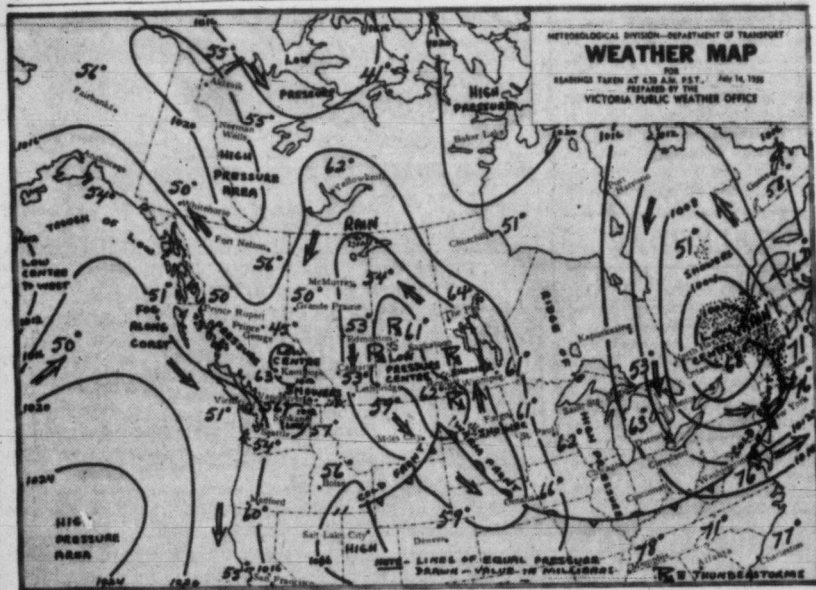
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**SYNOPSIS**—The weather disturbance which brought cloudy, cooler weather to B.C. overnight and Friday is drifting slowly eastward. This is expected to bring a return of sunny weather to the south coast for Sunday. In the interior

of the province some improvement is expected in conditions for Sunday. However, afternoon thunderstorms will develop today and Sunday. Slightly higher temperatures are expected in all regions Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1956	1,234.6 hrs.
Last year	1,061.9 hrs.
Precip. to date	0.99 ins.
Last year	13.72 ins.
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS (Valid until midnight Sunday.)	
Victoria: Cloudy this morning becoming sunny in afternoon. A few clouds tonight. Sunny Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. Wind southwest 20 today. Light tonight and Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 70.	
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy this morning becoming sunny in afternoon. A few clouds tonight. Sunny Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. Wind light tonight and Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 70.	
West Coast: Cloudy today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 50 and 58.	
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
Min. Max. Precip.	
Victoria	51 70 --
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	52 69 --
ACROSS CANADA	
St. Johns	54 78 .15
Halifax	54 75 --
Montreal	58 76 .07
Ottawa	60 73 .32
Toronto	58 70 .24
Port Arthur	54 77 .01
Winnipeg	59 80 --
Regina	62 80 --
Saskatoon	60 75 .20
Lethbridge	54 80 .07
Calgary	52 73 .03
Edmonton	53 69 --
Penticton	61 90 --
Vancouver	55 78 .06
Kimberley	56 83 .14
Prince Rupert	49 60 --
Prince George	45 70 --
Fort St. John	47 56 .20
Whitehorse	49 80 --
Seattle	52 70 --
Portland	60 76 --
San Francisco	53 71 --
Los Angeles	62 74 --
N Westminster	58 72 .35





SUMMER SMILE SHOW OPENS SOON

Irene Henderson and Jerry Gosley spoof each other in a scene from the new "Smile Show" which opens at Langham Court Theatre, Thursday, for a five-week run. A bright, breezy holiday show, it is arranged as typical English seaside variety with comedy, music and songs. Other favorite Victoria entertainers are included in the cast and direction is by Arthur Budd, recent local producer of the "Pirates of Penzance."

## Victoria Artist Wins Scholarship

Word has been received here that Madonna McCabe, well-known Victoria soprano, has won one of the available scholarships in an audition at University of British Columbia Summer School of Fine Arts. The scholarship will provide her with a course of study in



MADONNA McCABE opera and lieder

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**EVENING PROGRAM, 8:30, TUESDAY, JULY 17**  
MUSICAL ART SOCIETY presents Song Recital by MARJORIE PATTERSON. Soprano, assisted by JOHN SAWYER, Violinist.

**FRIDAY**  
12:30, Recorded Music  
No Lecture Tour

A few vacancies for Children's Summer Painting Classes still available for Saturday and Tuesday morning classes.

New Gallery Hours:  
Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.  
Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.  
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## Pops Concerts Good Business For Kostelanetz

NEW YORK (UP)—Andre Kostelanetz has built a considerable business out of conducting symphony orchestras through "non-subscription" concerts of popular long-hair music.

In New York these "pops" concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony have become staples of the music season. This past season, he added the San Francisco Symphony and gave two such concerts there.

Next season, there will be three in San Francisco because of the standing-room-only success of the trial two. He will conduct these concerts with the orchestras in Miami, Houston, New Orleans and Montreal next season, too.

"Non-subscription" concerts are put on for audiences which are not regular patrons of the orchestra. They're good revenue producers if the public responds, and they also increase the orchestra's "fans."

## Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA—Oscar Class. BB—Worthwhile. C—Don't Miss. D—Not Worthwhile. E—To See in Time.

**FOR PLUS: "BHOWANI JUNCTION" (Royal):** In translating John Masters' novel "Bhowani Junction" for the screen, MGM lost a superb story to a synthetic plot.

Every now and then one caught a glimpse of what was meant to be. There are vast, breath-taking glimpses of India, of its teeming millions who hate British rule and are willing to sacrifice their lives for the right to create a great nation by their own brains and hands.

Then Ava Gardner comes on the scene as Miss Victoria Jones and compared to her troubles India's are as nought. Who cares about passive resistance, blood baths, intercaste conflicts and such when Ava is so worried that she doesn't "belong"? Poor girl, she's a chee-chee, an Eurasian, a nothing. She's so confused she doesn't know black from white.

**RESEARCH**  
Fortunately help is at hand. Three gentlemen are willing to help her with her research.

A dark-skinned Sikh decides she would know where she belonged if she belonged to him. Old childhood beau Bill Travers is a chee-chee himself and offers her the honorable proposition of being nothing together with him.

Army colonel Stewart Granger whistles My Bhowani Lies Over the Ocean but Ava replies that England's not for her and she'd rather stay home and be good for nothing. Another gentleman, an officer on Granger's staff, isn't so honorable. He has his own proposition and Ava has to beat out his brains under a bridge one night.

Why, oh why, do they change a good story? In the novel Masters arrives at the only logical conclusion, that Ava and chee-chee Travers are entirely suitable to one another and the colonel is sent packing. MGM kills poor old Travers off and sets up the final fadeout for Ava and Granger.

**FINE PHOTOGRAPHY**

Most incongruous shot of the show, however, takes place after the train has been dynamited. Hundreds are lying in the smoking wreckage injured, dying or dead. Then out floats Ava in a bare midriff sari looking like a refugee from Minsky's to play Florence Nightingale.

However, to offset such things are some magnificent scenic shots of Pakistan where "Bhowani Junction" was filmed. The camera also picked up with faithful completeness the incredible masses of humanity. One, somehow, could feel the futility of combating the incalculable ranks of passive resistance and becomes aware of how one false move on the part of the British could have precipitated a blood bath.

But for all these things one never felt moved to shed a tear for Victoria Jones, her colonel or her anguish. Somewhere the combination was wrong. "Sari, Wrong Number!"

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6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

### RECORD SHOP

## Concert Favorites Performed By Oistrakh on Columbia Issue

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Among several new classical records issued during the past month, one disc which deserves a star is Columbia's Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The disc also includes Mozart Violin Concerto, No. 4, in D Major.

The value of this disc is twofold. In the first place, the two performances feature David Oistrakh, one of the world's foremost violinists. Secondly, the two works are concert favorites which should appeal to the average listener.

Oistrakh's performance in these two works is full of dash and sparkle, perhaps a little too much so in the Mozart concerto. But all said and done his playing is impeccable, clear and distinct. There is nothing that is mediocre in the two performances.

There are several older recordings of Mendelssohn's popular concerto, but this new issue will certainly hold its own against any of these. Oistrakh, I felt, handled well the song-line Andante in C major which is considered one of the finest pieces of lyric writing for violin.

The Mozart concerto is one of five the composer wrote when he was only 19 years old and still under his father's wing.

Oistrakh's skill as a violinist is fully displayed in this work.

Bernard Paumgartner conducting the Vienna Symphony Orchestra gives a neat and tidy performance of Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major, for violin, viola and orchestra, on a new Epic recording LC3197. The performance is not hurried—a pitfall of many conductors in interpreting Mozart's works.

This disc is a good investment. In addition it contains Mozart's Adagio in E Major.

Wolfgang Mozart composed his first symphony as a boy at 180 Ebury Street in Westminster, London.

**AUDREY SAYS**

## B.C. Centennial Year Propitious For Inaugurating Art Festival

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Here we are in the middle of 1956, which probably means a lot of different things or nothing at all, to a lot of different people. But to the folks who have been nominated to organize certain important events, it probably bulks large as a time just 18 months away from the beginning of the centennial year of 1958.

And for those same folks the intervening months will probably shoot by with jetliner speed. Plenty of organizations and individuals will get into the act, doubtless, as the time approaches. But the general outline and main highlights will have been set long before.

British Columbia's centennial will most certainly not be allowed to be eclipsed by the recently celebrated Alberta and Saskatchewan centenaries. There are plenty of capable B.C. artists and authors who will be called upon to produce books and other works of art that will as handsomely mark the occasion as anything produced in the sister provinces.

But there is another aspect that I hope will get a long close look from the committee in charge, and that is the wonder-

ful opening the centenary provides for the establishment of an arts festival in the capital city.

With what is already available to us in the way of talent, and skill, and the importing of some outstanding personalities in the realms of theatre and music, an impressive festival program could be inaugurated, preferably during the late summer of 1958.

One suggestion deals with the revival of the Indian music-drama "Tzinquaw" during the festival, illustrating early primitive culture on this coast; also in this connection, an Indian arts exhibition.

The rest of the festival could be based on the increasingly cosmopolitan nature of our modern culture, and should lay stress on the dominating influences. Finally we should be given a chance to see and hear what purely Canadian work is deriving from all this.

The point being that no celebration of the British Columbia centenary can possibly be complete or satisfactory without a full coverage of the artistic nature of its people, past and present.

Further, the highly desirable, tourist-attractive festival would receive excellent impetus from being launched at such a time, when the eyes of all Canada and much of the United States are turned in our direction.

But first things first. So how about that civic auditorium, boys? We'll need some action there if we're going to get it by 1958!

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### ART IN REVIEW

## Is It Good Art? ---Prime Question

By COLIN GRAHAM

As all visitors to Canadian galleries are aware, the abstract art that originated in Paris in the early years of the century has, since about 1945, swept the Canadian scene like some mounting tidal wave.

Very few of our leading painters now work in a style influenced by the art forms born of the enormous fertility of Picasso planted in 1906, the year in which he began to create Cubism.

Though occasionally letters to the editor appear deploring this state of affairs it seems that by and large the critical gallery public have come to accept abstraction as a significant and permanent, if not always welcome, phenomenon of our time.

This acceptance, tolerance, or whatever you wish to call it, marks an important change in the general climate of opinion. But if we critics and curators are content to leave it at that I think we shall be rendering the public a deep disservice.

**MUST DISCRIMINATE**  
Acceptance of any form of art has no value if there does not go with it a power to discriminate between the good and bad in it, the original and the imitative, the creative and the academic.

It seems to me that now the "battle for the modern" has apparently been won, we are ready to move on to the next stage, which should be the growth of a large informed

audience able to separate the wheat from the chaff.

**TEMPERAMENT WRONG**  
As I have said in this column several times before, I believe that far too many painters temperamentally unsuited to abstraction are now going in for it, either beguiled by the intriguing logic of the idiom or through fear of not seeming modern.

If we are not careful we may reach the stage Californians found themselves in a few years ago, when a I overheard a San Francisco painter remarking that "the only way a guy can be original around here is to paint a landscape."

We are becoming deluged by mildly talented painters capable of agreeable decoration but able to make of abstraction only a fluent academic formula.

**ALL DO THEIR BEST**  
Yet since every age has had its preponderance of mild talents, imitators and academics, it is probably unrealistic to complain about this state of affairs. It is more charitable to remember that every painter does his best and to recall Braque's dictum that one should not ask of an artist more than he can give.

But fatalism as to the inevitability of a horde of academics hardly absolves us from the duty both of recognizing them as such and of demanding standards which will serve as a stimulus to the genuinely creative talent.

**POINT OF JUDGMENT**  
Canadian art should by this time have reached the point where we can move on to the creation of a larger group of informed connoisseurs intolerant of mediocrity, reasonably able to detect real talent and aware that newness or modernity have of themselves no virtue unless accompanied by quality.

The important question, after all, is not "Is it modern?" but "Is it good?"

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H. E. BATES

## Bates Called Modern Master Of Short Story

THE DAFFODIL SKY, by H. E. Bates, Atlantic-Little, Brown.

Many authors turn out countless short stories. Most of them are trifles, to be read and forgotten. But once in a while a writer emerges as a master of the difficult short story form. H. E. Bates is such a master. His "The Daffodil Sky" contains 15 stories, each a gem. Bates has a gift for putting color and sound and smell into words, and for building up emotional tension. Love, lust, hatred, jealousy, death, budding life are his themes. The settings are provincial England, France, Switzerland, Italy, and India. Some of Bates's stories are mere fragments, but each is a sharply etched bit of life. A murderer's return to his home town, the Sunday afternoon of a middle-aged coffin maker, an encounter in a railroad train, a cocktail party in a country home, a father waiting for his daughter to return from a late date, and fleeting, passionate romances are among the stories he tells.

Never lend books, said Anatole France, for no one ever returns them; the only books I have in my library are books that other folk have lent me.

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## SCAPEGOAT OF DISASTER

# Son Comes to Defence Of Maligned Statesman

MY FATHER: THE TRUE STORY, By A. W. Baldwin; George Allen & Unwin.

(Reviewed by D. Lukin Johnston)

When Stanley Baldwin retired, in the summer of 1937, from his third term as Prime Minister of Great Britain, his star had never shone so brightly. A few months earlier he had surmounted the last of the three great political crises in which he had played a leading part—the General Strike of 1926, the financial emergency of 1931, and the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936.

His career of 15 years at the summit of British politics, and his undoubted hold on the goodwill of the electorate, had confounded the bitter description of Lord Curzon in 1923, "Baldwin? a man of utter insignificance."

King George VI loaded him with honors, an earldom and the garter, and a grateful people acclaimed his right to a peaceful and contented retirement.

**SCAPEGOAT**  
It was not to be. Within three years of his departure from office a crisis greater than any Baldwin had faced was upon his country—the British forces had been driven from France and the French armies were in disastrous rout, on the point of surrender to Hitler.

Unpreparedness, lack of aircraft, mis-information about the German strength—these were the intangible villains, and the public sought a personal scapegoat.

Who more guilty than the leader, for six out of eight years, of the Conservative party which had controlled the destinies of Britain for the "lucust years," 1931 to 1939?

An avalanche of letters of abuse descended upon Lord Baldwin in his Worcestershire home; he was warned against going to London, for "They hate me so"; and when in 1942 his ornamental gates were removed in the drive for iron, a Conservative member of Parliament asked the venomous question: "Is it not necessary to leave Lord Baldwin his gates in order to protect him from the indignation of the mob?"

**CHURCHILL'S GESTURE**  
By contrast, it is pleasant to record that Winston Churchill always made his predecessor welcome at Downing Street and gave orders that Baldwin was to be invited there whenever he came to London.

Apart from this oasis in the desert of bitterness the declining years of Stanley Baldwin to his death in 1947 made a sad story and one that reflects little credit on the ways of the popular mind.

Lord Baldwin's younger son has written this biography with the avowed intention of rectifying some of the injustices done to his father's name during the past 20 years.

He could scarcely expect to bring judicial impartiality to such a task, and the choice of subtitle to the book, "The True Story," appears rather naive.

However the book is a healthy corrective to the rather insipid

the wind; he sought to lead gently his mount, persuade with sweet reason, and the process was too slow for times of emergency.

Could he have brought Churchill into his government, the coupling of Winston's matchless knowledge and experience of Europe, and Baldwin's political sagacity in home affairs, might have aroused Britain much earlier to the deadly peril. But the two men had broken over the government's proposals for self-government for India—a breach in which we must now recognize Baldwin to have been much more farsighted than Churchill

## FAILED TO WARN

On the principal charges on which Baldwin's statesmanship must stand trial, his alleged failure to warn the British public of the deadly menace of German rearmament in 1933 and 1936, and his responsibility for Britain's unpreparedness in 1939 and 1940, Mr. Baldwin provides a fair defence of his father. He points out—and having lived in England for nearly the whole of the "lucust years," I would give evidence in support of his views—that the temper of the British people was emphatically pacifist during the thirties.

An uneasy conscience over the harsher sections of the Treaty of Versailles; memories of the slaughter on the Somme and before Passchendaele; and an inability to take seriously the queer little man with the clipped mustache and the unruly lock of hair (Low's devastating cartoons bear some resemblance here) combined to make the idea of war with Germany "fantastic and incredible" as Neville Chamberlain expressed it in his celebrated broadcast of September 27, 1938.

**LACKED BOLDNESS**  
Baldwin was acutely sensitive to the electorate's views—he told King Edward VIII that "even my enemies would grant me that I know what the people would tolerate and what they would not."

The tragedy was that he was not a bold horseman, a rider of the disasters of 1938 and 1940.

## THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

The new 20c and 25c stamps have not yet been released with the "G" overprint for official use, but the former is expected at the end of the month. No orders have been placed for the overprinting of the 25c, and advice from Ottawa indicated that it is improbable that this denomination will be used officially, the reason given being that it is not expected that there will be sufficient demand to justify its use.

This seems rather an odd supposition, for of the two stamps the 25c would seem to be the one for which there should be far greater need. In fact it is extraordinary that we have had to wait so long for this denomination which was really a "must" ever since the postal rates went up a couple of years ago fixing the combined postage and registration at 25c.

On the other hand the only mailing that the writer can think of that would require exactly 20c would be a 9 oz. local letter, or a 6 oz. letter addressed elsewhere.

With these improbable weights would the P.O. handle per month, one wonders! Of course a 20c stamp is a handy value for parcel post, but not more so than a 25c. The betting is that it won't be too long before we see the 25c overprinted "G" after all!

The writer came across a pair of the Canada 2c King Edward VII stamps bearing a violet rubber stamp cancellation "AMUR." Old-timers will remember that there used to be a C.P.R. ship of that name running to the Orient. Some passenger must have mailed a letter on board, which was cancelled by the purser. These ship cancellations are much sought after by collectors.

## USED CAR? MORRISON

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# Whaling Was Maritime Adventure During Early Dawn of Mankind

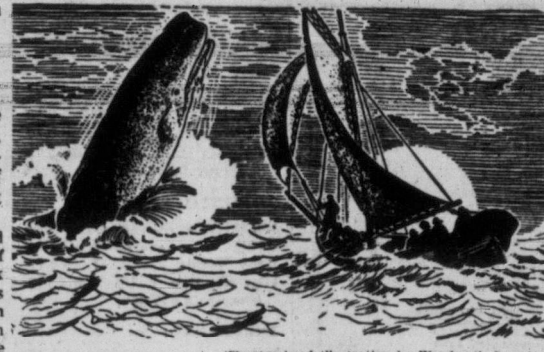
Reviewed by Tony Dickason

FOLLOW THE WHALE, by Ivan Sanderson, Little, Brown & Co., Toronto, \$5.50, 396 pp.

Every man should become an authority on something, no matter how seemingly remote, and after perusal of this encyclopedic volume it could easily be whales.

Did you know the dolphin and porpoise were breeds of whales? That some whales sink when harpooned and others float? That some have teeth and others baleen plates which strain food? That some live exclusively on squid and others on near-minute countless fish which feed the giant bulk of the whale?

The type of whale that follows the squid have been found with 18-inch sucker marks on the body. When it is realized a squid with 20-foot arms leave a four inch in diameter sucker blot, then findings prove the



Chapter head illustration by Wenderoth Saunders.

giant and loathsome kraken of tradition does likely exist.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the scholarly book is the strong link between whales and the development of man. Coastal peoples were whaling 16,000 years ago. Pictures of whales are still to be seen cut into stones in Norway, drawn

the passing of square-rigged ships. There is a relative thing hard for man to comprehend, and so to us, sailing of whales from the west or east coasts of this continent is almost a thing of antiquity.

## MANY SPECIES

In the early stone age men went whaling, first for the smaller whales, and as his methods of whaling improved, after the larger ones throughout the seven seas.

There are about 100 species of whales, and the great majority are not even called whales except by specialists. This story deals mostly with the dozen larger kinds, the black and Arctic whale, the blue fin, piked and sei, the humpback, the grey whale, the sperm and belueose, and the graceful porpoise and dolphin family.

Setting back time as it does in connection with whaling, this book is almost contemplative. But there are several thousand facts also, cleverly, expertly interwoven.

It's a whale of a book!

## BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

- Fiction**  
"The Last Hurrah" — Edwin O'Connor.  
"Andersonville" — MacKinlay Kantor.  
"The Mandarins" — Simone de Beauvoir.  
"Imperial Woman" — Pearl S. Buck.  
"A Thing of Beauty" — A. J. Cronin.  
"Auntie Mame" — Patrick Dennis.  
**Non-Fiction**  
"The Birth of Britain" — Sir Winston Churchill.  
"Arthritis and Common Sense" — Dame Dale Alexander.  
"Gift From the Sea" — Anne Morrow Lindbergh.  
"Profiles in Courage" — John F. Kennedy.  
"Guestward Ho!" — Barbara Hooton and Patrick Dennis.  
"Youth" — Arnold Gesell and others.

## MEET MARILYN BELL

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## Terror in Greece

THE ANGRY HILLS, by Leon M. Uris, Random House, Toronto.

Leon M. Uris' "The Angry Hills" is a gripping story of intrigue and terror in Greece in the dark ages of 1941, when British defences were crumbling before the relentless Nazi advance.

There is nothing autobiographical about this book. When the events described in it occurred, Uris was a 17-year-old in Baltimore, preparing for the wartime Marine service that inspired his best-selling book, "Battle Cry."

Purists may complain that the author, in describing experience at second hand, has exaggerated the efficiency of the Nazis and of the Greek underground. Few will say, however, that he has not written an exciting, engrossing story.

## REGISTERED NURSES AND LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, California, has openings on its staff for registered nurses and laboratory technicians. Sequoia is a 215-bed district hospital which was built in 1950 and to which a new wing was added in 1954. Redwood City, with its population of 42,000, is located twenty-five miles south of San Francisco. Its climate, "Climate Best of Government Test," is appropriate. This is a community of beautiful homes and gardens, fine schools and churches, and a hospital in which the residents take great pride.

**Salary: Nurses**—to start—\$300 per month with a \$7.50 increase every 6 months to a maximum of \$330 (\$10.00 shift and department differentials).

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After 3 years—20 days (4 weeks).

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**Personnel Office, Sequoia Hospital**

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**CANOV TOWELS**—Luxury soft, long looped and absorbent Terry towels. Wide choice of beautiful colours. Pair \$1.49  
**CRIS SHEETS**—Warm, softly napped pastel green, yellow, pink, blue with white stripes. Size 30x40. 2 for \$1.49  
**PINKING SHEARS**—1 1/2" length with bright, finish blades. Smooth cast-iron handles. Cutting blades are tempered steel. Recommended for light weight materials. Pair \$1.49  
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**WOOL SWEATERS**—Sizes 4-6-8. Soft quality pure wool cardigans and pullovers. Squiggle dog motif at waistband. Assorted colours. Each \$1.49  
**COTTON BRIEFS**—Sizes 2-4-6. Double thickness, combed cotton briefs. Triple crease. 5 for \$1.49  
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**SKIRTS**—Women's and misses, lapel and pleat styles. Assorted styles, bright and pretty prints. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Price \$1.49  
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**RUBBER DISH DRAINER**—Protects glass and china. 4 rubber feet. \$1.49  
**DUST MOP**—Large triangular shape, mop with removable head for easy \$1.49  
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# TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) July 14 to July 21

Victoria Daily Times  
SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

Read Phil Lee's Daily TV Column

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	
		3 Movie		12 Famous Playhouse		4 Father Knows Best		13 Fishing at Westport	
		4.35-5 King's Kamera		2 CBC News		5 Adventure Search			
		4.45-12 Love of Life				12 Mayor of the Town			
2 PM	4	So This is Hollywood	7 PM	2	Almanac	13 Foreign Intrigue	11 PM	2 News; Sports	
	5	King's Queen		4	Deadline			4 Viewpoint	
	11	Pantry Playhouse		*5 Fights				5 Directors' Playhouse	
2.30-4	4	Film Feature		*11, 12 Steel Hour		9 PM	2	11 Counterpoint	
	5	Midday Matinee		13 Ramar		*4 Kraft Theatre		12 Movie	
				7.25-4 Weather Break		5 Disneyland		13 News	
3 PM	4	Man About Town		7.30-2 Autumn Holiday		11 The Millionaire	11.15-2	2 Movie: "His Double Life"	
	11	Garry Moore		*4 Jaye P. Morgan		12 I've Got a Secret		13 Greatest Fights	
	13	The Ruggles		13 Mr. and Mrs. North		13 Million \$ Movie	11.30-5	5 News; Weather	
3.15-12	4	Garry Moore		7.45-4 News Caravan		9.30-2 Big Town		4 Tonight with Steve Allen	
3.30-4	4	Movie: "The Ruggles"		5 News		11 I've Got a Secret		11 Western Movie	
	5	Glamour Girl				12 Mr. D.A.		13 Movie: "Lady Confesses"	
	11	Arthur Godfrey	8 PM	2	Vic Obeck Sports	10 PM	2	11.45-5	5 Movie: "The Big Night"
	12	Variety Playhouse		4	Press Conference		4	12.30-4	4 News; Faith
	13	The Erwins		5	Western Marshal		11		
4 PM	5	King's Kamera		11, 12 Godfrey and Friends		12 Climax			
	13	Matinee Features		13 Racquet Squad		4 This Is Your Life			
4.05-5	5	Susie				5 Edward Arnold			
						11 Famous Playhouse			
						12 Bowling			
						10.30-4	4	Waterfront	

## THURSDAY, JULY 19

Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM
	4.05-5	5 Susie	11	11	Sgt. Preston	8.30-2	2	Jane Wymann Show
	4.30-11	11 Strike It Rich	12	12	Family Theatre		4	Dragnet
	4.35-5	5 Crosby	6.45-2	2	CBC News		5	Secret Journal
2 PM	4	So This is Hollywood	7 PM	2	Almanac	*11, 12	12	Cliffh
	5	King's Queen		4	Deadline		13	Foreign Intrigue
	11	Heart of the City	7.25-4	4	Bill Hickok	9 PM	2	Kraft Theatre
2.30-4	4	Cookbook Quiz	*11	11	Arthur Murray		4	Celebrity Playhouse
	5	Midday Matinee	13	13	Ramar		5	Star Tonight
	11	Carolyn Leonetti Show	7.30-2	2	Scotland Yard		13	Million \$ Movie
			4	4	Weather	9.30-4	4	Ford Theatre
3 PM	4	Man About Town	7.30-2	2	Scotland Yard		5	Life of Riley
	11	Garry Moore	4	4	Snooky Lanson		11	4-Star Playhouse
	13	The Ruggles	*11	11	Quiz Kids		12	The Whistler
3.30-4	4	Movie: "The Ruggles"	13	13	Mr. and Mrs. North	10 PM	2	Toronto Concert
	5	Glamour Girl	7.45-4	4	Camel News		4	Lux Theatre
	11	Godfrey Time	7.55-12	12	News		*5	Confidential File
	12	Film Parade	8 PM	2	Serenade for Strings		11	Famous Playhouse
	13	The Erwins	4	4	Highway Patrol		12	Confidential File
3.45-12	12	See the People	5	5	Lone Ranger	10.30-5	5	Science Fiction
			11	11	Bob Cummings		11	News: Weather
4 PM	5	King's Kamera						
	11	King's Show						
	4.05-5	5 Susie						
	4.30-11	11 Strike It Rich						
	4.35-5	5 King's Kamera						
	4.45-12	12 Love of Life						
5 PM	2	Howdy Doody						
	4	Cliff Carl Show						
	5	Stan Boreson						
	11	Cartoon Special						
	12	Western Movie						
5.30-2	2	Fun Time						
	4	Secret Tower						
	5	Sherriff Tex						
5.45-4	4	What's Up?						
6 PM	2	This is Your Music						
	4	Movie Museum						
	5	Mickey Mouse						
	12	Cartoons						
	13	Western Movie						
6.15-11	12	Edwards News						

## FRIDAY, JULY 20

Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM			
2 PM	4	So This is Hollywood	5 PM	2	Howdy Doody	9 PM	2	Scarlet Pimpernel			
5	King's Queen	11	Cliff Carl Show	11	Cartoon Special	4	Best in Mystery	5	Badge 714		
11	Movie	5	Stan Boreson	12	Western Theatre	5	My Favorite Husband	11	News: Weather		
2.30-4	4	Cookbook Quiz	5.30-2	2	Roy Rogers	band	11	Crusader	12	Movie	
5	Midday Matinee	4	Secret Tower	5	Sherriff Tex	12	Married Joan	11 PM	2	News: Sports	
3 PM	4	Man About Town	5.45-4	4	What's Up?	11	Playhouse	5	Code 3		
11	Garry Moore	6 PM	2	Robin Hood	7.30-2	2	Star Stage	11	Guy Lombardo		
3.15-12	12	The Ruggles	4	Movie Museum	4	News	4	Star Stage	11	News	
3.30-4	4	Movie: "The Ruggles"	5	Mickey Mouse	7.55-12	12	Crossroads	11.15-2	2	Movie: "The Stranger"	
5	Glamour Girl	12	Cartoons	8 PM	2	Guest Stage	11	Playhouse of Stars	11	Greatest Fights	
11	Arthur Godfrey	13	Western Movie	4	Truth or Consequences	11	Jalopy Races	11.30-4	4	Tonight with Steve Allen	
12	Variety Playhouse	4.15-11	12	Edwards News	5	Studio 57	12	TV Theatre	5	News: Weather	
13	The Erwins	6.30-2	2	Comedy Carnival	11	Mama	10 PM	2	Victory at Sea	11	Movie: "Thunder Pass"
4 PM	5	King's Kamera	4	Deadline	12	Science Fiction	4	Crunch and Des	13	Movie: "Drums"	
4.05-5	5	Susie	11	My Friend Flicka	13	Racket Squad	5	Mr. D.A.	11.45-5	5	Movie: "Algiers"
4.30-11	11	Strike It Rich	12	Family Theatre	8.30-2	2	The Millionaire	11	Rock 'n' Roll Party	4	Movie: "Mariners of the Sky"
13	Movie	6.45-5	5	CBC News	4	Hall of Stars					
4.45-5	5	King's Kamera			5	Rin Tin Tin					

## SATURDAY, JULY 21

Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM
9.30-11	11	Mighty Mouse	10.30-4	4	I Married Joan	1 PM	4	Cisco Kid
9.35-4	4	Note of Faith	10.45-11, 12	Baseball: Tigers vs. Red Sox	1.30-4	4	Little Leaguers	
9.45-4	4	Farm Report	11 AM	4	Fury	2 PM	11	Autry-Rogers Theatre
9.55-4	4	News Headlines	11.30-4	4	Uncle Johnny Coons	3 PM	4	Colorama
10 AM	4	Howdy Doody	12 M	4	Capt. Gallant	11	Texas Rangers	
	11	Animal Time		5	Rainbow Theatre	3.30-2	2	Junior Theatre

Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM
11	Cartoons		4.30-5	Bar 5 Theatre		11	Movie	
4 PM	5	Uncommon Valor						
	11	Gene Autry						
	12	Movie						
	13	Movie						

Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM	Time	Ch/V No	PROGRAM
5.30-2	2	Wild Bill Hickok	11	Cartoons		11	Movie	
	4	Saturday Corral						
	5	To be announced						
	11	Lone Ranger						
	12	Mighty Mouse						
	13	Ramar of the Jungle						

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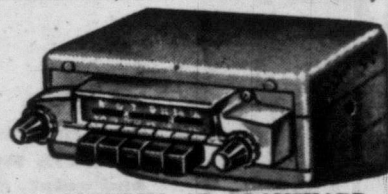
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EASY TERMS

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FOR SOME DELICIOUS CHINESE FOOD

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  - Sweet and Sour Sparris
  - Almond Bread Chicken
  - Mushroom Chicken Chop Suey
  - Fried Chicken and Chips
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Station Channel No.  
CBUT (Vancouver) 2  
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KTNV-TV (Tacoma) 11  
K'OS-TV (Bellingham) 12  
KTVW-TV (Tacoma) 13  
\*Denotes programs of outstanding interest



IN CONCERT — Baritone Thomas L. Thomas will be heard on the Voice of Firestone concert program, Monday, Channel 5, at 8.30 p.m.

## UNDER FIRE

## BBC Having Tough Fight To Hold Own

By KEN METHERAL  
LONDON (CP) — Independent Television, 10 months old this month, is threatening the government-owned British Broadcasting Corporation's claim to top billing in Britain's entertainment world.

The BBC, buttressed with a 10-year head start in the television field and unhampered by commercials, is in no immediate danger of dropping into second place. At present less than a quarter of the country's estimated 24,000,000 viewers can tune in to ITV's channel 9.

But, significantly, four audience research organizations, including that of the BBC, agree that ITV is the preferred viewing of more than 60 per cent of the people whose sets give them a choice of the two programs. And the number of two-channel sets in operation is increasing at the rate of 12,000 to 14,000 a week.

How has the fledgling ITV, which fires commercials at its viewers in volleys every 15 to 30 minutes, achieved such spectacular success against the BBC, whose programs are never interrupted by exhortations to buy their sheets in soap, drink brown ale, fill your car with no-knock gas or chew bubble gum?

**CLAIM SUPERIORITY**  
A BBC spokesman to whom the question was posed replied somewhat sourly, but with evident sincerity: "By pandering to the public."

"Not so," retorts the ITV. "Our programs are better."

Ironically, the ITV points to one of the BBC's best competitive showings to prove the point—the Football Association Cup final at Wembley Stadium last May 5.

With both ITV and the BBC carrying the same program, viewers with two-channel sets favored the BBC three to one.

"The Cup Final was one of our biggest flops," an ITV spokesman admitted candidly. "It showed conclusively that the viewers have a preference for programs free of advertising breaks. And it shows just as conclusively that our programs are better or we would not have been able to build up the audience we have."

A common complaint against the ITV is that its programs are too American in content.

Certainly Canadian and American visitors to Britain feel right at home when they sit down before a television set.

Among the most popular ITV programs are two detective thrillers, Dragnet and Highway Patrol, both set in the Los Angeles area. Another top-rated program is I Love Lucy, starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. And western movies have a big following on ITV.

# Times Television Section

## TV WITH LEE THE WEEKEND

## Hal March Stars In Sunday Spec.

The man who entertains a huge proportion of North America's TV audience every Tuesday evening, Hal March, will drop his \$64,000 Question emcee role Sunday and take over the singing lead in the 90-minute musical comedy spectacular, "The Bachelor."

Billed for 4.30 on Channel 4, "The Bachelor" is the story of 37-year-old Larry whose love life includes three beautiful ladies. One, Robin, isn't too strong upstairs, No. 2, Leslie, is over-efficient while Francesca is very rich. Larry's secretary Marion has to keep her wits about her to keep her boss' dates humming along happily without knowledge of one another's existence.

Otherwise, the weekend lineup is much the same as usual.

## TONIGHT

6.00: Channel 5: Feature horse race from Longacres.  
6.30: Channel 4: Presidential Campaign treats with Campaign Organization and Management.  
7.00: Channel 11: Beat the Clock's jackpot prize has climbed to \$43,000.  
7.30: Channel 11: The new and rather complicated High Finance Quiz. Commander Andrew A. Taylor, U.S.N., will take the quarterdeck for the second week.  
8.00: Channel 4: Julius La Rosa heads the 60-minute variety show, hosting such guests as Georgia Gibbs, Capt. Kangaroo and George de Witt.  
Channel 11: Jackie Gleason will make wife Alice so mad that she takes off for mother. On Channel 2 he and Ed Norton fight off their wives who demand to be taken along on a fishing trip.  
8.30: Channel 11: Stage Show sees the Dorsey Brothers hosting 'Somethin' Smith and the Redheads plus Jay Jason, the comic. An older Stage Show can be picked up on Channel 2.  
9.00: Channel 2: Pick the Stars winners will be seen on the new program, Country Hoedown. Featured will be King Canam and his Sons of the West.  
Channel 5: Lawrence Welk tonight hosts the Welks, a Little League baseball team sponsored by Lawrence.  
9.30: Channel 2: Jack Short brings in highlights from Vancouver racing.  
Channels 11 and 12: Russ Morgan hosts singer Johnny Desmond. Also featured is Helen O'Connell.  
10.00: Channel 2: Alfred Hitchcock and a dash of murder. Channel 4: Encore Theatre stars Pat O'Brien and Fay Wray in "Exit Laughing." A famous comedian's wife is riled when she hears that her promised vacation is about to go up in smoke.  
Channel 5: Jeanette MacDonald joins Masquerade Party for the next two weeks while Ilka Chase is vacationing.  
Channels 11 and 12: In Gun-smoke, the bridegroom isn't too happy when his letter of proposal is accepted by a Philadelphia girl.  
10.30: Channel 4: Adventure Theatre shows "The Thief of London." A wealthy young boy loves to steal for stealing's sake.  
SUNDAY  
1.30: Channel 11: Bandwagon '56 is a new program devoted to the U.S. political picture.



**ON SEATTLE SHOW:**—Considered to be Victoria's top magician, Carl Hemeon, assisted by his wife Lottie, will appear on Stan Boreson's show, Channel 5, Seattle, at 5 p.m. next Wednesday. Interested in legerdemain for 20 years, Mr. Hemeon has been accepting professional engagement during the past five years. His regular work is driving a BCE bus. Mrs. Hemeon teaches grade four at Craigflower school.

## WEEKEND MOVIES

**TONIGHT**  
9.00: Channel 13: Million Dollar Movie stars Charles Wininger in "Friendly Enemies."  
9.30: Channel 2: "Passing Strangers."  
Channel 5: Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in the musical, "You'll Never Grow Rich." Things start buzzing when a producer buys a diamond bracelet for a chorine.  
Channel 11: Lew Ayres in the science-fiction piece, "Donovan's Brain." Is thought transference possible after death?  
Channel 12: "Ladies Courageous," starring Loretta Young, about the work of the WAAFs at the beginning of the Second World War.  
11.15: Channel 13: Madeleine Carroll and Brian Aherne in the excellent motion picture, "My Son, My Son."  
11.30: Channel 11: Wendy Barrie and Philip Terry in "Gangs of the City." A debutante causes a newspaper reporter to lose his job.  
11.35: Channel 4: Dick Purcell and Mary Brian in "Navy Blues." A sailor brags to his girl that he is a navy intelligence officer and before he knows it he's up to his neck in spies and intrigue.

the lives of several hospital workers.  
10.30: Channel 12: Ginger Rogers and Shirley Temple in "I'll Be Seeing You." An army sergeant meets up with a girl on Christmas leave from the state penitentiary.  
11.05: Channel 4: Roger Pryor in "Ticket to Paradise."  
11.15: Channel 2: Leslie Howard in the English film, "Spitfire."

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## DID YOU KNOW... by Heaney's



SAILING THE HIGH SEAS HELD MANY HAZARDS FOR SHIP OWNERS AND CREWS IN EARLY DAYS. BESIDES THE FEAR OF PIRATES, THE SIGHT OF A MAN-OF-WAR OF THE BRITISH NAVY CAUSED GREAT CONCERN ON BOARD A BRITISH SAILING SHIP. FRANTIC ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO OUTRUN THE GOVERNMENT VESSEL. THE REASON FOR THIS DESIRE TO GET OUT OF SIGHT WAS BECAUSE OF THE PRACTICE OF THE NAVY TO BOARD AND SEIZE THE BEST MEN FOR FORCED SERVICE IN THE NAVY. IT WAS ALL WITHIN THE LAW OF ENGLAND AND WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE GOVERNMENT. THE SAME METHOD OF OBTAINING "RECRUITS" WAS ALSO PRACTICED IN EVERY SEAFORING FOR OVER 300 YEARS. THE LAWS WHICH GAVE THE NAVY POWER TO COMMANDEER MANPOWER STILL REMAIN IN BRITISH STATUTES TODAY.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED FOR THE BETTER IN MANY WAYS. YOU CALL HEANEY'S. LONG DISTANCE MOVING IS PART OF THE HEANEY SYSTEM WITH THE AID OF GIANT TRUCKS WHICH CARRY THE CONTENTS OF THREE AVERAGE HOMES AND DELIVER RIGHT TO THE DOOR OF THE NEW HOME REGARDLESS OF THE DISTANCE. FOR A CITY MOVE OR A MOVE ACROSS THE NATION IT IS ALWAYS WISE TO REMEMBER HEANEY'S.

AGENTS FOR ALLIED VAN LINES

**HEANEY'S**

### INSURE AGAINST THEFT

THE RIGHT Insurance at the RIGHT rates

### WHEN ON VACATION



# 10 Victoria Daily Times **TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—JULY 14 TO JULY 21**

SATURDAY, JULY 14			as Ramar			5 Ethel and Albert			13 Foreign Intrigue			4 Adventure Theatre				
Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM		
4 PM	2	Baseball	6 PM	2	Crunch and Des	7.30	1	Beat the Clock	9 PM	2	Country Hoedown	11 PM	4	Mayor of the Town		
	4	Colorama		5	Longacres		2	To be announced		4	People Are Funny		5	Movie: "You'll Never Get Rich"		
	5	Uncommon Valor		11	Movie		4	Down You Go		5	Lawrence Welk		11	Movie: "Donovan's Brain"		
	11	Movies		12	Cartoons		5	Ozark Jubilee		11	Two for the Money		12	Movie		
	12	Movie		13	Roy Gordon		11	High Finance		13	Million \$ Movie					
5 PM	2	Over the Line Fence	6.30	2	In the Common Interest	7.45	12	Industry Parade	9.30	2	Racing: Jack Short	11.15	13	Greatest Fights		
	5.30	2		Wild Bill Hickok	4		Presidential Campaign	4		Festival of Stars	11		12 Russ Morgan Show	11.30	11	Movie: "Gangs of the City"
	4	Saturday Corral		5	Cartoons		11	Honeymooners		10 PM	2		Alfred Hitchcock	11.35	4	Movie: "Navy Blues"
	5	Gabby Hayes Show		12	Family Theatre		4	Julius La Rosa		4	Encore Theatre		12 M	5	Movie: "Penitentiary"	
	11	Lone Ranger		12	CBC News		11	Honeymooners		5	Masquerade Party					
12	Mighty Mouse	7 PM	2	Lolly Too Dum	8.30	2	11 Stage Show (Dorsey Bros.)	10.30	2	Movie: "Passing Strangers"						
	4		Ray Milland	12		Rocket Squad	11		12 Gunsmoke							
				12		Hollywood Wrestling										

SUNDAY, JULY 15			1.45-12 Christian Science			5 PM 5 Going Places			*11 What's My Line?			*11 \$40,000 Challenge									
Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM							
10.50	4	Color Test	2 PM*4	Zoo Parade	5	Denn's Desk	11	Animal Time	12	Three Musketeers	12	Hall of Stars	13	Playhouse							
11 AM	4	Faith, Farm News	11	Face the Nation	12	Oral Roberts	12	Looking at U.S.	8 PM*2, 11	Ed Sullivan	10.30	2	Here and There	*4	Champ. Bowling						
11.30	4	Lighted Window	2.15	5	News	2.30	4	Chet Huntley	12	Burns and Allen	5	Stage 7	*11	Man Alive—Sports							
11.30	4	Christopher Program	3.15	11	World of Ours	3.30	4	Man's Story	13	The Pendulum	12	Movie	13	Oral Roberts							
11.30	4	Challenge of Books	4.15	4	Dr. Spock	4.30	2	Junior Magazine	8.30	4	Mr. Wizard	13	Oral Roberts								
11.30	4	This is the Answer	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	13	Robin Hood	13	The Unexpected									
12 M	4	Your Career	6	Man to Man—Religion	6	Man to Man—Religion	6	Man to Man—Religion	9 PM 2	4	Star Theatre	11 PM 2	CBC News; Weather								
12	Big Picture	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	4	TV Playhouse	5	City Detective								
12.30	4	Youth Wants to Know	6.15	11	World of Ours	6.30	2	This is the Life	5	Amateur Hour	11	News	5	City Detective							
12.30	4	Give Thee Peace	7	Long John Silver	7	Long John Silver	7	Long John Silver	*11	GE Theatre	13	Billy Opie	11	News							
12.45	5	Looking at Music	7.30	2	News Magazine	7.30	2	News Magazine	12	My Little Margie	10.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
1 PM	4	Faith Frontiers	8	Guest of Honor	8	Guest of Honor	8	Guest of Honor	13	Your TV Theatre	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
1	Indians of the North-west	4.15	4	Dr. Spock	4.15	4	Dr. Spock	4.15	4	Dr. Spock	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
1.30	4	U.S. Forum	4.30	2	Junior Magazine	4.30	2	Junior Magazine	4.30	2	Junior Magazine	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News					
1.30	4	Press Conference	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	5	Movie: "Adventure-ess"	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
1.30	4	Bandwagon '56	6	Man to Man—Religion	6	Man to Man—Religion	6	Man to Man—Religion	6	Man to Man—Religion	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			7	Long John Silver	7	Long John Silver	7	Long John Silver	7	Long John Silver	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			8	Guest of Honor	8	Guest of Honor	8	Guest of Honor	8	Guest of Honor	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			9	U.S. Forum	9	U.S. Forum	9	U.S. Forum	9	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			10	Press Conference	10	Press Conference	10	Press Conference	10	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			11	Bandwagon '56	11	Bandwagon '56	11	Bandwagon '56	11	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			12	U.S. Forum	12	U.S. Forum	12	U.S. Forum	12	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			13	Press Conference	13	Press Conference	13	Press Conference	13	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			14	Bandwagon '56	14	Bandwagon '56	14	Bandwagon '56	14	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			15	U.S. Forum	15	U.S. Forum	15	U.S. Forum	15	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			16	Press Conference	16	Press Conference	16	Press Conference	16	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			17	Bandwagon '56	17	Bandwagon '56	17	Bandwagon '56	17	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			18	U.S. Forum	18	U.S. Forum	18	U.S. Forum	18	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			19	Press Conference	19	Press Conference	19	Press Conference	19	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			20	Bandwagon '56	20	Bandwagon '56	20	Bandwagon '56	20	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			21	U.S. Forum	21	U.S. Forum	21	U.S. Forum	21	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			22	Press Conference	22	Press Conference	22	Press Conference	22	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			23	Bandwagon '56	23	Bandwagon '56	23	Bandwagon '56	23	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			24	U.S. Forum	24	U.S. Forum	24	U.S. Forum	24	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			25	Press Conference	25	Press Conference	25	Press Conference	25	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			26	Bandwagon '56	26	Bandwagon '56	26	Bandwagon '56	26	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			27	U.S. Forum	27	U.S. Forum	27	U.S. Forum	27	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			28	Press Conference	28	Press Conference	28	Press Conference	28	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			29	Bandwagon '56	29	Bandwagon '56	29	Bandwagon '56	29	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			30	U.S. Forum	30	U.S. Forum	30	U.S. Forum	30	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			31	Press Conference	31	Press Conference	31	Press Conference	31	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			32	Bandwagon '56	32	Bandwagon '56	32	Bandwagon '56	32	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			33	U.S. Forum	33	U.S. Forum	33	U.S. Forum	33	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			34	Press Conference	34	Press Conference	34	Press Conference	34	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			35	Bandwagon '56	35	Bandwagon '56	35	Bandwagon '56	35	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			36	U.S. Forum	36	U.S. Forum	36	U.S. Forum	36	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			37	Press Conference	37	Press Conference	37	Press Conference	37	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			38	Bandwagon '56	38	Bandwagon '56	38	Bandwagon '56	38	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			39	U.S. Forum	39	U.S. Forum	39	U.S. Forum	39	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			40	Press Conference	40	Press Conference	40	Press Conference	40	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			41	Bandwagon '56	41	Bandwagon '56	41	Bandwagon '56	41	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			42	U.S. Forum	42	U.S. Forum	42	U.S. Forum	42	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			43	Press Conference	43	Press Conference	43	Press Conference	43	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			44	Bandwagon '56	44	Bandwagon '56	44	Bandwagon '56	44	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			45	U.S. Forum	45	U.S. Forum	45	U.S. Forum	45	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			46	Press Conference	46	Press Conference	46	Press Conference	46	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			47	Bandwagon '56	47	Bandwagon '56	47	Bandwagon '56	47	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			48	U.S. Forum	48	U.S. Forum	48	U.S. Forum	48	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			49	Press Conference	49	Press Conference	49	Press Conference	49	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			50	Bandwagon '56	50	Bandwagon '56	50	Bandwagon '56	50	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			51	U.S. Forum	51	U.S. Forum	51	U.S. Forum	51	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			52	Press Conference	52	Press Conference	52	Press Conference	52	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			53	Bandwagon '56	53	Bandwagon '56	53	Bandwagon '56	53	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			54	U.S. Forum	54	U.S. Forum	54	U.S. Forum	54	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			55	Press Conference	55	Press Conference	55	Press Conference	55	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			56	Bandwagon '56	56	Bandwagon '56	56	Bandwagon '56	56	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			57	U.S. Forum	57	U.S. Forum	57	U.S. Forum	57	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			58	Press Conference	58	Press Conference	58	Press Conference	58	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			59	Bandwagon '56	59	Bandwagon '56	59	Bandwagon '56	59	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			60	U.S. Forum	60	U.S. Forum	60	U.S. Forum	60	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			61	Press Conference	61	Press Conference	61	Press Conference	61	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			62	Bandwagon '56	62	Bandwagon '56	62	Bandwagon '56	62	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			63	U.S. Forum	63	U.S. Forum	63	U.S. Forum	63	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			64	Press Conference	64	Press Conference	64	Press Conference	64	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			65	Bandwagon '56	65	Bandwagon '56	65	Bandwagon '56	65	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			66	U.S. Forum	66	U.S. Forum	66	U.S. Forum	66	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			67	Press Conference	67	Press Conference	67	Press Conference	67	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			68	Bandwagon '56	68	Bandwagon '56	68	Bandwagon '56	68	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			69	U.S. Forum	69	U.S. Forum	69	U.S. Forum	69	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			70	Press Conference	70	Press Conference	70	Press Conference	70	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			71	Bandwagon '56	71	Bandwagon '56	71	Bandwagon '56	71	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			72	U.S. Forum	72	U.S. Forum	72	U.S. Forum	72	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			73	Press Conference	73	Press Conference	73	Press Conference	73	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			74	Bandwagon '56	74	Bandwagon '56	74	Bandwagon '56	74	Bandwagon '56	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			75	U.S. Forum	75	U.S. Forum	75	U.S. Forum	75	U.S. Forum	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			76	Press Conference	76	Press Conference	76	Press Conference	76	Press Conference	11.05	4	Movie: "Ticket to Paradise"	11	News						
			77	Bandwagon '56	77	Bandwagon '56	77	Bandwagon '56	77	Bandwagon '56											

MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY														
Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	9 AM	4	Feather Your Nest	8	Wunda Wunda	11.25	4	News	12.30	11	Big Pay Off	
			9.15	11 <th>Love of Life</th> <td></td> <td>11<th>News</th><td></td><td>5<th>Community Work-</th><td></td><td>11<th>Bob Crosby</th></td></td></td>	Love of Life		11 <th>News</th> <td></td> <td>5<th>Community Work-</th><td></td><td>11<th>Bob Crosby</th></td></td>	News		5 <th>Community Work-</th> <td></td> <td>11<th>Bob Crosby</th></td>	Community Work-		11 <th>Bob Crosby</th>	Bob Crosby
7.20	4 <th>Color Test</th> <td>9.25<td>5<th>Farm Summary</th><td>10.10<td>11<th>Stand Up and Be</th><td>11.30<td>4<th>Tennessee Ernie</th><td>1<td>PM<th>Queen for a Day</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	Color Test	9.25 <td>5<th>Farm Summary</th><td>10.10<td>11<th>Stand Up and Be</th><td>11.30<td>4<th>Tennessee Ernie</th><td>1<td>PM<th>Queen for a Day</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <th>Farm Summary</th> <td>10.10<td>11<th>Stand Up and Be</th><td>11.30<td>4<th>Tennessee Ernie</th><td>1<td>PM<th>Queen for a Day</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	Farm Summary	10.10 <td>11<th>Stand Up and Be</th><td>11.30<td>4<th>Tennessee Ernie</th><td>1<td>PM<th>Queen for a Day</th></td></td></td></td></td>	11 <th>Stand Up and Be</th> <td>11.30<td>4<th>Tennessee Ernie</th><td>1<td>PM<th>Queen for a Day</th></td></td></td></td>	Stand Up and Be	11.30 <td>4<th>Tennessee Ernie</th><td>1<td>PM<th>Queen for a Day</th></td></td></td>	4 <th>Tennessee Ernie</th> <td>1<td>PM<th>Queen for a Day</th></td></td>	Tennessee Ernie	1 <td>PM<th>Queen for a Day</th></td>	PM <th>Queen for a Day</th>	Queen for a Day
7.35	4 <th>Note of Faith</th> <td>9.30</td> <td>4<th>It Could Be You</th><td></td><td><th>Counted</th><td></td><td>11<th>House Party</th><td></td><td>11<th>Brighter Day</th></td></td></td></td>	Note of Faith	9.30	4 <th>It Could Be You</th> <td></td> <td><th>Counted</th><td></td><td>11<th>House Party</th><td></td><td>11<th>Brighter Day</th></td></td></td>	It Could Be You		<th>Counted</th> <td></td> <td>11<th>House Party</th><td></td><td>11<th>Brighter Day</th></td></td>	Counted		11 <th>House Party</th> <td></td> <td>11<th>Brighter Day</th></td>	House Party		11 <th>Brighter Day</th>	Brighter Day
7.45	4 <th>Farm Report</th> <td></td> <td>8<th>Cartoons</th><td>10.30</td><td>4<th>Today</th><td>11.55</td><td>4<th>News</th><td>1.15<td>11<th>Secret Storm</th></td></td></td></td></td>	Farm Report		8 <th>Cartoons</th> <td>10.30</td> <td>4<th>Today</th><td>11.55</td><td>4<th>News</th><td>1.15<td>11<th>Secret Storm</th></td></td></td></td>	Cartoons	10.30	4 <th>Today</th> <td>11.55</td> <td>4<th>News</th><td>1.15<td>11<th>Secret Storm</th></td></td></td>	Today	11.55	4 <th>News</th> <td>1.15<td>11<th>Secret Storm</th></td></td>	News	1.15 <td>11<th>Secret Storm</th></td>	11 <th>Secret Storm</th>	Secret Storm
				11 <th>Search Tomorrow</th> <td></td> <td>5<th>Telescope</th><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1.30<td>11<th>Edge of Night</th></td></td></td>	Search Tomorrow		5 <th>Telescope</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>1.30<td>11<th>Edge of Night</th></td></td>	Telescope				1.30 <td>11<th>Edge of Night</th></td>	11 <th>Edge of Night</th>	Edge of Night
			9.45 <td>11<th>Guiding Light</th><td></td><td>11<th>As the World Turns</th><td>12<td>M<th>NBC Matinee</th><td>1.45</td><td>4<th>Modern Romances</th></td></td></td></td></td>	11 <th>Guiding Light</th> <td></td> <td>11<th>As the World Turns</th><td>12<td>M<th>NBC Matinee</th><td>1.45</td><td>4<th>Modern Romances</th></td></td></td></td>	Guiding Light		11 <th>As the World Turns</th> <td>12<td>M<th>NBC Matinee</th><td>1.45</td><td>4<th>Modern Romances</th></td></td></td>	As the World Turns	12 <td>M<th>NBC Matinee</th><td>1.45</td><td>4<th>Modern Romances</th></td></td>	M <th>NBC Matinee</th> <td>1.45</td> <td>4<th>Modern Romances</th></td>	NBC Matinee	1.45	4 <th>Modern Romances</th>	Modern Romances
8 AM <td>4<th>Home</th><td>10 AM<td>4<th>Ding Dong School</th><td>11 AM<td>11<th>Johnny Carson Show</th><td></td><td>5<th>Film Festival</th><td></td><td>12<th>Matinee</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <th>Home</th> <td>10 AM<td>4<th>Ding Dong School</th><td>11 AM<td>11<th>Johnny Carson Show</th><td></td><td>5<th>Film Festival</th><td></td><td>12<th>Matinee</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	Home	10 AM <td>4<th>Ding Dong School</th><td>11 AM<td>11<th>Johnny Carson Show</th><td></td><td>5<th>Film Festival</th><td></td><td>12<th>Matinee</th></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <th>Ding Dong School</th> <td>11 AM<td>11<th>Johnny Carson Show</th><td></td><td>5<th>Film Festival</th><td></td><td>12<th>Matinee</th></td></td></td></td>	Ding Dong School	11 AM <td>11<th>Johnny Carson Show</th><td></td><td>5<th>Film Festival</th><td></td><td>12<th>Matinee</th></td></td></td>	11 <th>Johnny Carson Show</th> <td></td> <td>5<th>Film Festival</th><td></td><td>12<th>Matinee</th></td></td>	Johnny Carson Show		5 <th>Film Festival</th> <td></td> <td>12<th>Matinee</th></td>	Film Festival		12 <th>Matinee</th>	Matinee
	11 <th>Panorama Pacific</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	Panorama Pacific												

MONDAY, JULY 16			4.45— Love of Life			7 PM 2 Almanac			11 Geoffrey's Talent			12 Candlelight Theatre		
2 PM Ch./No. PROGRAM			5 PM 2 Howdy Doody			4 Scouts			13 Foreign Intrigue			13 Reporter's Roundup		
2.30 4 So This is Hollywood			4 Cliff Carl Show			*11 Studio One			9 PM 2 Pacific 13			11 PM 2 News; Sports		
5 King's Queen			5 Stan Boreson			13 Ramar			4 Medic			4 Camera 4		
11 Pantry Playhouse			11 Cartoon Carnival			7.25— 4 Weather			6 What's the Story?			5 Man Behind the		
2.30 4 Cookbook Quiz			12 Western Theatre			7.30— 2 Nation's Business			*11, 12 Charlie Farrell			Badge		
5 Midday Matinee			5.30— 2 Peppermint Prince			4 Gordon MacRae			13 Barn Dance			11 Famous Playhouse		
			4 Secret Tower			5 Early Edition			9.30— 2 Who's the Guest?			13 News		
			5 Sheriff Tex			13 Mr. and Mrs. North			*4 Robert Montgomery			11.15— 2 Greatest Fights		
3 PM 4 Man About Town			5.45— 4 What's Up?			7.45— 2 Picturesque Denmark			5 Judge Roy Bean			13 Sports		
11 Garry Moore			6 PM 2 Dr. Hudson's Secret			4 John Cameron			11 Vic Damone Show			11.30— 2 Movie: "Mickey"		
12 The Ruggles			4 Journal			Swayze			12 Highway Patrol			4 Tonight with Steve		
3.30— 4 Movietime			4 Movie Museum			7.55— 12 News			13 Story Theatre			Allen		
5 Glamour Girl			12 Cartoons			8 PM 2 Ernie Kovacs			10 PM 2 Studio One			5 News; Weather		
11 Arthur Godfrey			13 Western Movie			*4 Ernie Kovacs Show			5 The Vise			11 Movie: "Three Sto		
12 Variety Playhouse			6.15— 11, 12 Edwards News			5 Stage 5			11 Led Three Lives			to Murder"		
13 The Erwins			6.30— 2 Tim McCoy			11 Burns and Allen			12 Racket Squad			11.35— 13 Movie: "City of Mi		
			4 My Little Margie			*12 Texas Wrestling			13 Your Home			ing Girls"		
4 PM 5 King's Kamera			11 Robin Hood			13 Racket Squad			10.30— 4 To be announced			11.45— 5 Movie: "Johnny in		
12 Matinee Features			12 Family Theatre			8.30— 5 Firestone Concert			5 a-Second			the Clouds"		
4.05— 5 Susie			6.45— 3 CBC News									12.30— 4 News; Faith		
4.30— 11 Strike It Rich														
13 Movie														
4.35— 5 King's Kamera														

TUESDAY, JULY 17														
Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM			
2 PM	4	So This is Hollywood	4.35	5	King's Kamera	7 PM	2	Almanac	11	Navy Log	11	Weather, News		
	5	King's Queen	4.45	12	Love of Life	4	Deadline	12	Spy Show	12	Candlelight Theatre			
	11	Pantry Playhouse	5 PM	2	Howdy Doody	5	Superman	13	Foreign Intrigue	10.35	11	News		
	2.30	Cookbook Quiz	4	Cliff Carl Show	*11, 12	\$64.000 Question	9 PM	2	Dragnet	11 PM	2	News: Sports		
3 PM	5	Midday Matinee	5	Stan Boreson	13	Ramar	4	Sneak Preview	11	Man Ray Hutton	5	Man Called X		
	4	Man About Town	11	Cartoon Special	7.25	4	Weather	*5	Summer Originals	5	Failed Men			
	11	Garry Moore	12	Western Theatre	7.30	2	Theatre of Stars	11, 12	Joe and Mabel	11	News			
	3.30	Movietime	5.30	2	Lone Ranger	4	Snooky Lanson	13	Million \$ Movie	11.15	2	Rhythm Pals		
4 PM	5	Glamour Girl	4	Secret Tower	5	News	9.30	*2	Maurice Chevalier	12	News			
	11	Arthur Godfrey	5.45	4	What's Up?	*11, 12	Do You Trust Your Wife?	4	Kaiser Aluminum Hour	13	Greatest Fights			
	12	Variety Playhouse	6 PM	2	Adventure	13	Mr. and Mrs. North	11	Cavalcade Theatre	11.30	*4	Tonight with Steve Allen		
	13	The Erwins	4	Movie Museum	7.45	4	News Caravan	5	World Today	11	Movie: "Case of the Baby Sitter"			
4.05	5	Susie	5	Mickey Mouse Club	8 PM	*2	Gisèle MacKenzie	12	Favorite Story	13	Movie: "I'm From Arkansas"			
	4.30	11	Strike It Rich	12	Cartoons	4	Dear Phoebe	10 PM	*2	This is Ottawa	11.45	2	Toronto Boxing	
	12	Garry Moore	6.15	11	Edwards News	5	Three Musketeers	*5	Warner Bros. Presents	11.55	5	Movie: "The Gentleman Misbehaves"		
	13	Movie	6.30	3	Patti Page Show	*11, 12	Phil Siquers Show	11	Ethel Barrym Bad Thtr.	12.30	4	Les Paul, Mary Fo		
4.35	5	King's Kamera	4	Life With Elizabeth	13	Racket Squid	12	Man Behind the Badge						
	4.45	12	Love of Life	*11, 12	Name That Tune	8.30	4	What Show Business	10.30	2	Burns and Allen			
	5 PM	2	Howdy Doody	6.45	2	CBC News	*5	Wyatt Earp	4	Big Town				
	4	Cliff Carl Show												

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## HOLLYWOOD TODAY

### Johnson Sees Hollywood Beating TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hollywood on TV: I haven't started a book titled "I Remember Movies" because after writing 6,555 consecutive Hollywood columns I'm not a bit worried about Hollywood's future — or the future of movie theatres.

MGM's all-out entry into the TV film business is being regarded as making "television's conquest of Hollywood almost complete."

But I believe Hollywood's conquest of television is just beginning.

Everything television can do, Hollywood can do better. With the exception, of course, of spot news and sports coverage.

Television put a movie screen in the home of everyone.

Hollywood's future is filling that screen with entertainment, paid for by commercial sponsors, plus filling theatre screens with bigger and better and more adult entertainment.

A Hollywood "spokesman" has been quoted as saying: "Television is the biggest thing to hit Hollywood since talking pictures. The situation is changing faster than odds in a crap game. I doubt if anyone can predict the eventual outcome."

Well, I'm willing to stick out my neck in predicting that "eventual outcome." I may be wrong but I believe that Hollywood is headed for its biggest boom in history with the filming of 95 per cent of all TV shows and commercials. Commercials on film that entertain instead of irritate.

Today's top-rated live variety and comedy programs are no better than vaudeville shows of the early 20s and 30s. Hollywood movies killed vaudeville. Hollywood's telefilms of the late 50s and 60s, I believe, will kill television's live shows of today.

I believe there will be a new coast-to-coast film network, maybe more than one, possibly on a pay-as-you-see basis.

**I BELIEVE:**

There will be an affiliation of existing TV networks with Hollywood film studios. An average of about 52 big movies a year exclusively for theatres. More controversial movies labeled by law, "For Adults Only." Theatres devoted exclusively to variety programs of telefilms for people who missed them on home screens.

Repeat showings of telefilms in movie theatres as the "short subjects" accompanying big feature films.

Birth of new stars in telefilms and even bigger stardom for them in theatre movies. And: Dubbing of Hollywood telefilms for TV and theatre releases in foreign countries.

Affiliation of a TV network with a Hollywood film studio already has started, according to a film trade paper, The Hollywood Reporter. A news story in the Reporter says: "The American Broadcasting Co., which now has some 30 TV shows being filmed on some half-dozen lots, may consolidate all this activity at the Warners Studio, where considerable space is available. Discussions toward this end are understood to be under way and call for expansion of Warners TV activity in association with ABC."

NBC-TV, I believe, will affiliate with Paramount and CBS-TV with 20th Century-Fox. MGM will spearhead a film network of its own, in association with other film studios. Loew's Inc. already has been offered part ownership in several TV stations in return for programming from the MGM film library.

# 'Fury at Dawn' Thursday

## Climax Show on 11, 12 at 8.30

Holman Fights Pastrano Wednesday, Confidential File on 'Kid Gangs'

Viewers will have to depend on television's "old faithfuls" this week in the absence of special shows, title fights and the like.

Best of these may very well be Climax's "Fury at Dawn," scheduled for 8.30 p.m. Thursday on Channels 11 and 12. At the present time Climax is running an impressive string of hits, least of which were "Phone Call for Matthew Quade" and last Thursday's "Fear is the Hunter."

However, here are the week's highlights in order of their appearance.

### MONDAY

7.00: Channel 11: Studio One presents Deirdre Owens in "Emmaline." This is about a mystery author who has written "The White Glove," a best-seller and the talk of the town. Word has it that the writer lives in Tareyton Hills, Con. But, of course, everyone knows this can't be so, because anyone who lives in Tareyton Hills is very proper indeed.

8.00: Channel 4: Ernie Kovacs entertains African entertainers the Nairobi Trio and the Hamilton Dance Trio. An older Kovacs show can be picked up on Channel 2.

8.30: Channel 5: Baritone Thomas L. Thomas is guest on the Firestone Concert program. Howard Barlow conducts.

9.00: Channels 11 and 12: Charlie Farrell is worried. A columnist's daughter takes a tumble to him and he fears that there may be some retribution from mama if he doesn't get rid of her.

9.30: Channel 4: Robert Montgomery's summer players present a comedy-fantasy about a man who comes by tomorrow's newspaper and sees a quick way to fame.

### TUESDAY

7.00: Channels 11 and 12: The \$64,000 Question.

7.30: Channels 11 and 12: The quiz, Do You Trust Your Wife?

8.00: Channel 2: If you missed her the first time here's your chance to pick up Gisele MacKenzie and her own variety show. It's quite good.

9.00: Channel 5: GE Summer Originals stars Joe E. Brown in "Country Store." A storekeeper befriends an immigrant and gives him a job in an effort to get the community to accept the newcomer.

9.30: Channel 4: Aluminum Hour, one of the best of the new shows, presents James Barton in "Man on the White Horse." Age creeps up on the gun-slugging sheriff.

11.00: Channel 4: Ina Ray Yma Sumac.

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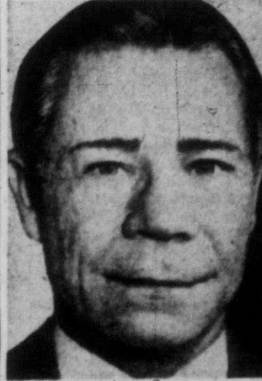
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GUEST STAR—Yma Sumac, Peruvian song bird with the surprising range, will be guest on the Ina Ray Hutton show at 11 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 4.



VETERAN COMIC — Joe E. Brown will star in G-E Summer Originals' presentation, "The Country Store," Channel 5 at 9, Tuesday.

**WEDNESDAY**

7.00: Channel 5: Boxing: Johnny Holman fights Willie Pastrano in a 10-round heavy-weight fixture at Chicago. Holman is rated No. 7 while Pastrano holds down the fifth ranking spot.

Channels 11 and 12: Steel Hour stars Luther Adler in "The Partners." A father runs his business, makes some money and lots of friends. But when his son comes into the firm things change.

9.00: Channel 2: Alex Barris starts his new series with interviewing dancer Joey Hollingsworth, comic Doug Romaine and singer Jack Duffy.

Channel 4: Kraft Theatre's story, "Babies for Sale," tells how a dejected married couple go to the black market for their baby.

10.00: Channel 2: Judith Anderson stars in Climax's adaptation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel, "The Circular Staircase."

**THURSDAY**

8.30: Channels 11 and 12: Climax's new play is "Fury at Dawn," starring Howard Duff, Jeff Morrow and Marilyn Erskine. This is the true story of Dr. John C. Clark, nuclear physicist, who have to climb a 200-foot tower to disarm an atom bomb after it has misfired.

10.00: Channels 5 and 12: Confidential File treats with "Kid Gangs."

Channel 4: Lux Theatre's hour-long play is "The Captives," starring Constance Ford, Marguerite Chapman and John Bentley. Three go to a desert health resort only to become involved in a triangle not of their own making.

**FRIDAY**

7.00: Channel 4: Boxing: Tony Anthony and Tony Johnson square off in New York in a 10-round light-heavy brawl. Neither fighter is rated.

**SUNDAY MOVIES**

11.30: Channel 5: Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Freddie Bartholomew are seen in "Tom Browne's Schoolboys." A shy, homesick boy enters one of England's top public schools.

Channel 13: "A Boy, a Girl and a Dog."

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# Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956 11

## BEASTALL ADVISES

### Variety of Vegetables May Be Sown for Fall

When the garden is small we have the problem of maintaining a steady supply of vegetables for the table through late summer and fall, and still keeping sufficient for winter storage.

To get around this problem, we sow now for fresh young vegetables to use during the fall months and leave our main crops to mature fully for winter use.

It may sound unreasonable to start sowing again at this date, but in Victoria it can be done, and usually to our advantage. Readers have reported sowing as late as August 10, including early potatoes and dwarf corn, being harvested before frost.

Gardeners who have just moved into a new home can have some good, home-grown

vegetables this fall if the ground is prepared immediately and sowings made by the end of the month.

We can figure on approximately 70 days of growing weather before frost strikes the ground, and another 30 days for gardens near salt water, but the rate of growth will decrease after the end of September.

#### SOME UNSUITABLE

Not every vegetable is suitable for sowing now. The long season and the hot weather crops are definitely out. But we still have a good list from which to choose, sufficient to fill all vacant ground and to maintain variety for the table.

By the time the tomatoes are ready for picking we can have

lettuce, spring onions and radishes to go with them. Spinach is a crop which will help out on the "greens." Beet tops, taken from an early August sowing is another cabbage substitute, and the young beets will be the right size and of excellent quality for canning.

Some gardeners find turnips a difficult crop. If one of the purple top swede type is sown about the end of July, and encouraged to grow quickly, a sweet and palatable crop will result. Use them when the size of a tennis ball.

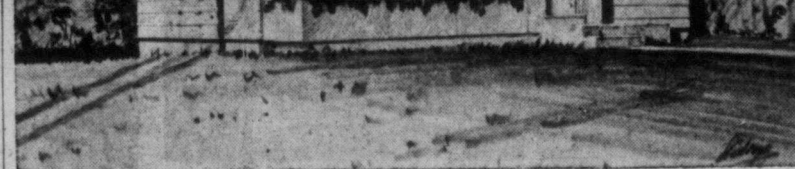
A short type carrot will give fine young roots to go into the lettuce-tomato salad, and larger roots for soups and stews when the colder days arrive.

#### PEAS, BEANS, TOO

A quick maturing dwarf bean and dwarf early peas provide a tasty variation to fall meals, and sometimes a dwarf early sweet corn is successful.

There are a few points to remember in regard to vegetables sown at this date. Germination and early growth will be more rapid than in spring, but watering is essential in the early stages. Steady and rapid growth can be maintained if there is plenty of humus (compost) in the soil to hold the moisture, and by judicious feeding, with manure water or fertilizers dissolved in water.

Early potatoes can be obtained by selecting mature tubers from the first earlies which were planted, green them for a few days in bright light. Most seed catalogues state the number of days to maturity and from this we can subtract 10 days because growing conditions are better than in the cooler days of spring.

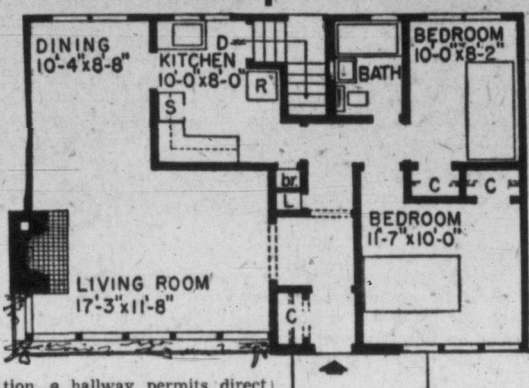


### Convenient Details Plus Economy Featured in This Compact Plan

**NHA SMALL HOUSE DESIGNS**—The rectangular shape and unbroken lines of this two-bedroom bungalow, designed by architect M. G. Dixon, of Ottawa, spells economy. To highlight the exterior appearance of the house, the architect has used a series of windows along the full length of the living room complemented, for color, by a plywood window box.

The interior plan arrangement contains many features not always found in a house of these dimensions. For instance, there is a separate dining area which combines with the ample-sized living room to create an air of spaciousness. In addition, a hallway permits direct passage to the kitchen from the front entrance and also serves to separate the living and sleeping sections. The rear entrance provides easy access to both the kitchen and basement.

The total floor area of this house is 828 square feet while the cubic measurement is 16,145 cubic feet. The exterior dimensions are 36 feet by 22 feet 8 inches. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 114, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



### WEEK'S WORK

BY JACK BEASTALL

Bulbs of the autumn flowering colchicum may be dug now that the leaves have ripened.

Tulips and narcissi should be dug if it is necessary to replant in fresh soil.

Liquid feeding to perennials coming into flower will improve quality of bloom especially if soil is not of the best.

Gather all plant cuttings, weeds and vegetable waste to add to compost heap.

Shake out old corns of Persian cyclamen, the Christmas pot plant, report in rich soil with bonemeal and finely broken pot added. Keep in a north cold frame slightly damp until growth begins.

Gloxinias which have finished flowering require less shade, but maintain watering until leaves begin to fade.

Tuberous begonias in pots or beds need feed of liquid fertilizer and syringing with tepid water on warm days.

Lift early potatoes. Prepare ground for sowing of peas.

Celery, peas, beans, squash all need to be kept growing steadily. Do not neglect watering.

Prune philadelphus (mock orange) by cutting back the branches which have borne flowers to the new lateral growths which can already be seen.

### Inefficient Wiring Menaces New Homes

Too many house builders are fitting brand new homes with inefficient and inadequate electrical systems, says a business magazine, Electrical Contractor of Canada.

The magazine has published an article—"Why there is a race in wiring new homes"—showing how electricians are being driven out of wiring new homes.

Author of the article, Managing Editor Franklin Russell, claims that many builders aren't prepared to pay the price of an adequate wiring job.

Reputable electricians are refusing to supply cut-rate installations and are going into other lines of business.

Russell sums up the points that contribute to poor wiring in new homes:

1. There are too many fly-by-night builders in business—men who are interested in quick profits rather than adequate homes.

2. Even conscientious builders make the mistake of accepting low tenders because they know too little about electrical work to recognize the adequacy of the wiring offered. In any case they have to compete with the Jerry-builder who doesn't care.

3. Unqualified amateur and part-time electricians are being employed to wire new homes in some parts of Canada.

4. The price builders are prepared to pay for wiring is so low and competition among electrical contractors so severe that standards are often forced below established minimums.

5. The home buyer accepts the wiring that is offered because he is unaware of the risks involved and has no way of judging what he is getting for his money or what he really needs.

Russell reports that these factors are frustrating efforts to upgrade the capacity of new home wiring.

"In thousands of new homes," he says, "the wiring may be big enough to handle this year's load, and probably next year's."

too. But domestic use of electricity has doubled in the last 10 years. If it goes on increasing at this rate, the wiring we install in new homes will fast become inadequate to the point of real danger.

The magazine blames the inefficiency of many builders and electrical contractors as another cause of poor wiring systems being fitted in new homes.

"Builders who aren't efficient find they can cut costs by cheating on the wiring," says Russell.

He quotes Bill Herod, president of the Electric Service League of Ontario: "... electrical contractors say that builders looking for ways to cut costs start with wiring, which customers don't know much about, and which is not so conspicuous as plumbing and decoration claims."

Russell claims that the present system of building houses is often unsatisfactory because of lack of harmony in the industry.

He quotes a Central Mortgage official who said, "We need a happier and more efficient working relationship between the builder and the smaller men who work for him."

"Too often, Russell says, electrical contractors aren't prepared to fight against pressure by builders to supply only the barest minimum electrical services."

"It has been estimated by Roland DeMers, president of Ontario's electrical contractors," says Russell, "that 50 per cent of all new Canadian homes are inadequately wired."

"With electrical use in the home doubling every 10 years, the results of this inadequate wiring in our new homes will be enormous power wastage in the future, fires and loss of life."

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## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

### Primula Germination May Take Some Months

BY JACK BEASTALL

Q—I sent to England for primrose seed and sowed it according to directions. After four weeks there is still no sign of germination. How long should I wait?

A—Primula acaulis, the English primrose, will germinate in 10 days from freshly gathered seed. When the seed is older, germination takes much longer. Keep the pot or box of seed damp and in a shady spot, and put it in a coldframe over

winter if necessary. Germination may not take place until next spring.

Q—When is the right time to plant the little tubers of ranunculus?

A—Ranunculus, with flowers like a large double buttercup in shades of red, orange, and yellow, may be planted in late fall if the soil is sandy or well drained. In the heavier clays, hold the tubers until spring and then prepare a place for them by digging in compost and coarse sand before planting.

### Good Planning, Minimum Help Installs Durable Tile Floors

Tiling a floor area that takes more than its share of time to keep presentable can banish one stumbling block to easier housekeeping. Easily mopped-and-waxed floors are granted in the kitchen and bathroom. Other areas that benefit as much from simple speedy care include front and back entries, laundry rooms, cleaning closets, closed porches that double as playrooms and any room where small children eat.

You can probably install the tile yourself with minimum help. If the area is fairly small, doesn't contain a lot of irregular shapes and you obey instructions, the job should go smoothly and quickly.

Mapping out a scale drawing of the new floor on graph paper first is advisable, using crayons to designate specific colors. If this is your first venture into tiling, steer clear of too-fancy designs and effects.

The floor must be cleaned of all dust, scale, loose paint, grease and so on. All previous floor coverings, including felt underlayment, should be removed, too. With a notched trowel, spread linoleum paste on the floor and slowly unroll felt lining.

After the felt is unrolled, dig out the rolling pin and press down firmly, working from the centre to outer edges.

#### MARK GUIDELINES

Now comes the most important step—determining the exact centre of the room and marking guidelines through the centre in both directions. To do this, find the mid-point between walls at each side of the room and drive a small nail into the floor at these points. Chalk a piece of string, tie to nails and snap it against felt for a clear centre line. Snap another chalked string at right angles to the first.

#### WORK FROM CENTRE

Un cemented tiles should be placed in a row along one chalk line, working from the centre out. Border tiles should not be less than half a tile wide so if the space at either end is less than a half tile, move the row over a half tile and take out one tile to provide for the right border. Repeat the procedure along the other chalk line. You may need to reset the chalk lines at the middle so that the line is not covered at any point.

Notched trowel in hand, spread adhesive about one-and-a-half-feet wide along each of the chalk lines. Bear down hard so the blade really wipes off the excess adhesive. Allow adhesive to set for at least a half hour. Place a row of tiles alternating the grain on adhesive along both chalk lines. Spread adhesive on two quarters of the floor and place tiles in these quarters, working away from main lines. (After laying the first quarter of floor, spread adhesive on the third quarter so that it will set by the time you reach it.)

Border tiles are cut last. To figure out where to cut them, place loose tiles over last row of installed tiles. On top of the loose tiles, place another tile flush to the wall and mark tiles underneath for cutting, using top tile for a rule.

Tiles to fit around door jams are ruled and cut in the same manner. Spread adhesive, let set, install border. Presto! A new floor, attractive in appearance, which promises low-cost upkeep and ease of cleaning to you.

### FIX-IT FORUM

Q—We are plagued by ants in our kitchen and don't know how to fight them since we don't know where ants nest. Can you help?—Mrs. F. R.

A—Ants nest behind baseboards, within walls and partitions and under flooring. Look for ants emerging from cracks and openings in this areas and treat the exits with a 2 per cent chlordane oil solution by painting the poison with a brush. Use this potent solution sparingly.

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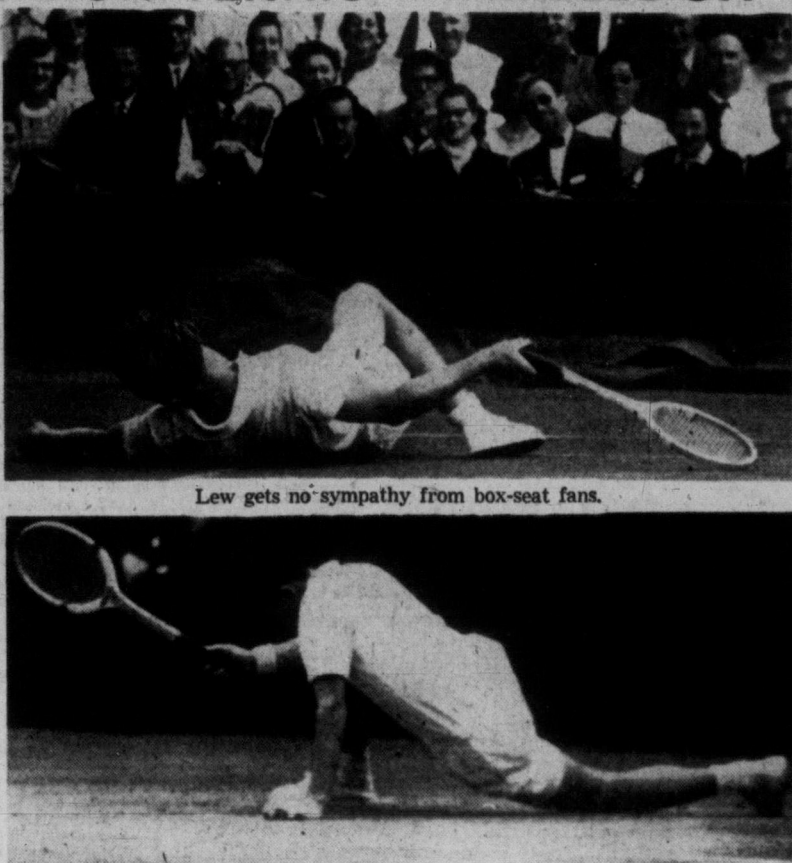
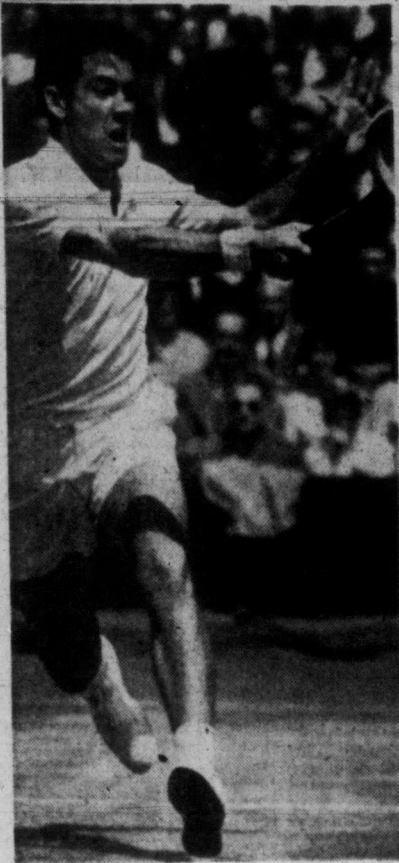
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# WHO'S FOR TENNIS---WIMBLEDON STYLE?



Lew gets no sympathy from box-seat fans.

Tennis a soft game? Nonsense! Just take a quick look at the agility that requires rubber muscles and built-in shock-absorbers if you want to play with the best stars in the world at Wimbledon's famous grass courts. At left, Australian Ken Rosewall, muscles

straining and mouth agape, reaches for a sizzling shot from countryman Lew Hoad, who defeated Rosewall in men's singles final. Top centre, Hoad draws an unintentional chuckle from the railbirds as he sprawls unbecomingly, while below, Rosewall hits

the turf after missing a Hoad baseline shot. Arms and legs flying, but with every muscle under perfect control, singles champion Shirley Fry, right, smashes one of her devastating forehand shots. (Mirrorpic.)

# Joe Holds Hot Bat

## Adcock Continues Amazing Homer Hex Against Champs

Milwaukee shouldered its way back into first place in the National League Friday and the guy leading the way was big, jolting Joe Adcock, who bombarded the Dodgers so hard that it may take them a long time to dig out.

Brooklyn pitchers aren't scheduled to face Adcock again for more than two weeks but after the misery he caused them last night in helping the Braves sweep a two-night doubleheader, 8-6 and 6-5, they'd be much happier if they could avoid him the rest of the season.

Adcock blasted his 14th homer of the season with one on off Don Newcombe to cap a six-run rally in the first inning of the opener and then returned to smash his 15th homer with the bases full off Carl Erskine in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

Something about Brooklyn's pitching seems to bring out the best in Adcock, who drove in five of Milwaukee's runs in the finale. He has hit seven homers in 13 games against the Dodgers this season and the battered Brooks still remember how he hammered four homers and a double in one game against them on June 31, 1954. The two victories put the Braves a full game ahead of the Redlegs, who dropped a 6-4 decision to the Phillies. Left-hander Curt Simmons, aided by home runs off the bats of Stan Lopata and Granny Hamner, survived a shaky start to post his fourth triumph.

Al Dark beat his ex-teams, the Giants, for the second straight night when he cracked out his fourth straight hit, a double that drove in two runs in the eighth and gave the Cardinals a 7-5 victory. The Yankees, threatening to make a runaway of the American League race, stretched their lead to 8½ games by routing the Indians 10-0 for their seventh victory in a row.

Tom Sturdivant pitched his first major league shutout in limiting the Tribe to two hits while Moose Skowron drove in the first four Yankee runs with a single and a homer. Early Wynn suffered the loss. The victory was Sturdivant's eighth against two losses.

# SPORTS

BILL WALKER  
Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times  
SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

## AMATEURISM

### For Pleasure Without Material Gain

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The most rigorous standards of amateurism remain in force for the Olympic Games under the new Olympic rules, published Thursday. The International Olympic Committee thoroughly revised the old rules, but resisted all attempts to liberalize amateur standards to bring them into line with generally accepted practice in many countries.

The official definition of an amateur, as applicable for this year's Olympic Games at Melbourne, has remained virtually unchanged since the first modern Games at Athens in 1896. "An amateur is one who participates and always has participated in sport solely for pleasure and for the physical, mental or social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom participation in sport is nothing more than recreation without material gain of any kind, direct or indirect." In an annex to the new rules, the international committee amplified the official definition to exclude from Olympic Games any competitors whose performances have brought them "material advantages" or "presents which can easily be converted into money."



## IT'S MY VIEW BY Bill Walker

Maybe you don't know it, and maybe you do, but: It's absolutely definite that Eddie Olson won't be back as coach of the Cougars of the Western Hockey League next season.

Eddie knows it, and has been told he can make a deal for himself.

Olson "was slightly shocked" at the news. Cougar managing director Fred Hutchinson has revealed, but, added Hutchinson, "we didn't feel we could bring him back."

"Some," Fred commented, "might have thought Eddie did a good job last year with the material he had, but we thought he could have exercised a little more discipline than he did, and after all, he wasn't really too popular."

As to a new coach, the possibilities are numerous, with Hutchinson preferring to remain non-committal on the matter. Still, the thought is that the club is bidding for an established performer—the guessing game can start from there.

### Here Tonight, There Tomorrow!

And perhaps you hadn't noticed either that:

When June Byers met Bonnie Watson here on Thursday night in a world mat title bout it was only one small chapter of a continuing serial.

In Vancouver Wednesday night, June "defended" her title against Bonnie. In Nanaimo last night, June "defended" her title against Bonnie; in... well, that's how the story goes.

(And wrestling promoter Larry Marshall skipped our rink in the summer bonspiel too!)

Wonder what would happen if Bonnie upset the appiecart? Hmmm?

And yet the mat fans love it, and the joint should be jammed when Whipper Billy Watson, the TV idol, puts his heavyweight title on the line Tuesday night. The guy has color, we'll say that.

While on the subject, of Marshall that is: did you know that Larry never has failed to get into the prize list in a bonspiel in the past seven years?

### George to 'Keep Trying'

George Eade, the man with the bag behind Victoria United, is a patient type.

Discussing the malfunctions of his club before Friday's game with New Westminster Royals, George said: "We're trying to find the answer, and we'll keep on trying."

Too, George was frank enough to admit "we lack something, and I think our biggest need is a 'leader'—somebody to take charge on the field."

That tip from the top explains United's woes simply, but oh, so correctly.

**THREE-DOT STUFF**—Time marches on... Jack Dempsey celebrated his 61st birthday on June 24... Mickey Walker's paintings hang in museums in New York and London... If Arch Browning is planning to rejoin the Shamrocks, he should tell his wife... that good lady phoned up staffer Denny Boyd to inquire about the report that Arch would be rejoining the club... she hadn't been told...

### Bedard, Fontana Meet in Finals

MONTREAL (CP)—Doubles partners Bob Bedard and Don Fontana qualified Friday night to meet in the finals of the Quebec open tennis championships for the men's singles crown.

Bedard, the Sherbrooke, Que., ace ranked first in the country, trimmed Lawrence Barclay of Vancouver 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

But Fontana, the thin, dark Torontonian, was pushed to the limit by veteran Henri Rochon of Montreal before winning 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 9-7.

## Solarium Corner

"This Solarium Derby is such a worthwhile thing that I feel privileged to be a part of it," says navy fireman Jack James, just one of the small army of ticket sellers who are promoting the big one-day derby in Saanich Inlet, July 22.

Jack, who hails from Prince Rupert, has been fishing in local waters for four years. His big fishing moment came last year when he boated a 23-pounder that won him a boat as first prize in the annual Ladder Derby fishoff.

Aim of the Anglers-Times Solarium Derby is to sell enough \$1 tickets to pile up a purse of \$7,000, all of which will be turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

"I certainly hope that I can do something to help put the derby over the top. It's a great derby for a wonderful cause," says Jack.

If you agree with him, give him a call at 4-7333 and he will gladly sell you a ticket.



JACK JAMES

## Vics Lose Game, Manager

Westminster 4, Victoria 1

By BILL RAYNER

About all president George Eade of Victoria United can look forward to now is next week's start of the second half of the Pacific Coast Soccer League season. That and a new manager.

Contrary to previous reports that United would be out of the league after the first half, Eade has been informed that his squad hosts present PCSL leaders, Vancouver Halecos, at Athletic Park Friday.

United meets Royals on Tuesday in their last away game of the first half.

An unscheduled event took place when Jim Lackie resigned as manager. It is expected that Eade will handle the club until coach Willie Hamilton's return from vacation when a decision on a new manager will be made.

Friday night at Athletic Park, United committed itself irrevocably to the cellar for the first half by succumbing to New Westminster Royals, 4-1, on a chilly pitch reminiscent of the old winter soccer season.

Had Victoria won Friday, and had it won again on Tuesday against Royals in Vancouver in the last game of the first half, they would have taken over third spot in the league.

But Gogie Stewart with three goals and Alex McKay with one, all scored in front of a following wind in the second half, ruined United's chances, and gave Royals a crack at a tie for first place with Halecos, should they win again Tuesday.

Halecos lost, 3-0, to North Shore Alreos Friday in Vancouver.

**GOOD TURNOUT**

Eade can also be fairly certain of continuing fan response during the second half schedule. Friday, 1,005 fans turned out in the gusty, chilling wind to watch United lose again.

It was the third straight Friday night that paid attendance topped the 1,000 mark.

Running faster than usual, perhaps to keep warm, United held a 1-0 lead at half-time against the Royals, but three goals in the final half and were never in it after Stewart scored his second goal, the winner.

Victoria's biggest fault during the match was sloppy and unsure defensive work that let the Royals get set time and again.

Centre-forward Tom Druce scored United's only goal at 34 minutes of the first half. Racing under a long, wind-blown kick by Dave Guthrie, Druce fought with Royals' Brian Philley for the ball in front of the New Westminster net and managed to toe a dribbler that goalie P. Demunyk misjudged for the score.

Royals, perhaps the best soccer team in the league at the present time, tied the score at 18 minutes of the second when Stewart grazed the post on the inside.

He was back 10 minutes later to score again, this time off the crossbar. McKay made it 3-1 at 42 minutes with a penalty shot, and Stewart completed the scoring a minute later with a snap shot from a bad angle that bounced in off the far post.

## BIG BILL ON THE MOUND FOR FARMERS TONIGHT

Big Bill Garner, the nifty lefthander, having one of his best years, will take to the mound tonight as Farmer Construction host Tacoma Studs in the second game of their Northwest International Baseball League double-header at Athletic Park.

A sweep by either team of the two-game series will give them a stranglehold on second place in the congested standings of the loop, and move them very close to first-place Seattle.

Game time tonight is 7.30.

## Ron's Clutch Blow Evens Ball Series

Catch Ron Frumerie's two-run triple in the top of the seventh inning gave Optimists an 8-6 decision over McCall-Davey at Beacon Hill Park Tuesday night and brought new life to their Babe Ruth League semifinal.

Optimists' victory ties the best-of-three series at one game apiece. Third game goes Tuesday night.

Dick Tschitter's two-run double in the fourth was the big blow for the losers.

Les Brice, who went in in the sixth, was the winning pitcher, while Frank Chambers took the loss.

In Little League (National) North Kiwanis saw its second half losing streak extended to seven games in a 10-3 loss to Gyros. Ken Heal hit two homers for the winners.

Cosmopolitans edged Jaycees, 15-3, in an error-filled Pony League game at Carnarvon Park. There were 17 errors in all.

Larry DeCosta spun a four-hitter at Island Decorators to enable Capital City Service to square the Saanich Babe Ruth League semifinal series at one game each.

## Retains Tee Title

It was a repeat performance for George Sparling in the Island Seniors golf tournament which concluded at Uplands Club Friday.

Sparling captured low gross honors with a 54-hole total of 227 which consisted of a 77 at Gorge Vale, a 74 at Colwood and a 76 at Uplands.

He won the John Hart Trophy. Arthur Clarkson took low net honors with a total of 278-78-200. The Royal Colwood Club team of Sparling, Larry McCooley, George Goodwin and Dick Darcus took the inter-club title. V. E. Prichard captured the par competition, two up, and R. J. Stokes topped the nine-hole event.

Other winners were: Class AA—Capt. W. Kempton; "A"—Dr. H. Lavey; Qualifier, "B"—George Auld; "C"—Dr. Gill; "D"—H. J. Postbrooks.

## Aussie 'Suicide' Plan Irks Cricket Critics

LONDON (CP)—Latest wrinkle in test cricket tactics is the "suicide" fielder.

The strategy, which calls for placing a fielder close to the batsman in hopes of catching the ball almost off the bat, is being used by Australia with considerable success in the current test series against England.

Anguished English cries of "unfair, unfair," suggest the "suicide" fielder may develop into a controversy comparable to the famous "bodyline bowling" dispute that erupted in 1933 when England bowler Harold Larwood ruffled Australian tempers with his blazing fast, high deliveries.

The idea of a close-playing fielder is not new. What is new is the Australian interpretation of "close."

In the second test match at Lords, a steel-nerved Australian named Peter Burge moved up

within hand-shaking distance of England batsman Colin Cowdrey. His position would compare to a shortstop in baseball standing about a yard in front of home plate.

Cowdrey, who complained he was afraid to hit out at the ball in case he injured Burge. The strategy worked. Cowdrey was out three balls later.

Australian skipper Ian Johnson said he will probably have Burge fielding, from the same spot, throughout the five-match series.

Alex Bannister, cricket editor of The Daily Mail, says Burge obviously took his close-in position "to intimidate the batsman, not to take a catch."

But Sir Donald Bradman, one of Australia's all-time cricket greats, says the strategy was perfectly fair.

"It was up to the batsman to shift Burge."

## Bob Kidd B.C.'s Hope In PN Golf

VANCOUVER (BUP) —

The ambitious Ery Parent was expected today to keep the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship in Seattle, Wash., by winning his 36-hole final against Bob Kidd, an enigmatic young Canadian who tends to be bored with the game.

The veteran Parent, 39-year-old Washington state amateur state champion, was rated as a better-than-even choice for the 1956 crown largely on the strength of his victory late Friday over defending champion Dick Yost in an all-Seattle semifinal.

An all-United States women's final pitted national junior champion Carole Jo Kahler of Sutherlin, Ore., against U.S. western junior champion Joanne Gunderson, of Seattle.

Parent sidelined Yost 1 up on the final green in their 36-hole semifinal. He was 2 up at the half way mark and hung on for the win.

But it was Kidd who stole the day's glory.

He posted a similar 1 up decision over fellow Vancouverite Len Morgan with a smashing come-from-behind performance that easily overshadowed Yost's defeat.

The Marine Drive swinger described by his instructor as a "disinterested" player who "needs someone to light a bonfire under him," was 4 down to the red-headed Morgan at the half way mark in their match.

But something or somebody lit the fire during the luncheon break, and, shedding his characteristic boredom, Kidd exploded to square the duel by the 27th hole.

Miss Gunderson sank a 15-foot putt on the 18th green to edge Grace Demoss of Corvallis, Ore., and advance into the women's 36-hole final against Carole Jo Kahler of Sutherlin, Ore.

Miss Kahler, 18-year-old United States junior champion, eliminated two-time former winner, Mrs. Edean Anderson Ihanfeldt of Seattle, 3 and 2.

Norm Boden, Victoria city champ, was defeated in first flight competition by B.C. junior champion, Brian Copp of Vancouver, 8 and 6.

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# Here's What's Back Stage in Promoting Davis Cup Tennis

Adolph Menjou once said something about it taking 10 tailors to make a suit. But outfitting the sartorially splendid Hollywood star in a set of threads is mere child's play compared to the hosting of a Davis Cup tennis tournament.

With the North American Davis Cup tie scheduled to be held at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, July 27, 28 and 30, officials and members of the VLT&B are busier than a team of one-armed baseball players.

Playing host to a Davis Cup tie consists of infinitely more than printing tickets, stringing up a net and telling the players to get out and have a go.

There are a million and one

details which must be discovered, coddled and mastered. Tennis club President Jim McArthur, who is in charge of the local arrangements, is determined that there will not be the slightest slip-up in the three-day tournament, and with a meticulous eye for detail, he has lined up a small army of willing workers who are pigeon-holed into various duty compartments with bookkeeper's precision.

McArthur reigns over the entire arrangement plan as Grand Poobah and General Chairman.

Directly under him he has the official referee, yet to be named, and general secretary, H. P. Wilson. Branching out like the arms on an octopus are vice-chairmen, their first



JIM MCARTHUR

lieutenants and their helpers. Now, just supposing that during the matches, someone fell out of the grandstand, broke a leg and decided to sue the tennis club.

There would be no need for panic stations because L. V. Flury, vice-chairman of finance, has arranged for grandstand insurance, liability insurance and rain insurance.

The latter covers any unforeseen expenses that might crop up should one or more days of the tournament be postponed because of rain. Flury, incidentally, revealed that rain insurance can only be secured during the months of June, July and August.

Carl Brand, Major Bill Merston and Will Browne-Cave give Vice-Chairman of Oper-

ations George McMinn three right hands.

Brand has as his chief responsibility the grooming of the two courts but his duties extend to chairs for the umpires and the removal of waste from the grounds.

Major Merston must see to the setting-up and removal of all equipment and he will have the job of sweeping up the shattered aspirations of the losing team at the conclusion of the matches.

Browne-Cave will supply umpires, linesmen, ball retrievers, foot-fault judges and net-cord judges. He must also guarantee a steady supply of balls since it would be most embarrassing to have a match halted because the balls ran out. Club officials estimate



WARREN CAMERON

that the three-day tournament will consume between 500-600 balls.

And should a player desire a glass of ice water between sets, he will find same at court-side, courtesy of W. Browne-Cave.

Wilson has the accounting duties to care for in addition to being general secretary. Doc Miller has laid the groundwork for ticket sales while Eric Cox is in charge of direction signs, admissions, roped-off areas and ushers, 12 in number. These three men, in turn, are headed by Dr. Kemble Greenwood, administration chairman.

When the players, hot, tired and sweaty, troop into the clubhouse for refreshing showers, they can thank club-

house chairman Warren Cameron for the abundance of hot water and supply of soap and towels on hand. Warren will even arrange for post-game snacks and drinks.

Officials need identifying ribbons and this detail, small but vital, is in the hands of Bill McCubbin, who also attends to janitors, doctors, guards, traffic police, telephones, and catering down to the last olive.

Genial Jack Parker has rightfully been made hospitality chairman and he is the bon vivant who will arrange parties, receptions, bar facilities and suitable mementoes for all concerned.

And if there is any other detail you can think of, don't laugh. Phone Jim McArthur.

## Casper's Hot Putter Good for Slim Lead

Par Takes Bad Beating In Tee Meet

BOISCHATEL Que. (CP) — A likeable, 25-year-old golfer, just starting his second year on the pro trail, today led a par-wrecking field into the third round of the fourth annual \$26,800 Open golf tournament.

After scoring his second straight 68 Friday, Bill Casper Jr. of San Diego, Calif., said he likes Royal Quebec's par-72 course, "but then, all the courses are nice when you're playing well."

Strangely enough, Casper said he "drove the ball much worse" than the first day. But he was hitting the target with king-size puts—"nine miles long," he said later—to score important birdies. He sank 15, 20, 25 and 35-footers for birdies.

His halfway total of 136—eight under par—gave him one-stroke working margin as the third round got under way. Play ends Sunday.

**DEMARET HURTS HAND** Casper came in late Friday to steal the lead from Ted Kroil of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the veteran Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake, N.Y. Kroil, who went fishing after posting a second round 69, and Demaret were tied at 137.

Demaret played out his round Friday with a sprained finger in his left hand.

Two shots off the pace at 138 were Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., who shot a five-under-par 67 Friday; Al Beselink of Grossinger's, N.Y., who had a 68; first round leader Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who climbed to a second-day 71, and club-fighting Tommy Bolt of Houston, Texas, who shot his second straight 68.

Royal Quebec's layout has taken a flogging since the tournament started Thursday. Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, Friday shot the best round of the week—a sizzling seven-under-par 65—and beat the course competitive record by two strokes. Stranahan had beaten the pre-open record of 68 with his first round 67.

Finsterwald's hot performance left him with a 129 total. He shot a 74 the first day. He started today tied with Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Walker Inman of Augusta, Ga. Furgol and Inman shot 67s Friday.

At 140 were three players who served up four-under-par 68s in the second round to offset par 72s the first day. They were Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., Vic Ghezzi of Klamath Lake and Bob Rosburg of San Francisco.

Canada's Stan Leonard of Lachute, Que., soared to a 72 Friday after challenging the leaders with a 68 in the first round. He and 1954 winner Bud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif., were also on the 140 shelf.

**Zulueta in Upset**

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando Zulueta, a 340-lb underdog, used a flicking left jab to pile up points for a surprise unanimous decision over Ludwig Lightburn of British Honduras in a 10-round match Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Lightburn weighed 138, Zulueta 136½.

### Sports Menu

**RACING** 7:30 — Western Speedway, Langford, start of time trials of regular stock car meet.

**BASEBALL** 7:30 — Athletics Park, former construction site in Tacoma, Northwest International Baseball League.

**SOFTBALL** 7:30 — Hayward Avenue Park, Brodies vs. 25A, Victoria Senior B Men's Softball League.

7:45 — Central Park, Gorge Hotel vs. Arrows, Victoria Senior A Men's Softball League.

**BASEBALL** 1:30 and 3:00 — Little League Park, Oryon vs. Rotary, Old Fellows vs. North Klamath, National Little League; Carver Park, Oak Bay Police vs. Cowichan, Jayvies vs. Victoria Police, Penny League; Hampton Road Park, Beavers vs. Cougars, Totems vs. Cubs, Hampton Little League.

**BASEBALL** 1:30 — Bullen Park, Yarrow vs. Mercha, Soulmakers, Victoria vs. Pats, 2:30 — Athletics Park, Eagles vs. Pats, 3:00 — Beacon Hill Park, Pats vs. 25A, Victoria Senior B Men's Softball League.

**CRICKET** 1:30 — Windsor Park, Aves vs. Five C's, Victoria and District Cricket Association.



**OVER ON ITS BACK** goes stock car No. 33 in a recent Western Speedway crash, while the driver, Del Williams, flings out his arm to protect himself. Williams was pulled to safety by first aid crew. He'll be back in action tonight at the Speedway. Time trials start at 7:30.

## City Tennis Tourney Opens at Vic Lawn

Keen competition seems assured in all events of the Victoria City tennis championships beginning today at Victoria Club and continuing until the finals on Saturday, July 21.

Only defending champions on hand will be Ted Smythe and Carl Brand who recently won the Victoria club title.

Sixteen-year-old Sharon Whitaker, recent winner of the PNW junior singles title is teed-off in the ladies' event.

In the men's singles Victoria club champion Ron Mitchell is first seeded followed by two former city champions, Warren Cameron and Ted Smythe.

B.C. Electric doubles champions Ivan Temple and Cranston Browning and Victoria club finalists A. Ngai and R. Mitchell are expected to go far in the men's doubles event. Representing the Hillcrest club in the women's doubles are R. Boyd, D. Brain and P. Smith.

A lengthy schedule of 22 matches will open play today.

## Shores Blank Halecos

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Shore Alecos defeated Halecos 3-0 in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game here Friday night before 1,204 fans.

Bill Smith got the first goal in the first half when he picked up a free ball which rolled loose from goalie Ken Pears.

Gordie Ion ran the count to 2-0, and Art Hughes made it 3-0 on a breakaway.

## BABE STILL SUFFERS, UNDERGOES OPERATION

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP) — Doctors at John Sealy Hospital indicated today they will know "in a day or two" if an operation performed on Babe Didrikson Zaharias, famous woman athlete, to ease the pain of cancer, is successful.

It will take that long, a hospital spokesman said, before they will know if complications from the 3½-hour operation set in. A spinal nerve controlling the lower part of her body was severed.

## ISLAND TOURNAMENT JULY 28-29

## L'il League Fina Here

Victoria's American Little League All-Stars will find things a little tougher this year in their quest to move along the Little League playoff trail that leads to Williamsport, Pa.

Last year, the American Leaguers just had to defeat the National Little League All-Stars, 5-0, to move into the B.C. playoffs, but this year two other all-star squads will be on hand, bidding for the right to represent Vancouver Island.

Both in their second year of organization and thus eligible for the playoffs, they are Esquimalt-Vic West Little League and Duncan-Cowichan Little League.

The four teams will meet in a two-day tourney at Little League Park July 28-29. Winners of the two games scheduled for the first day, Saturday,

will meet in the final Sunday, preceded by a consolation game between the two losers. Game times are 1:30 and 3.

Whoever the Island representatives are, they will compete in the 10-team B.C. finals Aug. 5-6, either in Victoria or Vancouver.

Victoria officials are attempting to get the B.C. final for the city, but will not know for sure until next week the venue of the provincial playoff.

Besides Victoria and Vancouver, teams from Powell River, Prince George and possibly Alaska will participate.

The winner of the B.C. tourney will travel to Port Orchard, Wash., for the regional playoffs, with the winner of that tournament going to the western zone playoffs in Santa Monica, Cal.

From there it's the big trip to

## BASEBALL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** L. Pct. GBL  
New York 54 26 .675  
Chicago 43 32 .571  
Cleveland 43 32 .571  
Boston 43 32 .571  
Detroit 43 32 .571  
Baltimore 34 44 .438  
Washington 23 51 .311  
Kansas City 20 60 .250

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** L. Pct. GBL  
Cincinnati 44 30 .593  
Brooklyn 44 30 .593  
St. Louis 39 35 .527  
Pittsburgh 39 35 .527  
Philadelphia 34 40 .457  
Chicago 27 47 .363  
New York 20 60 .250  
Cleveland 20 60 .250

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE** L. Pct. GBL  
Los Angeles 41 29 .586  
Hollywood 41 29 .586  
San Francisco 41 29 .586  
San Diego 41 29 .586  
Vancouver 30 37 .448  
Seattle 20 60 .250  
Portland 20 60 .250

**First game** 6:30 p.m. — 10 10  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Second game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Third game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Fourth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Fifth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Sixth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Seventh game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Eighth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Ninth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Tenth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Eleventh game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twelfth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Thirteenth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Fourteenth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Fifteenth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Sixteenth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Seventeenth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Eighteenth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Nineteenth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twentieth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-first game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-second game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-third game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-fourth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-fifth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-sixth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-seventh game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-eighth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Twenty-ninth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Thirtieth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Thirty-first game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Thirty-second game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Thirty-third game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Thirty-fourth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Thirty-fifth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

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Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

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Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Fortieth game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Forty-first game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

**Forty-second game** 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
Brooklyn — A m o r a, Robinson; Milwaukee — Adcock.

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Milwaukee 6:00 p.m. — 11 11  
Newcomer, Drysdale (5), Lehman (6), Lohme (7), and Campanella (8).  
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# 600 Island Children Attend Summer Church Camps



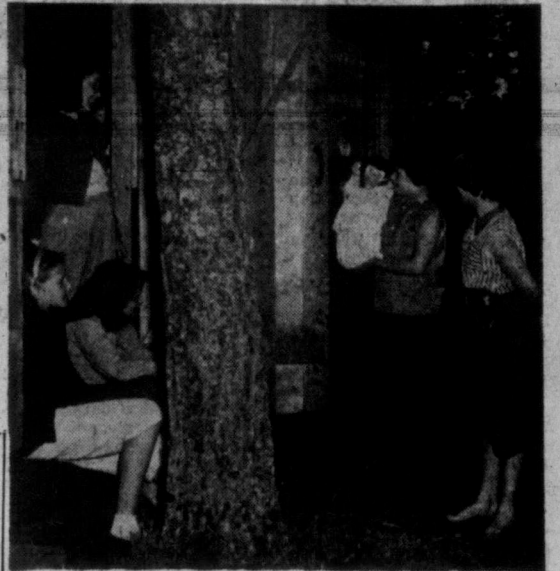
**TIERED YOUNG MOUNTAINEERS** at Nanose Bay Pentecostal Camp, largest church camp on Vancouver Island, completed climb to top of Nanose

mountain. All from Victoria, they are, from left, Diane Wilson, Judy Knowles, Laurel Page, Betty McGregor, Sharon Porter and Bronwen Lampert.



**RAISING FLAG** is important ceremony at camp, situated at head of Nanose bay, 15 miles north of Nanaimo. There were 132 girls at first camp,

and 134 boys now are attending. After flag-raising this group is ready for sports, such as basketball, volleyball, baseball and swimming.



**ODD PET**—Little girls were fascinated as Roberta Booth showed off Chico, her monkey. They are Jane Eirikson and Doris Ogden, seated; Karrie Rant, standing, and Susan Boyd looking on. The girls are from Victoria.



**CRAFTS CLASS**—Mrs. Glen Richmond, Sidney, shows girls how to make Dutch doll door stops. Youngsters are Jacqueline Wied and Phyllis Saunders,

Chemainus; Martha Knupson, Sidney; Marian Greenway, Saanichton; Ruth Mackay, Margaret Burton, Gwen Ona and Avril Smith, all of Victoria.

## ISLAND DIGEST

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

### 'Conspiracy' Afoot Against BCPC, Ratepayers Claim

Protest on New Rates Lodged With Premier Bennet and Cabinet

The B.C. cabinet was told Friday that "there is a deliberate conspiracy afoot to undermine the B.C. Power Commission and allow its assets, dams and power lines to be turned over to private power interests."

The allegation was made in a brief presented to Premier Bennett and the cabinet by J. Moore of Port Alberni, secretary of Local 185, International Woodworkers of America.

Mr. Moore was one of a delegation organized by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association to urge the B.C. Power Commission take over all power projects in the province. It also protested the commission's new power rates which came into effect June 1.

Mr. Moore told the cabinet it appeared that the increased rates had been set up to "discourage the use of electrical energy as fuel for heating households."

"This," he said, "causes a hardship and a financial setback to those people who had already installed electric heating based on the cost of electricity prior to June 1."

George Bonner of Cobble Hill, president of Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, said the delegation was received by the cabinet in "a friendly spirit."

"Mr. Bennett told us that if the government interfered with power rates it would mean day-to-day interference with the power commission," Mr. Bonner said.

"We argued that since the people of this province are in a sense shareholders in the power commission they should be consulted before rates are raised. We suggested there should be a court of appeal to which we could go in these matters."

Mayor Earle Westwood of Nanaimo, also a member of the delegation, said:

"The basis of our appeal was that there is no body to which the public can appeal if they believe the rates are unfair. The power commission seems to be out of touch with public feeling."

Ralph E. Reading, president of the Mid-Island Electrical Association, said it was suggested to the cabinet that the commission should have a better system of public relations.

"We tried to take a short cut across some snow patches and got off the trail. After trying one or two leads we decided we could find our way down without the trail. When I saw him fly over the edge I knew that there was not much chance for him."

Felton dropped 45 feet, landing on a fallen snag in a rocky creek bed.

NEED EQUIPMENT  
Meanwhile nurses at the West Coast General Hospital here announced yesterday the opening of a fund-raising drive to provide essential equipment for the Alberni Valley Mountain Rescue Squad.

The squad, which has functioned unofficially for years, obtained a charter recently and moved from a scattered group of willing workers to a highly

### Forest Fire Costs Climb To \$260,833

Fires in British Columbia have cost the taxpayer \$260,833 so far this year, and 1,426 blazes have been reported since May 1.

At this time last year, there had been only 545 fires costing \$30,290. A total of 111 forest fires broke out in B.C. this week—the worst since the critical period last May when forest closures were applied as an emergency measure.

Province forest service officials say the fire hazard is mounting again with the continuing dry spell.

"The situation is not too serious yet but the woods are beginning to dry out a little," one official said.

"From our point of view a break in the good weather would be welcome."

Low hazard conditions which have existed during the past month in the Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Prince George and Kamloops districts have been replaced by "moderate hazard conditions."

### International Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York lawyer said today Russia has signed a contract with International Trade Fairs Inc. of New York for an agricultural fair in the heart of Moscow.

### VERDICT 'ACCIDENTAL'

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Accidental death caused by severe brain injuries was the verdict of a coroner's jury here Friday night inquiring into the case of Frederick Felton, 21-year-old Wellesley, Mass., student killed in a climbing mishap.

No blame was attached to anyone.

Paul Zigler, 21, travelling with Felton, told the jury the death plunge took place at approximately 7:45 p.m. Wednesday as they were returning to their car. Zigler was a classmate of Felton.

"We tried to take a short cut across some snow patches and got off the trail. After trying one or two leads we decided we could find our way down without the trail. When I saw him fly over the edge I knew that there was not much chance for him."

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## TRAVEL NOTES

### 3-Century Rollback For Yasawa Tourist

Tourists tired of civilization can now take a trip to "the middle of nowhere" on a "blue lagoon" cruise around the unspoiled, and until recently, inaccessible Yasawa islands, near Fiji.

Situated north-eastward of Australia and northward of New Zealand, the British Crown Colony of Fiji has recently become the aerial crossroads of the south seas. Canadian Pacific Airlines links the colony with Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Canada and Amsterdam, Holland, via the polar route.

A cluster of fascinating tropical islands, Fiji has recently been "discovered" as a holiday spot unique in the world today. Lying only four hours away via cruiser, are the Yasawa Group, a cluster of off-the-beaten-track islands rarely visited by white men.

FOUR DAYS  
Fiji's largest and most luxuriously-appointed motor yacht, the Blue Lagoon, cruises the Yasawas on a four-day trip every week.

Tourists pay \$104 single for the privilege of "getting away from it all."

As one recent visitor put it: "You will hear no telephones, but there will be the throbbing 'boom' of Fijian 'lalis,' ancient war drums which in the days of old beat out warnings of approaching invaders."

Canadian Pacific Airlines leave Vancouver twice weekly, spanning the Pacific in three gigantic hops to land passengers in Fiji.

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## DROWNING ACCIDENTAL

Death of 16-year-old Donald Underwood, 3146 Somerset, in a drowning mishap in the Sooke River Thursday was ruled accidental following a coroner's inquest Friday.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, said the victim, a Victoria high school student, was unable to swim. A companion, William Harrison, 17, 2538 Quadra, was a poor swimmer, Dr. Hart said.

The accident occurred when the boys were wading in a pool below the Sooke Potholes during a lunch-hour break from their summer jobs with a CNR track gang at Milnes Landing.

Funeral services will be held Monday from McCall's Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. E. Laura Butler.

### 'Foreign' Egg Marks Asked by Poultrymen

Central Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Association will investigate reports that foreign eggs of doubtful age and origin are being sold "unmarked" in B.C. stores.

At a meeting at Nanaimo this week, some producers reported imported eggs are being sold on the market in the guise of B.C. fresh eggs. There was no way of distinguishing the local product from foreign eggs, they said.

V. E. Virgin, president of the South Vancouver Poultry Producers' Association, an organization with similar aims as the central island group, said there is nothing new in the sale of "unmarked" imported eggs on the market.

"We have been trying to get the provincial government to do something about this for some time," he said. "While the imported eggs are inspected and

fresh, they are not as fresh as local farm eggs. We feel that imported eggs should be marked so the buyer can make a choice."

A Victoria egg wholesaler confirmed that shipments were being received from the United States, but said all eggs were stamped "Produce of U.S.A." In addition, he said, all imported eggs were inspected and graded.

### Port Alberni Blood Clinic Gets 399 Pints

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The Port Alberni Junior Chamber of Commerce has reported that 399 pints of blood were collected in a two-day clinic. Officials hope that "donations" from a clinic set up Friday at the Alberni Plywoods plant will bring the total up to the 750-pint quota.

### RUPTURED?

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We offer you a first class service and a perfect fit. By mail, we feature Famous Dobbies Security Guard Holders. Featherlite TRUNKS in washable, sanitary, easy and safe to wear, full choice of Size, Pile, Linen, Elastic, Leather, Medicated Rubber, over forty types, to suit any condition. (Experienced fitter, 30 years experience.) It's the fit that counts and we save you money. (Cost no more than ordinary Trunks.) Write for Free Body Chart and Illustrated Literature.

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At a recent mill fire these men fought flames for four hours on a Sunday afternoon. When the excitement was over there was work to be done in the firehouse; equipment to be cleaned, hose dried and truck restocked. Mr. Morrison says it takes time when they are not equipped as in a modern city firehall.

Out they went again on the following Thursday! This was a smaller fire—overhanging trees made it dangerous. It was Mr. Morrison's day off too, and he answered the call. A cottage roof-fire was halted.

The fire July 6 at Milnes Landing High School was a test supreme. Of course Sooke residents helped—it would have been impossible to save the costly equipment without their assistance. But the firemen carried on, that day under Bill Stephenson. They knew what to do and when to do it, or the whole school would have gone even the new gymnasium and auditorium. Electric stoves, refrigerators and manual arts machines were torn from the floor and moved to safety.

MINUS LUNCH  
One fireman at least went without his lunch that day. Three hours later he returned to his job with a half day's work still to do.

The men have fire drill one evening a week. Mr. Morrison

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### Community Guardians Lauded

By GRACE HORGAN  
Times Sooke Correspondent  
Sooke — Two major fires have been quelled within a month in the Sooke district. Both could have been disastrous had it not been for the quick response of the Sooke Volunteer Fire Department. This little group of 10 public-spirited citizens, each with a full-time job, deserves commendation for its service.

The chief, Don Morrison, drives an Island Freight truck, and Bill Stephenson, assistant chief, is a garage employee.

Others are Larry Ramsby, an electrician; Jubiel Wickheim, world champion log-burrier; Eugene Zabella, butcher; Eric Phillips and Roy Montgomery, garage mechanics; Wesley Carlow, truck driver; Allen Smith, sawmill employee, and Ron McCaskey, employed in a shipyard. Of course are not on hand when the call comes.

SUNDAY FIRE  
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## CAMPING AND BIBLE

### Mind, Body Benefit In Summer Programs

Vancouver Island, summer tourist mecca, is not neglected by religious communities which stress religious education and camping as an ideal combination.

Currently in camp cottages or under canvas in 10 organized church and YMCA camps on the island are over 600 boys and girls.

Largest registration of any single camp has been achieved by the Pentecostal camp at Nanose Bay which registered 132 girls for the first camp this year, and now has 134 boys engaged in a jam-packed camp program.

Other camps enjoying record registrations include Camp Columbian, the Anglican camp on Thetis Island; Camp Imogene, and the Pioneer Pacific Camp at Maple Bay, operated inter-denominationally with the co-operation of the

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; George Pringle Memorial Camp and Camp Moorecroft, both operated by the United Church of Canada, and the YMCA Camp at Glintz Lake.

All camps operate on similar basis, scheduling eight to 10-day camps for boys and girls at different ages, with training in handicrafts and Bible study sharing each day with recreation in many forms.

Ray Whellams of Glad Tidings Tabernacle, organizer and dispatcher for the Pentecostal camp, sees the camp program as one of the valuable adjuncts to Christian education.

"Camping brings young people into a close relationship with one another and the Bible," Mr. Whellams said. "It gives them a sense of continuity with the year-round Sunday school and midweek church activities, and frequently achieves a greater sense of commitment in children than any other church activity."

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS

Victoria (Ogden Pt.)—Lapampa, Crofton—Syra, Tahiti—Garvel Park, Alberni—Polyxeni.

### OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)  
July 18—Java Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.  
July 26—Lakemba, Fiji and Australia.



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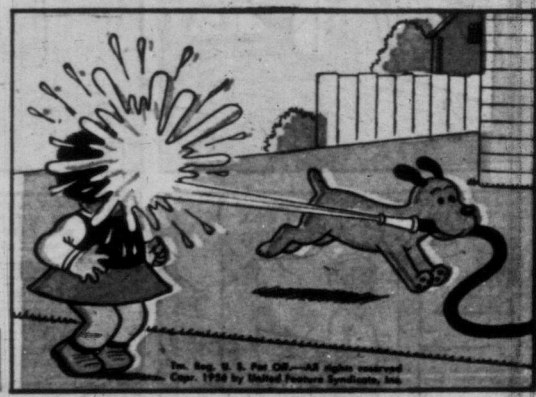


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TREASURY OF  
CLASSIC TALES  
*The Great Locomotive Chase*



THE DAILY TIMES—VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

*Nancy*  
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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  - 4 pcc. Baseball Outfit—\$1.00 and 5 pgs.
  - Water Pistol & Tank—40¢ & 3 pgs.
  - Fishing Outfit—25¢ and 3 pgs.
- PLUS many more shown on the back of Freshie packages. For free illustrated list of prizes write to Freshie, Box 1900, Dept. A, Toronto.

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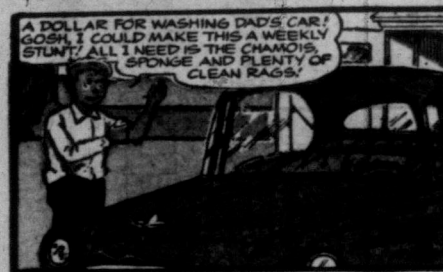


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By J. R. Williams



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What others see with naked eye

What you'll see with your Telescope

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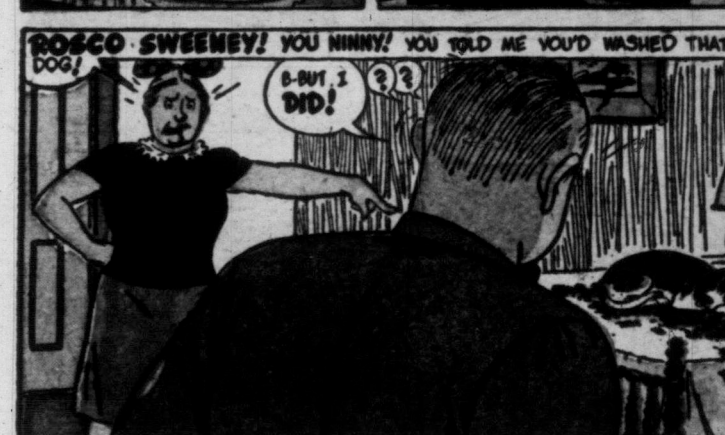
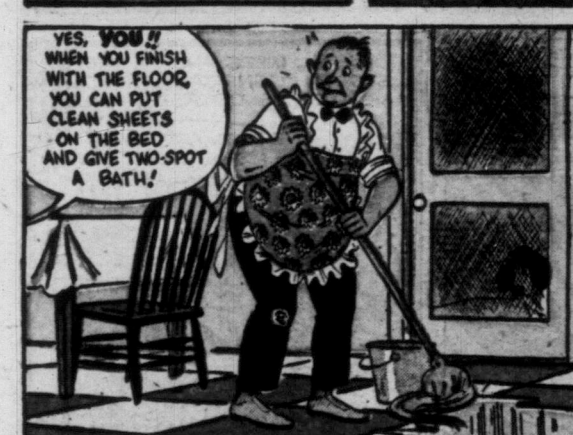
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956 15

## 2 RECORDS SET BY AMY IN NEAR-WIN STRAIT SWIM

Amy Hiland established two new Juan de Fuca records Friday:

1. Longest period in water of any swimmer, 12 hours, 15 minutes.
2. Longest distance covered by any woman, 17 miles (airline).

Other major efforts:

Bert Thomas, July 7-8, 1955, 11 hours, 17 minutes, in only successful swim of the 18.3-mile strait.  
Pat Russell, Vancouver, Sept. 11, 1955, nine hours, 23 minutes; 15 miles.  
Anne Burlan, Vancouver, Aug. 28, 1955, 10 hours, 45 minutes; (about eight miles).  
Bill Muir, Saanich, July 8, 1956, 10 hours, four minutes; 17 miles.  
Ben Laughren, Victoria, June 12, 1956; eight hours, 35 minutes; 15 miles.



### BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

Not having had a strait talk with Old Man Juan de Fuca for a long, long time, I decided last night to drop in and pay him a visit.

Well, not exactly IN, but I dropped alongside, and addressed him as follows:

Are you there? I asked Old Man Juan.  
"Of course I'm here," he rumbled, "I'm always here. What is on that alleged mind of yours?"

Nothing, I said, just wanted to exchange a word or two with you.

"Hello," said Old Man Juan, "Goodbye," said Old Man Juan. "We have now exchanged a word or two, so scram," added Old Man Juan.

Why are you so snarly, I asked him.  
"I am NOT snarly," snarled Old Man Juan. "I am the un-snarliest person I know, and I'll prove it if I have to douse you in 49 buckets of Juan de Fuca water."

All right, all right, I said, so you are not snarly, so why did you treat Bill Muir and Amy Hiland so nastily?

"I did not do no such thing," Old Man Juan snarled at me. (You haven't lived until you've heard Old Man Juan snarling.)

You did so too, I said. You let Bill get within a mile and a half of Port Angeles, I said, and you let Amy get within a mile and a half of Victoria, I said.

Old Man Juan smoothed his white-caps and said, complacently: "Decent of me, wasn't it?"

On the contrary, I said, you just lured Bill and Amy on, then you turned into a snarly old man.

"I TELL you and TELL you and TELL you and KEEP telling you I am NOT a snarly Old Man," Old Man Juan snarled.

"It is not MY fault Bill—a good guy, Bill—and Amy—a grand girl, Amy—did not swim from Victoria to Port Angeles, or vice versa."

That ain't the way I heard it, I said.

"Then you heard it wrong," said Old Man Juan. "The fault lies squarely with the Capital Improvement District Commission."

It does? I said, in some surprise.

"Of course," said the Old Man, "if the Capital Improvement etc. would get on its toes and do what is needed, and spend its money wisely, swimmers would have no trouble swimming me."

"What the Capital Improvement, etc., should do," he explained, "is extend Victoria one and one-half miles south."

"Now go away and stop calling me snarly," snarled Old Man Juan. "Snarly, indeed. I am the straightest Strait I know," he snarled.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The following dentists were successful in the recent examinations of the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C.:

Drs. K. V. Allan, J. E. Balmer, G. J. Collins, S. F. Dachi, R. E. Donnelly, G. J. Hutton, H. J. Killas, Muriel Meeres, J. F. F. Mykietyn, A. Nabata and W. S. Tripp.

Members of the Victoria Aged Pensioners group No. 3 will be guests at the Royal Theatre at 12.45 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday, they will be guests at Gibson's bowling at 10 a.m.

Membership cards are required.

A motorcycle holiday trip by three American youths was marred Friday when one of the trio was injured in an accident on the new Island Highway near Spencer Road.

Gerald Carter of Pico, Calif., suffered a severe leg fracture when he was thrown to the pavement after his machine collided with a car.

He was reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

RCMP said Carter was traveling with his brother, Virgil, and Leo Thrasher of Gardena, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

Driver of the car was identified as Robert Simm, 1549 Efford.

Edward Scribnit, 863 Craigflower, driver of a car which overturned at Dunlevy and Dorset early last Sunday morning, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay police court Friday to a charge of criminally negligent driving.

He was fined \$100 and his driver's licence ordered suspended for one year.

A passenger in the car, Lorette Hussey, 17, suffered back injuries in the accident.

The Larry Marshall rink of Victoria was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Nelson mid-summer bonspiel Friday night by John Kubasek of Vauxhall, Alta., 9-7.

Butlers of the Colwood and District Softball League will host Langley Senators for the B.C. bantam softball championship over the weekend. First game of the best-of-three series is scheduled tonight at 6.30 at Brentwood.

William Richard Connor, 22, of 528 Craigflower, was fined \$40 in city police court today after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said Connor was involved in a collision with a car driven by Lance Millor, 147 St. Andrews, on Gorge Road at 11.25 p.m. Friday.

He was stopped by police on Burrards about a mile from the scene. Damage to the two cars amounted to \$300.

A wage demand of \$2.10 an hour for mechanics of Victoria Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union is being considered by a conciliation officer following breakdown of union-employer talks.

The demanded rate is 31½ cents an hour higher than existing mechanic's rates.

The union wants also a reduction in the work week from 44 hours to 40, retaining their 40-hour week wage guarantee, effective for full wages unless the employee is laid-off.

Alan Potter has been elected president of the Sales Executive Club of Victoria.

Other officers elected recently were Sam Keeble, vice-president, and Ed Haller, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Don Birnie, Ivor Fuller, Theo Overman and George Clinton.

Pr. Rupert Pioneer 90 Years Old Sunday

Pioneers of Prince Rupert have been invited Sunday to the 1936 Hampshire Road residence of William James Alder, well-known Victoria realtor.

The occasion is the 90th birthday of Mr. Alder who built the first cottage and commercial building at Prince Rupert and who restored the solvent condition of the west coast port in the thirties.

Mr. Alder, who has also maintained a home in Victoria for over 40 years, went to Prince Rupert in 1909 when it was first opened up by the now defunct Great Trunk Pacific Railway.

At the time, it was planned to make Prince Rupert the main Canadian Pacific port.

Many people flocked to Prince Rupert during those first few

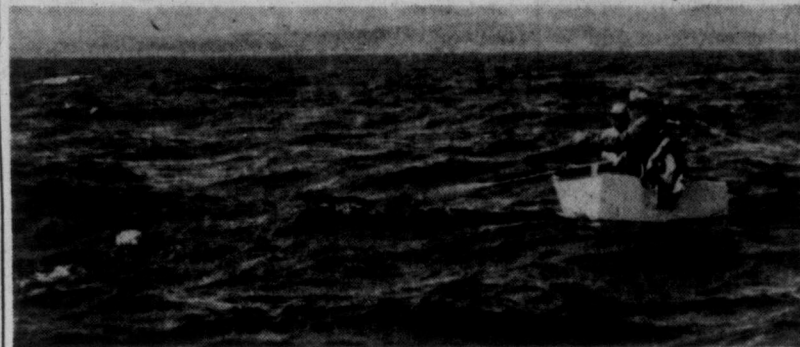
years, Mr. Alder recalled. "But the railway went bankrupt and the First World War stopped the development of the city."

In 1933, the provincial government appointed Mr. Alder as commissioner of Prince Rupert to take the city "out of the red," which at that time seemed an impossible task. He succeeded and in 1940 the solvency of the city was restored.

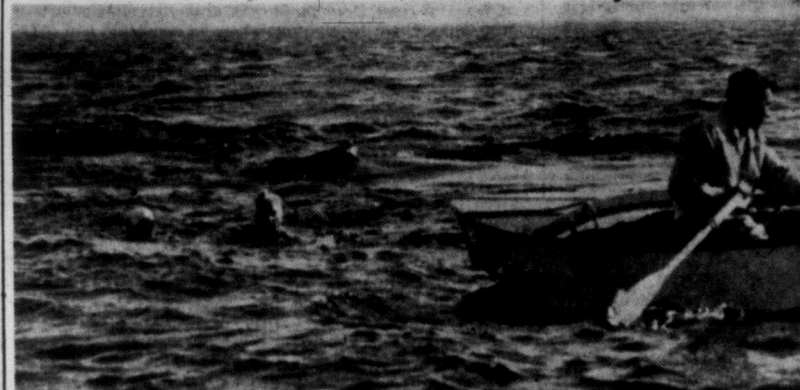
Born in Wantage, near Greenwich, England, Mr. Alder first immigrated to the United States in his teens. He returned to England and then came to British Columbia to take part in its development.

Mr. Alder has three children: H. E. Alder, well-known Victoria lawyer; George Alder of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Fedora H. Brynolson of Seattle.

# Drama, Courage in Amy's Swim Tops All Juan de Fuca Attempts



Amy's Epic Swim Ends . . .



. . . As Doctor Plunges to Her Aid . . .



. . . And Drags Helpless Girl to Boat.

## U.S. Girl Helpless 1½ Miles From Goal

By AB KENT

The performance Friday of Amy Hiland, the 32-year-old housewife from Long Beach, Calif., will go down in the record books as the most dramatic and one of the most courageous of the 46 unsuccessful attempts that have been made to swim Juan de Fuca Strait.

Blinded by salt water, her left arm paralyzed and useless and her brain so fogged she lost sense of direction, Amy was hauled from the strait just off Victoria's waterfront at 5.44 Friday, after swimming from Port Angeles.

She had been in the water 12 hours and 15 minutes, and was only a mile and a half from Dallas road.

The finish of her swim was packed with the tense drama of a rescue at sea.

This drama was heightened by the fact that many hundreds of people lining the waterfront under brilliant sunshine to welcome her, could sense what was happening in the choppy water, although they could not see it in detail.

The end came quickly. One moment Amy was swimming, half paralyzed but still fighting the sloshed, wind-driven water,

rising and disappearing with each swell.

Then her trainer-coach Dr. William Slater was pulling off his jacket, shirt and shoes in readiness for the moment to plunge after her from the pitching coach boat.

Amy was swimming in circles, all sense of direction gone. Salt under her goggles made her blind and she cried out incoherently to Dr. Slater in the coach boat.

"Amy's coming out," the doctor shouted to skipper-navigator Capt. Loring Hyde, Port Angeles pilot aboard the 60-foot converted seiner Vermarco, still leader.

Four minutes after he stripped to the waist, Dr. Slater dropped over the side of the coach boat and swam toward Amy who was half swimming, half drifting away from the boat.

## Rough Sea Made Recovery Dangerous

A minute later he grabbed her arm and dragged the exhausted woman toward the Vermarco.

Rough seas made the recovery dangerous as the stern of the ship rose from the water and crashed down close to the pair in the water.

Dr. Slater grabbed the stern of the dinghy as the rower tried to work the boat around to a ladder hung from the pleasure craft's rail.

On board, anxious hands led by the skipper dropped a heavy sling into the sea, which Dr. Slater looped under Amy's shoulders.

Her left arm was paralyzed, the rest of her body weak. Her eyes bugged under the goggles

and the flesh of her features was puffy.

Three frantic minutes elapsed before the swimmer could be lifted to the pitching deck. She was a shivery, sodden lump of flesh and bone under a thick coating of grease and lamplack from which her white face stared grotesquely.

Hustled below with Dr. Slater hovering over her she was wrapped in hot towels and blankets to bring her from shock. Her husband Pete, co-coach and manager, was not allowed to see her.

He staggered sobbing up the companionway.

"She thought she'd made it," he managed to say. Then, with despair in his voice:

## Never Had Break from Beginning

"That girl never had a break from the time she left. She keeps saying she's glad she made it. She doesn't know what she's doing."

"She was unconscious—going on pure guts for the last hour."

The ship and other escort craft from Victoria and Port Angeles had drifted downwind during the rescue to a point off Ross Bay.

Amy ended her swim 1.5 miles from Beacon Hill waterfront in area H4 on the Times-CKDA swim chart.

The Vermarco turned tail moments after Amy was aboard, setting straight out for Port Angeles where the swimmer was taken to hospital for care.

Her condition was favorable and she was out of shock when the ship landed at Ediz Hook. To a radio audience Amy apologized for letting down her supporters.

Dr. Slater admitted he let

Amy stay in the Strait longer than he should have, but restrained the order to come out because the woman appeared to have victory within her grasp.

The five-foot-four-inch swimmer entered the water at a well-proportioned 134 pounds and swam most of the distance using a powerful 57-strokes-per-minute American crawl.

She would have maintained this pace indefinitely, but Dr. Slater ordered a reduction to 47 strokes during the latter hours of the swim.

She was fed intermittently on orange juice and a heavy dark substance, ingredients of which were not identified.

All the way Amy battled varying degrees of rough water which broke over her head continually. Her course was similar to the one used by Bert Thomas a year ago in his successful crossing. Capt. Hyde was his navigator also.

## Coherent but Strained in Speech

At 4 p.m. Amy was able to speak coherently, although somewhat strained, and paused only to take feedings until it was decided to take her out.

At 5.12 Pete shouted against the wind to the Times' charter launch, the Elaine Gay:

"She's taking a terrific beating. It's all on nerve now. That's all she's got left."

"It's been rough all the way. If she does this, she's really done something."

Amy was then about two

miles off shore and had been in the water 11½ hours.

Just before 5, as the wind rose and escort vessels were tossed about at random, Amy was heard to cry:

"I don't care; you're the doctor," then continued stroking.

The swimmer still looked favorable at 5.33 when a member of the Vermarco crew hailed the Elaine Gay to ask if there was a beach near Beacon Hill.

Two minutes later, an estimated 1.8 miles from shore, Amy began swimming into the sun, almost directly opposite to her course, her left arm barely moving and never breaking the surface.

Dr. Slater straightened her out with shouts, but in a few minutes she was again going in circles.

Then it was all over, except for the tricky process of getting her safely from the water.

In a short time wind velocity increased, waves were tossed higher and a thunderstorm came up.

Amy's Friday the 13th indeed proved unlucky.

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario at Salinas, Ecuador, return Esquimalt Aug. 10.

Crescent, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Ste. Therese, Stettler and Sussexvale at Pearl Harbor. Return Esquimalt Aug. 10.

James Bay, Fortuna, Jonquiere return Esquimalt 8 p.m., July 20.

## 2,000 ENJOY MEXICAN ART DISPLAY HERE

More than 2,000 Victorians will have enjoyed the Mexican art show in the Crystal Garden by the time the week-long exhibition ends at 10 p.m. today.

The \$25,000 collection of contemporary Mexican paintings was brought here by Canadian Pacific Airlines and the Times.

The exhibition is free to the public.

Extremely popular have been colored film showings—travelogues of Mexico shown every hour on the half hour.

Tonight is the final night of the show. Doors opened at 2 p.m.

## Unemployed Total Drops For Victoria

A steady reduction in numbers of men seeking work was reported today by C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office here.

Unemployed men this week totaled 1,081, lowest for the same week of any year in the past nine. The total is slightly lower than that of last week.

Applications for employment increased during the week by students registering for berry picking, and by additional women seeking employment. The total is 2,382. Women looking for work total 1,301, which includes 485 berry pickers.

In the men's section, demand for draughtsmen and mechanics continues and in the women's group stenographers, waitresses and domestic workers are still needed.

## Athletes, Dancers Top Attractions At July 28 Games

Arrangements are nearing completion for the annual highland games at Macdonald Park on Saturday, July 28, Victoria Highland Games Association announced today.

Alex MacLeod Baird, association president, said the highlight of the meet will be a tri-service track and field sports for armed forces provincial championship titles.

"The navy, army, and air force recognize these games as the top event of their athletic season," he said. "All units in B.C. will take part."

Mayor Percy Scourah will open the games, he said, and the pipe band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will take part in the initial ceremony.

Another feature of the games will be highland dancing for Pacific Northwest titles. The best dancers of Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, and Portland will participate, Mr. Baird said.

## MONDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Council — Municipal hall at 7.30 p.m.

Gyro Club — Crystal Garden, noon.

Business Girls' Club — YWCA, 7 p.m.

Debettes—YWCA, 7.30 p.m. Initial meeting.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q—I read in the newspapers recently that the estimate of the present population of Canada is 16,000,000. What has been the growth in 50 years, and in the last 21 years?—V.R.

A—The census of 1901 reported a total of 5,571,515. The census of 1951 gave a population of 16,578,786. The census of 1941 totalled 11,596,655. The population 21 years ago was, between the two latter totals.

Q—Are there turtles in Canada?—W.A.

A—Yes. "Most of the Canadian turtles live in fresh water, but with the feet adapted for walking as well as swimming," says the Cyclopaedia of Canada. The two species found in B.C. waters are the leatherback turtle and the green turtle, the green being rarer and the leatherback of little or no value. When the water in season reaches its coldest they have a habit of coming into the warmer water nearer the sea coast.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published free.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



## MINISTER'S BROTHER TO VISIT IN PULPIT

The congregation of Metropolitan United Church will welcome the Rev. Ralph Butler to the pulpit July 22.

Mr. Butler, who comes to Victoria from Boston, Mass., is a brother of the assistant minister at Metropolitan, the Rev. E. Laura Butler.

Beginning July 29, Dr. John Skogland of First Baptist Church, Seattle, will be the preacher at Metropolitan each Sunday through Aug. 26.

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### Brig. O'Donnell At Park Service

Brigadier William O'Donnell, newly-appointed officer in charge of the Salvation Army Citadel, will take charge of the regular Sunday evening outdoor service at Beacon Hill Park.



BRIG. WILLIAM O'DONNELL  
... park preacher

Brig. O'Donnell will be assisted by Maj. Jack Nelson, divisional young people's secretary, and Maj. Leslie Pindred, candidate secretary at the Toronto training college.

The service, which is sponsored by the Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee, will begin at 7 p.m.

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian will be conducted by the minister, the Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. Sermon subjects: morning, "Positive Living"; evening, "The Law of Christ." The service of praise will be led by C. C. Warren and a quartette composed of Peggy Walton, Packard, Mrs. Iris Paver, Mr. J. W. Bell and Mr. John Bray.



LAY PREACHER — Frank Snowsell will be lay preacher at Garden City United Church for four Sunday mornings, beginning July 15, during the holidays of the minister, the Rev. E. J. Staley.

### Gordon United Dedication In October

Gordon United Church, recently opened at Langford, will be dedicated in early October by Dr. W. S. Taylor principal of Union College, UBC, the Rev. H. P. Davison said today.

Victoria churchgoers are now frequent visitors to the services in the new church. Worship is now being conducted in the sanctuary portion of the new building, where the last finishing touches are being applied. A number of deputations from church building committees have already expressed their commendations on the size, utility and beauty of the building.

With a spacious fellowship hall, ladies parlor and Sunday school room, and modern kitchen facilities on the lower floor, and a sanctuary of great beauty on the main floor, this congregation has been provided with equipment that is well able to take care of its rapid growth Mr. Davison said.

### Distinguished Cleric On Vacation in City

The Rev. Samuel H. Sayre, grand vicar of the Royal Arcanum of California, and Mrs. Sayre are guests for a few days at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Sayre is the rector of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, rural dean of the Pasadena convocation, and chaplain to the bishop of Los Angeles. Mrs. Sayre is the president of the women's auxiliary of the diocese of Los Angeles.

### Prize for Queen

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth was awarded first prize in the honors class for her stamp collection at an international exhibition of stamps here. Second and third prizes went to Sir John Wilson of Britain.

### AID TO MISSIONARIES

At the Toronto Bible College, where the seventh annual Toronto School of Linguistics is now in session, can be heard the widest conglomeration of sounds and noises imaginable. They are attributed to 73 missionary-elect students going through the "How Now Brown Cow" routine in everything from Vietnamese to Swahili, Aymara, Japanese, Cree or just plain English. At the training centre—which is sponsored by Canadian School of Missions—and which draws graduates of colleges and universities from British Columbia to Nova Scotia and from the Arctic to the Equator, Dorothy Simmonds is seen with tape recorder which is used as an aid in mimicking foreign languages. Upon their graduation, these missionaries will find their knowledge of foreign languages a big help in their field, whether it be in the Arctic, the Amazon jungle or elsewhere.



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 1201 BROADVIEW AVE., WILLOWDALE, ONT. (COURTESY OF THE CHURCH)

### Esquimalt SA Hear Martins

Brig. and Mrs. A. W. Martin will conduct both services Sunday in the Esquimalt Citadel, Salvation Army.

Brig. Martin is superintendent of the Byron Gate Eventide Home and comes from Moncton, N.B., where he was in charge of similar work and did prison visitation at Dorchester penitentiary.

### CHURCHES

**CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 1201 BROADVIEW AVE., WILLOWDALE, ONT. (COURTESY OF THE CHURCH)

**JOSEPH LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)**  
"A church of the Lutheran Synod" Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook) Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN MISSION**  
1022 C.A. Western Canada Road, corner Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Roads. Sunday school service 10:15 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
"The Church of All Nations" Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

**OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL**  
corner Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

**ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL**  
corner of Ross and Joseph Streets. 10 a.m. morning service; 11 a.m. Sunday School; 7 p.m. evening service. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Rath. Book, "The Law of Christ." Everybody welcome.

**BETHLEHEM GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL**  
535 PANDORA AVENUE. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

**QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL**  
Twelve Avenue and Jackson Street. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)**  
1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, 125 COURTESY STREET. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2291.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
COOK ST. HALL, 1833 COOK ST. Lord's Day School for children, 9 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, 125 COURTESY ST. Sunday, July 15, 7:30 p.m.; Mr. George Tinsley, "The Law of Christ." Questions and answers, healing and messages.

### Anglican Services

**Christ Church Cathedral**  
Backlund and Ogden  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.D., Dean and Rector

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon  
Preacher: The Rev. F. A. Peake  
Anglican Theological College, Vancouver

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Preacher: The Dean

Holy Communion:  
Tuesday, 11 a.m.  
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Mattins  
"Mountains vs. Valleys"  
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
J. Arthur Chubb, A.A.O.O.  
Two Hymns Interludes (Colleen)  
Short Prelude and Pledge in B Minor  
Meditation (Bach)  
7:30 p.m.—"Propaganda"  
Preacher at both services, The Rev. Donald A. Hatfield  
Sunday Schools, 11:00 a.m.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Eight Road, Oak Bay  
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.  
Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m.  
Rev. N. Cawley  
Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.  
The Archdeacon

### ST. PHILIP'S

EASTDOWNE  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m.  
Canon M. C. T. Percival

### S. George the Martyr

Maynard Road, Cadboro Bay  
SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS and SERMON  
"PRAYER and HEALING"  
Rev. William Hille  
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.  
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON  
"THE GOOD LIFE"  
Rev. William Hille  
This Church is open daily for Prayer and Meditation

### St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Eighth  
Seventh Sunday After Trinity  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Bible Mass  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Rev. Thomas Bailey  
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

## CHURCH PAGE

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

### YOU SAID TO ME

## Does Conversion Gradually Fade?

BY ETHEL TULL

You said to me, "We hear of people being 'converted,' and you sometimes speak of your own 'change'—does such an experience really last, or does it gradually fade away?"

A few of us were discussing this the other day. There were four of us having tea together, and each of us had been through this experience of being "born again," as Jesus put it in His talk with Nicodemus.

One of us had met and accepted the challenge of "change in a meeting years ago in the city of Oxford, England. One had started the new life in Regina. Two had felt the strange drawing of the Spirit of God in a gathering at Qualicum, though they knew nothing of each other at the time, and did not meet until many years had elapsed.

All were agreed that the moment of surrender to the influence of the Spirit of God brought a feeling of happiness that could never be described. To each was given a revelation of self and of the necessity to straighten out what had been wrong in the life—to be honest with God and with people.

Because the whole experience brought such a sense of new life and freedom, it was absolutely impossible to keep quiet about it. It bubbled up in the heart and overflowed. It was not always well expressed, and not always understood, even by Christian people. Yet it has continued to be the mainspring of the lives that were touched by the finger of God. It made prayer a living communion with God. It made the Cross real in our lives. It made "repentance" something more than a mere word. It made Christ our Captain in a fight to win the whole world for God.

How far we have fallen short of fulfilling the vision given to us, only God knows. Our own hearts accuse us, but the vision will never fade away. Once a life has felt the touch of God, it can never be quite the same again.

**Gordon United, Langford**  
Old Island Highway  
Rev. H. P. Davidson, S.A., Minister  
Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Subject: "The Living Truth"  
Soloist: Mrs. V. L. Christian

**Victoria West United Church**  
Fullerton and Baynor  
Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, S.A., B.D.  
Organist and Choral Leader:  
W. F. McCall  
Morning Worship at 11:00  
Guest Preacher:  
Rev. Roy M. Thompson, D.D.  
Welcome to All

**BELMONT AVENUE UNITED**  
Belmont at Pembroke  
Minister: Rev. T. L. W. Lancelot  
Musical Director: Miss G. Mahaffy  
Organist: Miss Eva Ranson  
11:00 a.m.—P.M. Rev. W. Archer, S.A., B.D., Ralston, Alberta.  
No Evening Service in July

**GARDEN CITY UNITED**  
Minister: Rev. E. J. Staley  
11:00 a.m.—  
Preacher: Mr. Frank Snowsell

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Granite  
11:00 a.m.—No. 7 in Series  
"God's Thoughts Toward the Unrepentant"  
7:30 p.m.—No. 7 in Series  
"How Far Can You Travel on a Sunday?"  
Hearing Aids Available

**Fairfield United Church**  
Fairfield and Moss  
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne  
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster  
11:00 a.m.—  
"OFFENSIVENESS"  
7:30 p.m.—  
"SALTINESS"  
You Will Be Welcomed

**Centennial United Church**  
George Road, near corner of Douglas and Hillside  
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, S.A., B.D.  
Director of Music: Peter Campbell  
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilson  
11:00 a.m.—  
"It's Just Human Nature"  
Rev. J. Arthur Boorman, M.A., Ph.D.  
of Strathcona United Church, Edmonton

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian**  
Downtown, Douglas at Broadston  
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.  
Organist and Choral Master:  
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

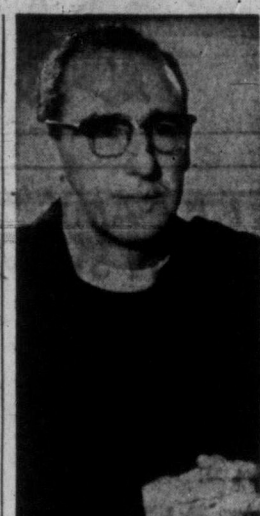
**The Church by the Lake**  
5th Lake  
Minister: Rev. J. E. Clark, B.A., D.D.  
Choir Leader: Miss E. M. Middleton, B.R.S.M.  
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.  
Subject: "More Power to You"  
Speaker:  
DR. CHARLES G. STONE, S.A., B.D.  
Come and bring your children.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant at Mason  
Rev. G. H. Ector, S.A., B.T.H., Pastor  
Mrs. G. H. Ector, Organist  
Church School (all ages) 11:00 a.m.

**Dr. Robert Hannen, Ph.D.**  
Formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, now Professor of Theology at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, California, at both services.  
Soloist for the day: Mrs. Elsie Lee

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again  
888 Pandora Avenue — Dr. J. B. Howell, Pastor  
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

**SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS WELCOME**  
11:00 a.m.—"Mercy Despaired—Justice Takes the Throne"  
7:30 p.m.—"The Soul-Winner in the School of Christ—Sower and Reaper Rejoicing Together"  
Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" after service.



AT FIRST UNITED — Dr. Edmund J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, will be the guest preacher at both services Sunday in First United Church. Morning sermon topic, "The Impact of God's Love"; evening service, "The Promises of Christ."

**Replaces Sister**  
Dr. Una Porter of Melbourne, new world vice-president of the YWCA, succeeded her sister, Mrs. Karl Kumm, in the post.

**FREE METHODIST**  
1600 Cook St. Phone 8-1335  
Rev. J. E. Campbell, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour  
"HEAR THE WORD OF GOD"  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer Service  
The Voice of Early Methodism  
You Are Welcome

**Church of Our Lord**  
Victoria's Historic Church  
REFORMED EPISCOPAL  
Bunboldt and Blanshard Streets  
Rev. J. G. Brown, S.A., B.D.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL  
Blanshard at Kings  
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"The Holy Bible"  
Morning Meeting, 11:00 o'clock  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
You Are Sincerely Welcome

**HEAR**  
Pastor  
PERRY F. ROCKWOOD  
on  
The Peoples' Gospel Hour  
Organist:  
Beryl Vrant  
Soloist:  
Stella Jaroma  
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.  
CJOR, Vancouver

**KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)**  
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer  
Speaker: MRS. E. J. SMITH  
Subject: "FELLOWSHIP"  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE**  
Yates Street, near Cook  
SUNDAY PASTOR: REV. D. A. GUNN  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE  
Prayer Service each Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.  
This Friendly Church Extends to All a Cordial Welcome

**Victoria Truth Centre**  
(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)  
"There is a solution to every problem"  
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY  
Guest Speaker: Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Oregon  
11:00 a.m.—"SELL ALL AND GIVE"  
7:30 p.m.—"LADDER TO HEAVEN"  
No Midweek Meetings  
1201 FORT STREET

**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE**  
848 North Park St., 1 1/2 blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store  
The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada  
Rev. C. B. Smith, Minister  
Mr. Paul Hawkes, S.A., Assistant  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School — Classes for every age  
11:00 a.m.—REV. DERRICK HILARY of Lancaster, Pa.  
Formerly a Missionary to India  
Subject: "FOR THIS CAUSE"  
7:30 p.m.—Rev. C. B. Smith will preach on the subject: "IT IS EXPEDIENT"  
A Bright Evangelistic Service and YOU are welcome

**GOSPEL SERVICE**  
Cameron Memorial Pavilion, Beacon Hill Park  
Sunday, July 15th, 7:30 p.m.  
Conducted by Brigadier William O'Donnell, Citadel Corps, of the Salvation Army  
Assisted by Major Jack Nelson, Divisional Young People's Secretary, 2nd B.C., and Major Leslie Pindred, Candidate Secretary, Training College, Toronto  
Citadel Band and Soloists in attendance  
Everyone Welcome  
Sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Victoria

**EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE**  
Blanshard and Queens  
R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS, Co-Pastors  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Devotional  
7:30 p.m.—"I Believe in the Holy Ghost!"  
How much do we believe in the "Apostle Creed?"  
Hear this challenging message. Rousing song service  
Plan to Attend the  
Cowichan River Bible Camp  
On Cowichan River, six miles west of Duncan, take Lake Cowichan Highway. Three services daily.  
General Camp Meeting July 16 to 20  
Children's Camp July 20 to August 5  
Youth Camp August 6 to August 15  
ALL WELCOME

## First Baptist To Hear Scot From California

A distinguished Scottish minister, Dr. Robert Hannen of Berkeley, Calif., will occupy the pulpit at First Baptist on Sunday.

Dr. Hannen is a graduate of Glasgow University, and for the past six years he has been in the chair of theology at Berkeley.

During his stay in Victoria he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart, 3065 Beach Drive.

Dr. Hannen is in great demand as special lecturer at ministers' conferences, church anniversaries, and other occasions. He has just come from convention of the Baptist Union of Western Canada held in Edmonton.

He gave a series of lectures at a ministers' retreat at Gull Lake, and delivered one of the main addresses at the convention.

**The Salvation Army**  
787 Pandora Avenue  
Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell  
TODAY, 8:00 o'clock—Fellowship Hour  
SUNDAY, 9:30 a.m.—Kneadrell  
11:00 a.m.—Bible Class  
SUNDAY, 1:00 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park  
Major L. Pindred of Toronto, Guest  
Speaker at all meetings  
Band and Songster Brigade  
supporting  
You Are Welcome

**The Salvation Army**  
Esquimalt Corps  
1245 Esquimalt Road  
Summer Time Evangelistic Meetings  
This Weekend  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
conducted by  
Brigadier and Mrs. A. W. Martin  
Special Bible Topics and Singing

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist  
in Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"LIFE"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
635 View Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
"The Monitor Views the News"  
Over KINK, 1080 loc. every Sunday  
at 8:15 p.m.

**FREE PARKING**  
For the Convenience of  
Friends Attending Funerals  
We Have Arranged for  
**FREE PARKING AT LOT,  
NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN**  
Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant  
**HAYWARD'S CHAPEL**  
Est. 1867 734 BROUGHTON Phone 3-3614

**TOP** Trade-In Allowance on  
Mercury Lincoln  
**GLADWELL'S**





From all over B.C. come the students to attend the Summer School of Education. Classes are held in the Normal School-Victoria College buildings and in Lansdowne Junior High School. Seated in this varied

group are Karen Bentzen, New Westminster; Ron Weir, Vernon; Jane Banks, Victoria; Chuck Clarke, Vernon; Bill Turanski, Vernon; Lois Arthur, Abbotsford; Beverly Clark, Vancouver, and Robin McColl,

Terrace. Standing at left exchanging chit-chat are Joan Welsh, of Cumberland, and Chris Odebust, Courtenay, and right, Maimie Galloway, of Chemainus, and Rod Webster, of Victoria.



Books in arms, these "teachers being taught" head down the long driveway of the college campus. The attractive three—some who are back to school for the summer are Vera Bese and Dianne Blacklock of Abbotsford, and Shirley Bartholomew, Vancouver. Behind them is the clock tower which has been seen year after year on the Victoria College year-book, "The Tower."

# Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956 17

## Summer School Days...

Some have completed their first year of teaching, some many years, and others are looking forward to their first teaching position in September—these are the B.C. teachers attending the Summer School of Education now under way. Liberally scattered through the summer curriculum are special programs and dances for the teacher students. The first dance of the session was held Friday evening in the gymnasium and Tuesday, Betts and Her Buddies, a local quartet, will sing popular songs and spirituals at a program especially for summer school students. New and old friends gather on the plush lawns of Victoria College between classes and present an attractive picture.

Arranged By  
TERRY FRENCH

Photographs By  
BILL HALKETT



Chris Betts of Vancouver and Carolyn Sinkinson of Victoria, left, pour over a notebook and soak up a bit more knowledge while soaking up the sun on the lawn at Victoria College during their "hour of rest" at lunchtime. They are two of the approximately 1,800 teachers attending the Summer School.

A peek at the books during lunch break is part of these three girls' routines. In the shade of one of the lovely trees on the Victoria College campus, right, Miss Beverley Keuhl of Victoria, Miss Marian Malamos of Ladysmith and Miss Marjorie Niehaus of Chemainus, lounge before heading back to the classrooms.





## SHOPPING GUIDE

Dainty Evening Accessories  
Of Brocade and Petitpoint

By PENNY SAVER

Silver brocade evening accessories have a rich and sparkly appearance that adds a special "something" to any outfit. A change purse of brocade has an inset of dainty petitpoint, and costs 59 cents. A key case that will attach by a small chain to the inside of a larger purse is also decorated with the petitpoint inset, and costs 59 cents. A mirror and lipstick case costs 69 cents, and cigarette boxes are 59 and 69 cents. For your vanity table or purse, there's a handy brush with back of matching brocade and embroidery. These pieces are made in West Germany.

In this warm and wonderful weather we've been having, lightweight suits and dresses are a must. For an afternoon out or for any casual occasion, the linen-weave rayon suits I found will be comfortable and fashionable. Topping a slim skirt is a short, little-boy box jacket with turn-back cuffs, patch pockets and white buttons down the front to set off the tiny, white voile collar.

You may also buy suits with waist-hugging jackets with tiny pleaturs. These suits feature

short sleeves and feminine curved collars trimmed with white. Choose from black, navy, pink, powder blue, yellow or white. The cost will fit your budget, too, at \$10.

While looking around the car accessory counters in a downtown store I noticed auto safety belts for sale. They're made of sturdy nylon, and can be installed by the car owner. They cost \$9.99.

For your bedroom, there are knobby mohair mats that will be wonderful to put your feet on when you hop out of bed in the morning. What could be worse than a cold floor on bare feet early in the a.m.? No need to have to brave the cold, for you can buy one of the soft mohair mats, regularly priced at \$17.95, for just \$10.50.

Fibrewood salad bowls with matching fibrewood servers are among the newest things for the summer meals. These large, polished bowls will take a lot before they'll break. There's also a flat serving plate that will find many uses. For serving fruit, cold cuts, and all types of foods, these large round plates are very handy. The price on these items is \$3.50 each.

Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where I saw the articles mentioned here in the corner column.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## HAWAIIAN PORK CHOPS

Six pork chops, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ cup pineapple syrup, ¼ cup tomato ketchup, 1 small onion, quartered; 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares; 5 slices pineapple, cut into wedges. Trim excess fat from pork chops. Coat meat with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Brown pork chops in greased frying pan. Combine vinegar and remaining ingredients; pour over chops. Cover; simmer 45 minutes or until done. If more sauce is desired, add a little water. Makes 6 servings.

Miss Betty Heinesen  
A Bride This Morning

While Miss M. McKay played traditional wedding music, Miss Betty Mary Heinesen, on the arm of her father, entered St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning to become the bride of Ronald Francis Martin in a nuptial Mass performed by Father R. C. Cunningham. Pastel summer flowers were placed on the main altar for the ceremony, and white bells with green and yellow bows marked guest pews.



## AUGUST WEDDING

Mrs. Dorothy E. Richards, 1414 Cladstone avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Mabel Dorothy, to Mr. Peter Edwin Hill, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwin Hill of Ottawa. The wedding will take place Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthias Church with Canon F. E. M. Tomalin officiating. Miss Richards is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. (Photo by Goertz)

The petite, fair-haired bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Heinesen, 328 Beckley avenue, wore a white nylon gown with a bouffant skirt, the waistline inset with lace which tapered to a point at back. The bodice featured lace and clusters of mother of pearl sequins at the shoulder line. A stand-up crown of pearls and sequins held her circular fingertip veil. White gladioli centred with red rosebuds were in her bridal bouquet which was dotted with fern and lace ribbon. She wore pearl earrings and necklace.

Maid of honor, Miss Pat Heinesen, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Pat Martin, in green, and bridesmaids, Miss Ann Sprinkling, and Miss Elaine Martin and bridesmatron, Mrs. D. Hitchcox in yellow, attended the bride. Their dresses were of nylon organza over taffeta with puffed sleeves, low waistlines and round necklines. The skirts were full and posed over crinolines. They wore head bandeaux of white carnations, and carried bouquets of white carnations centred with yellow or green carnations in contrast to their gowns.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin, 1563 Richardson street, had Dennis Hitchcox as best man, and Bill Garner, Lowell Hodges and Paul Clarkson as ushers.

Green and yellow tulle, carrying out the color scheme of the bridal entourage, surrounded the three-tier wedding cake that centred the bride's table at the wedding reception, held at the Club Tango. Lieut. F. E. Lubin proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the bride wore a pink sheath dress and three-quarter length matching duster coat with mandarin collar. Her accessories were white, and her corsage was of pink and white rosebuds. She wore a black diamond cross and earrings, the groom's gift.

When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will live in the Birchwood Apartments, 1334 Pandora avenue.



## A WEDDING PORTRAIT

Mr. John A. Betts Jr. poses with his bride, the former Miss Susan Joan Harrison, younger daughter of Mrs. M. Stewart Harrison, 1885 Oak Bay avenue, following their recent marriage in First United Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Betts Sr., 971 Nicholson street, North Quadra. The newweds are honeymooning in San Francisco and will live at 2100 Cadboro Bay road when they return. (Photo by Goertz)

## Shower for Visitor

Miss Marian Donnelly of Vancouver, who was a guest in Victoria this week, was honored at a luncheon shower held by Mrs. D. F. Jenkins and Mrs. R. D. Andrew at the Crescent road home of the former. Out-of-town Victoria friends and relations of the groom-elect, Mr. Ernest Unwin, of Victoria, were guests at the party, where little Wanda Lee Andrew, niece of the groom-elect, presented gifts from a blue and pink watering can. A shower cake inscribed "Good Luck Marian and Ernest," centred the refreshment table, where delphiniums and pink and blue cornflowers were placed. Miss Donnelly received a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations, while her mother, Mrs. G. Donnelly, of Vancouver, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Unwin received pink and white carnations.

Price-Howarth Vows  
In Centennial United

Rev. W. Allan heard the vows of Miss Joan Marion Howarth and Paul William Price this afternoon in a ceremony in Centennial United Church, where baskets of white daisies, and pink gladioli formed the floral background.

Mrs. Ian Glenday was soloist, and sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howarth, 5232 Gordon Road, Cordova Bay, was given in marriage by her father, and chose a floor-length gown with a scalloped lace apron effect over the white net of the bouffant skirt, slightly en-train. The shirred bodice of net featured a lace neckline and tiny scalloped lace sleeves. Her Juliet cap was of matching lace, and held her fingertip veil of misting illusion net. Her all-white bouquet was of gardenias, stephanotis and satin streamers.

Miss Anne Howarth was maid of honor for her sister; Mrs. Shirley Lee was bridesmatron, and Miss Vivian Lindstrom was bridesmaid. They were identically gowned in moss green crystallette in princess style with inverted pleats in the skirt, and wide neckline. They wore matching picture hats and carried flower baskets of white daisies and pink gladioli.

The groom, son of Major and Mrs. J. H. W. Price, 1945 Kings Road, asked Robert Kager to be best man, and Donald Howarth, brother of the bride, and Des Johnston, to be ushers.

A garden reception followed at 1365 Rockland Avenue, where T. R. Shepherd proposed the toast to the bride. A three-tier

wedding cake made by the groom's mother and decorated in daisy theme with fresh flowers, was cut by the newlyweds.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip up-Island, the bride wore a turquoise suit with slim skirt and box jacket. Her accessories, were honey-beige tone, and her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.



**FOOD EXPERT** Mrs. Helen Rogers Bahen of Montreal, who writes about foods for newspapers across Canada, is paying a visit to Victoria this weekend. Mrs. Bahen works with a food consultant who creates and tests recipes. When recipes have been perfected, she uses words to tell readers just how tasty the foods are, when correctly cooked. If the recipes are from foreign countries, or if they were created for some special festive event, Mrs. Bahen does a little research on the country or event, and writes interesting historical or unusual anecdotes about them. On her western tour, Mrs. Bahen attended the Canadian Women's Press Club convention in Edmonton, and the Home Economics Convention in Vancouver.

BPW Recommend Some Women  
Be Appointed to Canada Council

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women Friday recommended that a number of women members and a woman chairman or vice-chairman be

appointed to the proposed Canada Council.

In opening sessions of its biennial convention here, some 450 delegates of the more than 6,800-member organization unanimously

supported a recommendation that the Canadian federation petition the federal government to appoint women when the council is created.

Convention sessions heard reports from committee heads and provincial presidents, and passed two of 21 resolutions due for consideration.

The convention passed two resolutions dealing with the political rights of women and the principle of equal pay.

Dealing with the equal pay convention adopted by the International Labor Organization in 1951 and signed by six countries, not including Canada, the federation agreed to petition the federal government to give leadership and invite the provinces to approve the federal government's ratification and approval of the convention.

Resolutions chairman Eileen Jackson of Parry Sound, Ont., noted that five provinces, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, have already passed equal pay legislation.

The Canadian federation also agreed to urge the federal government to give leadership and invite the provinces to approve signing and ratifying the United Nations convention on political rights of women, adopted by the UN in 1954 and since signed by 40 countries and approved by 22.

## Punch Party

Former classmates of Miss Joan Smithson gathered at the home of Miss Diane Watkins, 2528 Beach Drive recently for a punch party, where they presented Miss Smithson with a four-piece place setting of her dinnerware, "Peach Blossom." The peach blossom floral motif was carried out in the house decoration, and a cake, which centred the refreshment table, had a replica pattern of the dinnerware on the top. Pink candles flanked the table centre. The bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. Smithson, her sister, Miss Carol Smithson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. C. McNeill, received corsages when they arrived. Guests were

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EXTRA EDITION, CHANGES  
FOR BPW PUBLICATION

MONTREAL—The official publication of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women may soon have a new look, both inside and outside.

Recommendations approved by the federation's biennial convention Friday started "The Business and Professional Woman" on its way toward a two-color cover, paid advertisements and an extra edition per year.

Elizabeth Forbes, Victoria Daily Times' women's editor, and editor of the national magazine, told the convention 68,400 copies in 10 issues had been published during the last two years. Miss Forbes also got unanimous support for her recommendation that six, rather than the present five copies of "The Business and Professional Woman" be published each year.

Fall Fashions Derived  
From Broadway Hit Show

NEW YORK (AP)—"My Fair Lady" steps into the fall fashion picture with all the elegance she displays on the Broadway stage, in a series of evening gowns designed by Cecil Beaton for the house of Samuel Winslow.

Members of the fashion press, who were guests at the hit musical earlier in the week, saw the contemporary adaptations of the 1912 costumes at the Winslow showing Wednesday—sleeker, draped full-length gowns in ceremonial satins and laces, with hobble-skirt, peg-top or tunic overskirt lines, wide, romantic sashes and a general air of ladylike magnificence.

Other highlights of the Winslow collection, these designed by Roxane, continue on the same theme, featuring short spencer jackets, velvet trimming on taffeta and satin dresses, empire sashes and draped sheath skirts.

There also are street-length cocktail and dinner dresses in less extreme silhouettes, for girls who just like to look pretty—for instance, a black peau d'ange short dinner dress with high waistline cross-folded into a wide scissors skirt, the black velvet empire midriff tied in a bow in back.

Herbert Sondheim scores with an outstanding collection of dress-and-jacket costumes that are slim as a darning needle, with jackets brief as a bandage, and waistlines as high as the human anatomy allows. Favorite combination is the briefest of unfitted jackets over a slim, unbelted sheath dress, with the empire line much in evidence.

Sondheim likes black for almost any occasion this fall, and shows it in sophisticated outfits ranging from wool jersey to sequined velvet. He softens the sheath with various devices of floating panels and drapery.

## Delayed Coronation

SICAMOUS, N.C. (CP)—Lila Mattila was crowned Queen of the May in Sicamous, but the coronation wasn't until June. Lila was to have been crowned May 19, but a succession of measles, chicken pox and flu among others forced postponements.

Girls' Choir  
Marks First  
Anniversary

"The Choral Belles" Girls' Choir celebrated its first anniversary at a recent recital in the Canadian Legion Hall, Sooke. Parents and friends of the 22 members enjoyed an evening of musical selections. The girls, ranging in age from 8 to 16, were a pleasing picture in their newly-acquired white surplices with red bows. Mrs. Marge Lindley, organizer and director of the choir, sang a solo. Others contributing to the program were Mr. Milt Gibson and Mr. Robert Gibson in a musical skit, and a 10-piece string orchestra under the direction of R. Mackay.

On behalf of the choir, Marjorie Elrose presented Mrs. Lindley with an ornamental rose bowl, and Judy Nix presented Mrs. Lila Helgesen, assistant director, with a floral bouquet. Following the entertainment, the girls served refreshments.

Prior to the recital, the choir sang for the old age pensioners at Sunshine Camp. Their 15 numbers consisted of sacred and modern music. The orchestra and Milt and Robert Gibson also contributed. Tom Dixon was master of ceremonies.

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2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
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4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**FOR SALE, MOPPAT HANDI-**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**COPPER BOILERS, NEW, 175**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**FOR THE BEST CHICKENS AND**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**STUART'S MEAT MARKET**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**MUST HAVE ROOM**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**PLASTIC HOUSE NUMBERS NOW**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**VACUUM CLEANER FOR RENT**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**KEYSTONE 6-M.M. PROJECTOR**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**PAIR ZINC LIGHT FRENCH**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**STRAWBERRIES, PICK YOUR**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**RASPBERRIES, PICK YOUR**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**ZENITH ROYAL HEARING AID**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**BING CHERRIES, PICK YOUR**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**PROMAN'S UNIFORM COM-  
plete, as new, 1-1800.**

1. 1-piece Chest of Drawers, \$125.00  
2. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
3. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
4. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00  
5. 1-piece Bed Room Suite, \$80.00

**GRAIN FEED LOCKER, PICK**



# VICTORIA GUIDE

## VICTORIA

### RENTALS

**Sportsmen's Equipment**  
Tents, sleeping bags, cots, air mattresses, rowing, lawn bowls, croquet, board games, boat trailers, closed-in pickup trucks.  
855 DOUGLAS ST.  
On Tilson Road - A-Car Lot  
PHONE 3-1033

### RENT A TRAILER

FOR YOUR VACATION  
Bookings Taken Now at  
K. M. MOTORS  
480 Yates  
Phone 3-5333

### BOOKE

23 Miles From Victoria  
SUNNY SHORES CAMP  
Housekeeping cottages on beach  
Club picnic & specialty  
H. W. DILLABOUGH  
R.R. 1 Victoria Phone 3-3417

### ANGLESEA HOLIDAY RESORT

Fully modern one and two-bedroom  
suites and cabins. Propane gas.  
Safe bathing, boat, good fishing.  
Ideal for children. Playground  
facilities. Popular rates. For reservations  
write or phone  
MRS. JENNIE CYN  
Miles Landing, P.O.  
Phone 3-3121

### SALT SPRING ISLAND

Rainbow Beach Camp, Salt  
Spring Island. Beach, good fishing,  
kitchen, cottages, warm bathing,  
tennis, horse, lawn, garden.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria  
The Greatest Place for  
Family Fun  
Shawnigan Beach  
Holiday Hotel  
30 miles north of Highway 1. One  
rate includes everything... rooms,  
meals, tennis, golf, horse, lawn,  
golf, Sherwood Forest, sandy beach,  
swimming, TV, bathroom, recreation  
room, lake, tennis, lawn, and  
many other things. Phone 3-3121  
Will collect for a happy vacation  
planned especially for you and your  
family. Drive up for lunch or dinner  
any day, 11:30 to 11:15.

### DEEP COVE

30 Miles From Victoria  
THE CHALET  
DEEP COVE  
Dining Facilities  
Rooms or cottages, delicious meals,  
chicken, dinners, Devonshire teas.  
Beautiful grounds and good beach.  
Call 11:30 a.m. for reservations.  
Meals or accommodation  
Phone Sidney 82F

### GENOA BAY

48 Miles From Victoria, on Water  
Taxi From Cowichan Bay  
RESERVATIONS  
Now Available at  
THE LOVELIEST  
PLACE OF ALL  
Under New Management  
GENOA BAY  
LODGE  
Seclusion Without  
Isolation  
Restful - Comfortable  
Inexpensive  
Large, Beautiful Outdoor  
Heated Swimming Pool  
Fine Cuisine  
Polite, Attentive Staff of  
U.B.C. Undergrads  
ACCOMMODATION ALL VIEW  
ROOMS (SUITES IF DESIRED).  
COME BY ROAD OR WATER TAXI  
FROM COWICHAN BAY  
Managers:  
MR. AND MRS. JAMES GOLBY  
Phone Duncan 586F or Victoria 3-1121  
Write R.R. 1, Duncan

## CHERRY POINT

30 Miles From Victoria

### FOUR OAKS RESORT

Modern Beach Cottages  
Safe, Sandy Beach  
R.R. 1, Osble Hill 3612

### CEDAR, YELLOW POINT

11 Miles South From Nanaimo  
TILLOUGH BEACH COTTAGES  
Ideal for families - children's pool,  
fishway, power, rowing, tennis. Situated  
on Yellow Point Road, R.R. 1,  
Ladysmith, Phone Nanaimo 1331  
For reservations box.

### LAKE COWICHAN

57 Miles From Victoria  
CEDAR CABINS RESORT  
For your family holiday. Fishing  
for Dad, lots of fun for children -  
so a rest for Mum. One or two  
bedrooms, fully equipped housekeeping  
cabin, 235 and 430 per week.  
MARY AND BILL RAVENHILL

### NANAIMO

68 Miles North of Victoria  
BEVERLY MOTEL  
Two minutes south of Nanaimo  
dock (C.P.R. Black Hall) on Island  
Highway overlooking the beautiful  
Gulf of Georgia. Wall-to-wall carpeting,  
ultra modern, at modest rates.  
Short driving distance to all island  
beauty spots. Phone Nanaimo 433  
for reservations.

### PARKSVILLE

91 Miles From Victoria  
Parkville Community  
Park  
Invites your conventions and picnic  
travellers. Trailer park and tent area  
right on the water and sandy  
beach - near shopping centre. Large  
hall available for parties.  
PARKSVILLE COMMUNITY  
SOCIETY  
Parkville, V.I. B.C.

### PARKSVILLE

91 Miles From Victoria  
The Ideal life for your boy's summer.  
An independent, capable,  
surviving camp run by a competent  
staff. Capt. Paul has 20  
years' experience in camp camps  
July 1 to August 31.

### ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I. B.C.  
Now is the time to make reservations  
for summer at Vancouver  
Island's most popular resort hotel.  
Beach, beach, wide, sandy, and  
warm, and right at hotel's door.  
Inexpensive, comfortable. Rooms  
with or without baths, all have  
private water, some to suites with  
baths. Some extra large and  
special for families. 10%  
discount allowed on stays of a week  
or longer until July 1, and spring  
to arrive on the island. Ocean  
harbour, etc. For reservations  
phone 44 or write Mrs. E. J. Berry  
Sunderland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood,  
owners-managers.

### QUALICUM BEACH

100 Miles From Victoria  
SUNSET INN  
And LODGE  
"Where the Guest is King"  
Dining Lounge  
Open All the Year  
Everything for a Complete  
Vacation.  
QUALICUM BEACH PHONE 3201  
Grandview-Qualicum Bch.  
40 various size modern cottages  
fully furnished. Located on main  
section of Qualicum White Sand  
Beach. Reasonable rates. Free  
Philadelphia. Write or phone Tourist  
Court, Qualicum Bch., V.I. Ph. 2781

## ROYSTON

130 Miles From Victoria

### IDEAL BEACH RESORT

Situated among dogwoods and  
maples. Each cottage provides a  
magnificent view of blue Ganges Bay.  
FISHING - BOATING - SWIMMING  
The ideal place for a holiday!  
J. R. SMALL, P.O. BOX 157  
ROYSTON  
Phone Courtenay 769R4

### CAMPBELL RIVER

168 Miles From Victoria  
SILVER CREST  
\*\*\* AUTO COURT  
"The Ideal Holiday Home"  
Good Fishing R.R. 1 Campbell River  
Phone Oyster Bay 1-H

### Campbell River

A.C.R.A.  
Invites You to Holiday  
Here  
SILVER CREST  
OYSTER BAY BEACH  
RESORT  
ROD AND REEL MOTEL  
WILLOW POINT MOTEL  
QUADRA AUTO COURT  
PENNELL TOURIST  
CAMP  
SEASIDE MOTEL  
VACUITY BARKS-COURT  
ELECTRIC VIEW MOTEL  
OCEAN VIEW MOTEL  
PINE GROVE MOTEL  
APRIL POINT MOTEL  
RICHMOND COURT  
RAINBOW AUTO COURT  
SAN CARLOS COURT  
ELK FALLS - PORTER LANDING  
RUSTIC AUTO COURT  
THE DOLPHINS  
ROBERTS LAKE  
Phone or Write Today

### LONG BEACH, V.I.

By Boat From Victoria or  
Port Alberni  
LONG BEACH  
BUNGALOWS  
Right on the island's most famous  
SANDY BEACH - NEW, first class,  
modern and fully equipped house  
keeping units.  
Write for Rates and Reservations  
MR. AND MRS. JOHN MORRIS  
Long Beach, Victoria, B.C.

### Washington State

SEATTLE  
CALHOUN HOTEL  
Rooms with bath, 23 and up.  
Rooms without bath, 23 and up.  
Near principal department store.  
Block from Canadian Pacific dock.  
2ND AVE. AND VIRGINIA ST.  
MAIN 8100

### Oregon State

SEASIDE, OREGON  
Walker's  
Miramar Cottages  
237 12TH AVENUE  
Cottages for rent. Two double beds.  
Fridgaires.  
RATES BY WEEK, \$25.00 AND UP  
Half block from Promenade

### KEEP ABREAST

Of all local news, sports and social  
happenings at home, by having your  
favorite VICTORIA NEWSPAPER  
furnished to your vacation address.  
IT COSTS NO MORE  
Just Phone  
THE  
CIRCULATION DEPT.

## CARS FOR SALE

### EMPRESS MOTORS

#### THIS WEEK'S TOP BUYS

- 56 DODGE Hardtop Convertible. Push-button drive, heater, air conditioner, power steering, whitewall tires. Two-tone yellow. Save over \$800. Only driven 1,800 miles. \$2995
- 56 NASH Metropolitan Convertible. Radio, heater. Color. 400 miles. \$1495
- 55 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater. 10,000 miles. \$2295
- 55 CHEVROLET De Luxe 3-Door. Heater, two-tone blue and ivory. \$2195
- 55 PONTIAC De Luxe 3-Door. Heater. 10,000 miles. \$2195
- 55 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Heater. 10,000 miles. \$2195
- 54 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater. \$1795
- 54 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan. Heater. \$1695
- 54 FORD 3-Door Sedan. Heater. \$1795
- 54 FORD Custom Sedan. Heater. \$1395
- 54 BUICK Special Sedan. Dynamic radio. \$2535
- 54 ROADMASTER Sedan. Dynamic radio. \$1595
- 54 HUDSON Hornet Sedan. Automatic, radio. \$1595
- 53 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan. Automatic, radio. \$1695
- 53 CHEVROLET Sedan. Heater. \$1575
- 55 VANGUARD Sedan. Radio, heater. 3,000 miles. \$1495

#### Price Challengers

- 47 FORD Sedan. Heater. \$399
- 48 CHEVROLET Sedan. Heater. \$499
- 49 METRO Sedan. \$699
- 49 FORD Sedan. Heater. \$799
- 49 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan. Heater. \$799
- 51 METRO 2-Door Sedan. \$849
- 51 METRO 2-Door Sedan. \$899
- 46 BUICK Super Sedan. Heater. \$649
- 47 BUICK Sedan. Radio, heater. \$695
- 50 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Radio, heater. \$899
- 50 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan. Heater. \$995
- 50 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. Heater. \$950
- 48 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Coupe. New. \$595
- 50 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan. Heater. \$995
- 50 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio, heater, black and grey. \$995
- 50 PONTIAC Sedan. Heater, one owner. \$1050
- 50 METRO Sedan. Heater. \$1095
- 51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Green. \$1095
- 52 CHEVROLET Sedan. Heater. \$1095

#### A GOOD DEAL and a GOOD DEAL MORE

#### Small Car Buys

- 50 SKODA Sedan. Many miles. \$175
- 47 MORRIS Sedan. \$225
- 47 MORRIS Sedan. \$295
- 52 TRIUMPH Mayflower. Motor. \$495
- 51 AUSTIN A40 Sedan. Quiet motor. \$545
- 51 HILLMAN Sedan. \$595
- 49 AUSTIN Sedan. \$395
- 52 HILLMAN Sedan. Black. \$750
- 53 VAUXHALL Wyvern. \$995
- 53 VAUXHALL Wyvern. \$1095
- 55 VAUXHALL Wyvern. \$1499
- 55 VANGUARD. Radio, heater. \$1495
- 55 VAUXHALL Vaux. Heater. \$1795

#### 30-Day Exchange Guarantees

#### Your Satisfaction

#### Truck Values

- 48 FARGO 1/2-Ton. \$495
- 52 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton. \$750
- 51 DODGE 1/2-Ton. \$695
- 51 AUSTIN 1/2-Ton. \$750
- 51 VANGUARD 1/2-Ton. \$395
- 54 COMMER. \$850
- 51 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. \$895
- 55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. \$1695
- 47 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. \$595

#### JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

1408 Broadview St., Victoria, B.C.  
Phone 4-2533 - Night 7-1189, 4-4573

#### MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

AUSTIN DEALER  
ACROSS FROM Y.M.C.A.  
815 VIEW PHONE 3-3541

#### REPOSSESSION - NOTHING DOWN

Payments commence September 1st.  
1954 AUSTIN A40. \$100 down.  
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#### 1954 AUSTIN A40. \$100 down.

## CARS FOR SALE

### MORRISON'S SUMMER SPECIALS

#### With High Trade-In Allowances!

- 47 FORD 3-Door. \$395
- 47 PACKARD 3-Door. \$395
- 52 PERFECT Sedan. \$495
- 47 DODGE Sedan. \$495
- 49 FORD Sedan. Radio and heater. \$745
- 49 PONTIAC Sedan. Heater. \$795
- 49 PONTIAC Coupe. Heater. \$845

#### EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT THE BETTER DEAL YOU GET AT GLADWELL'S

#### 1950 Pontiac Fordor Sedan \$799

#### 1949 Mercury Fordor Sedan \$595

#### 1953 Meteor Fordor Sedan \$1222

#### 1952 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan \$818

#### 1949 Oldsmobile Sedan \$799

#### 1949 Vanguard Sedan \$195

#### 1951 Chrysler Sedan \$1291

#### 1950 Hillman Sedan \$295

#### 1949 Dodge Sedan \$745

#### 1954 Pontiac Coupe \$1591

#### 1947 Studebaker Convertible \$595

#### 1950 Mo. Convertible \$185

#### 1954 Austin Convertible \$999

#### 1947 Nash Sedan \$195

#### FIFTY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

#### Make No Mistake! The Best Place to Deal is GLADWELL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET

2-2111 - 4-7911  
THE BIG LOT  
800 Block Pandora  
Drive in and Deal at Mooney's, 844 Fort  
Easy Terms and Trade  
WEEKEND SPECIAL  
1954 ZEPHYR \$1395  
\$95 - \$95 - \$95  
1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$1875  
1951 DODGE SEDAN \$1875  
1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1875  
1951 OLDSMOBILE COUPE \$1875  
WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS, 1946 TO 1951  
COME IN AND SEE US  
MOONEY & SONS  
International Truck Dealer  
838 AND 844 FORT STREET  
Phone 3-4177 or 3-3927  
MIDTOWN AUTO SALES  
837 Yates (Opposite Allan) 2-2241  
MORE 4 YOUR MONEY  
1952 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Fully equipped. \$1100 down.  
1952 CADILLAC Convertible. Fully equipped. \$1100 down.  
1952 LEXUS Airplane Sedanman. One owner, 23,000 miles. Fully equipped, overdrive, radio, air conditioner. 32 miles per gallon. Down payment only \$545.  
1952 AUSTIN 4-Door. 4-Door. \$450  
1952 AUSTIN 4-Door. 4-Door. \$450  
1952 AUSTIN 4-Door. 4-Door. \$450  
1952 AUSTIN 4-Door. 4-Door. \$450  
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1952 AUSTIN 4-Door. 4-Door. \$450  
1952 AUSTIN 4-Door. 4-Door. \$450

#### LO PRICES HI TRADES

#### Smallest Dollar Difference

#### Choice Trucks

- 51 DODGE 1/2-Ton. \$795
- 53 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton. \$995
- 52 CHEVROLET Sedan. \$1195
- 53 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. \$1195
- 54 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. \$1395
- 54 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. \$1495

#### Victoria's Busiest Dealer

#### MORRISON Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LTD.

940 YATES  
3-1108  
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Cadillac

#### QUADRA AUTO SALES

QUADRA AT JOHNSON 2-937  
WEEKEND SPECIALS  
2 1954 Customline Ford. Fully equipped, under 1,000 miles, guaranteed. These are our own personal cars, save \$800.  
1954 Ford Ranch wagon. \$2,195  
1954 Ford Ranch wagon. \$2,195  
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#### 1954 Ford Ranch wagon. \$2,195







77 HOUSES FOR SALE

**P. R. BROWN**  
 & SONS LTD. EST. 1900  
 1112 BROAD ST. PHONE 4-1171

**GORDON HEAD**  
 1665 RUBY ROAD  
 New three bedroom bungalow will be completed about July 15. Has 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and electric kitchen. Full basement with laundry tubs, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$11,950  
 For further particulars, please phone A. M. Miller, 4-1171; Eves. 7-1027.

**JAMES BAY**  
 Convenient to school, stores and bus. Frame dwelling, approximately 2 years old and in good condition. Has living room, kitchen and dining, 2 bedrooms down and 4-piece bathroom 2 bedrooms up. Steps.  
 Price \$6,950  
 Please call Mr. Brown at 4-1171 evenings 7-1027.

**ESQUIMALT SPECIAL**  
 \$2000 Down  
 FOUR BEDROOMS  
 CHOICE PROPERTY  
 QUICK POSSESSION  
 OIL HEAT  
 A REAL BUY  
 CALL NOW!  
 Mr. MacFarlane, 4-1171  
 Evenings 4-0874

**THREE BEDROOMS**  
 YEAR-OLD N.H.A.  
 Lovely family home well located amongst all new homes. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. A well built home worth seeing at this price.  
 \$13,700  
 Mr. Hamilton 3-4161; eves. 7-1555

**FREE RENT**  
 DUPLEX INVESTMENT  
 Close in city school in most attractive surroundings we have listed an exceptional opportunity for somebody with only \$1,500 cash. The balance can be paid at \$50 per month and the upper flat is rented now at that figure. You take the lower apartment and you live rent-free. In addition, the whole purchase price is well under prevailing market prices. It is one of the finest deals we know of. For further details call: Mr. Brown 3-4161; eves. 4-1115.

**HEISTERMAN & CO.**  
 (Established 1894)  
 1121 Blanshard Street 3-4161

**L & S**  
 ESTATE SALE  
 Here is the buy of the week. To close an estate this dandy home in James Bay must be sold at once and is priced accordingly. Five large rooms, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, fenced lot. Firm price of \$5,500.  
 Will \$2,000 down.

**CRAFTSMANSHIP**  
 You will never find a better built home than this. Four rooms and bath, all large and spacious. Oak floors except kitchen which is tile. High basement, hot water, full kitchen, full bathroom, fenced lot. It's an ample home.  
 \$12,400  
 Call Star Kennedy, 3-1171; Eves. 4-0894

**FRASER BISCOE**  
 876 YATES STREET 3-9843

**SECLUDED SEA VIEW**  
 Tucked away on 5 acres of lightly wooded property with a glimpse of the waters of Baysan Bay. This gracious 10-year-old bungalow home has a centre hall, knotty pine paneled living room, 12 ft. wide hand hewn beams ceiling, stone fireplace, and large picture windows that look out over a strategic landscaped garden that is a sight to behold. Full basement with automatic hot and cold water. Two bedrooms, full bathroom with automatic hot and cold water. Yours on terms for \$18,950.  
 To view call Q. Munro eves. 3-2658

**FRANK MARTIN AGENCIES**  
 1114 BLANSHARD ST.

**UNIVERSITY AREA**  
 Close to school and shops. This 3-year-old stucco bungalow has been lived in just long enough to improve its character or to build a new home. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,900  
 Call Frank Long Home 4-8534 or Harold Nelson Home 3-4170 Office: 5-1513 and 5-3442

**SIDE GLANCES**  
 By GALBRAITH

**1001 FOUL BAY ROAD**  
 Duplex or family home, sturdy built. Bright rooms, separate entrance, full kitchen, full bathroom, and powder room; large rooms. Nice setting among oak trees, separate garage. Frontage 80 feet. Good opportunity for energetic buyer.  
 Term. Price \$8,300  
 Mr. Hall, Eves. 3-2578, or Mr. Edwards, Eves. 3-48-H

**H. A. HUMBER LTD.**  
 1220 Broad St. 2-9161

**OAK BAY RENOVATED LARGEST**  
 Living room, 4 bedrooms, big lot. Low taxes. Price \$15,000. Down payment \$500. 3-1869.  
 UNFINISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW framed to roof. Gordon Head. No basement. Acre or land, cleared and level. \$2,300, easy terms. 3-9442.

**DEAN HEIGHTS AREA**  
 Good garden lot. No steps to climb. One living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Cash to mortgage. \$1,100. Mr. Lane, eves. 3-1000. Bayrae-Tucker Agencies, 2-1121.

**SIX-ROOM WHITE CEDAR SIDING**  
 heart pine floors, full kitchen, living room, hardwood floors, electric kitchen. 2-9501.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

**K & S**  
 OPEN HOUSES  
 SATURDAY 2-5

**3182 HENDERSON**  
 Brand new 3-bedroom bungalow \$4,900 down.  
 Charming 6-room bungalow. Price \$13,900. Phone 4-1127 at all times.

**SNAP!**  
 TWO MINUTES TO BEACON HILL PARK  
 Five minutes to the sea. 10 minutes to the school. A charming bungalow of 6 spacious rooms set in lovely garden corner lot. Full basement, hot water, heating. Extra plumbing. Low taxes. Real good buy. Down payment \$1,500. Full price \$11,500.  
 Multiple Listing No. 1068  
 Mr. Wallace 4-1127; eves. 7-1817

**RUMPS ROOM!**  
 AUTOMATIC OIL!!  
 HIGH QUADRA  
 REAL VICTORY-BUILT English Tudor bungalow, 1,200 sq. ft. Low taxes. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, electric kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement, wall-to-wall braided carpet, rumple room with fireplace. Exceptional.  
 Price \$12,600  
 MRS. HARRIS 4-1127; Eves. 4-1548

**DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT**  
 SEA VIEW ADDED  
 This bungalow in Gordon Head is an architectural gem. It has a most appealing small home we have for sale. The living room, dining room, kitchen and dining room share the same fireplace. The kitchen has a built-in dining area. The living room and dining room share the same fireplace. The kitchen has a built-in dining area. The living room and dining room share the same fireplace. The kitchen has a built-in dining area.

**FREE RENT**  
 DUPLEX INVESTMENT  
 Close in city school in most attractive surroundings we have listed an exceptional opportunity for somebody with only \$1,500 cash. The balance can be paid at \$50 per month and the upper flat is rented now at that figure. You take the lower apartment and you live rent-free. In addition, the whole purchase price is well under prevailing market prices. It is one of the finest deals we know of. For further details call: Mr. Brown 3-4161; eves. 4-1115.

**HEISTERMAN & CO.**  
 (Established 1894)  
 1121 Blanshard Street 3-4161

**L & S**  
 ESTATE SALE  
 Here is the buy of the week. To close an estate this dandy home in James Bay must be sold at once and is priced accordingly. Five large rooms, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, fenced lot. Firm price of \$5,500.  
 Will \$2,000 down.

**CRAFTSMANSHIP**  
 You will never find a better built home than this. Four rooms and bath, all large and spacious. Oak floors except kitchen which is tile. High basement, hot water, full kitchen, full bathroom, fenced lot. It's an ample home.  
 \$12,400  
 Call Star Kennedy, 3-1171; Eves. 4-0894

**FRASER BISCOE**  
 876 YATES STREET 3-9843

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 heart pine floors, full kitchen, living room, hardwood floors, electric kitchen. 2-9501.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

**WHITCOMB'S**  
 Established 1898  
 \$800 DOWN  
 OFFER-TUNITY

**3411 BROWNING**  
 Charming 6-room bungalow. Price \$13,900. Phone 4-1127 at all times.

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

**SWINERTON'S**  
 (Established 1897)  
 639 BROUGHTON STREET 3-7181

**WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY**  
 Side-by-side duplex, just 1 year young, comprising each side, two bedrooms, attractive living room with fireplace, full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$16,300  
 Please call Mr. Holland, 3-7181; Eves. 4-7659

**OAK BAY JUST NORTH OF THE AVENUE**  
 On a quiet street, and with a lovely landscaped garden, but close to shops, bus and schools; 3-year-old, 10 bedrooms, large dining room and easy living room. The basement has a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$11,500  
 Please call Mr. Holland, 3-7181; Eves. 4-7659

**A BIT OF OLDE ENGLAND**  
 This old-world bungalow, just 9 years old, is a beautiful home for a family. It has a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
 Call Mr. Clark, 3-4255; Eves. 4-1127

**ENGLISH COTTAGE**  
 No. 11 has a detached house, but it is not a detached house. It is a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
 Call Mr. Clark, 3-4255; Eves. 4-1127

**ONLY \$4200**  
 FACILITATING REQUIRED  
 Make Offer us to Terms  
 VERY WELL LOCATED 3-rooms bungalow, 10 bedrooms, large dining room, full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
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**STEWART CLARK & CO.**  
 608 Broughton Street Phone 3-4261

**OAK BAY SECLUDED AND QUIET**  
 Tucked away on a non-through street, this is a beautiful home for a family. It has a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
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**GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT**  
 Complete seclusion on over 1 acre of well-landscaped grounds with a view of the water. This is a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$18,500  
 For appointment to view, please phone Mr. Lewis or Mr. Andy 3-4261, Res. 3-817 or 3-818

**WILLOWS BEACH**  
 Brand new three-bedroom bungalow with full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
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**1947 OAK BAY BUNGALOW**  
 Near Falkland Road  
 In a quiet and secluded garden, this is a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
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**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**  
 Here is a three-bedroom home that should please the particular housewife. It has a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
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**RANCH STYLE**  
 Six rooms, three bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
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**OAK BAY MODERN - TERMS**  
 Excellent bungalow, MUST BE SOLD. Four bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
 Call Mr. Clark, 3-4255; Eves. 4-1127

**JUBILEE FAMILY HOME**  
 This three-bedroom semi-bungalow with full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
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**HAVE THREE OF THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN. HERE THEY ARE**  
 1. Beautiful sea view 4-room bungalow, full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
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**MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$20.00**  
 That's right, the self-contained 3-room suite rents for \$20.00. It has a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,100  
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**HI-QUADRA**  
 Compact 4-room bungalow 12 years old. One living room, full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
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**NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES**  
 of Victoria Ltd.  
 631 Yates at Broad 4-8054

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

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 of Victoria Ltd.

**GRACIOUS LIVING OAK BAY**  
 This lovely home has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dining room, full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$22,500  
 On exceptional terms. Phone Don Harvey at 4-8451 or 2-1161 for an appointment to view this home

**HUNTERS' SPECIAL**  
 If you are HUNTING for the dream home, then stop right now. I have two new homes in the very popular Cadboro Bay district that just fit the bill.  
 1. Six rooms with OIL-O-Matic hot water, full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$13,500  
 2. 9 rooms, same district. Three bedrooms, large dining room and easy living room. The basement has a full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$12,500  
 Old. Asking price \$12,500  
 Owners to choose from.  
 Chas. Mallett, 4-8054 or 4-9670

**NEAR GOOD SHOPPING AREA GOOD BUS SERVICE**  
 Three-bedroom stucco bungalow, one year old. Nice 10-ft. wide living room with dining area. Full bathroom, full kitchen with built-in dining room, full basement, OIL-O-MATIC hot water and drive-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout and fully insulated. This is an attractive home and is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores.  
 Full price \$11,500  
 Please call Mr. Langer, Eves. 4-8054, or Res. 3-2814.

**ONLY \$4200**  
 FACILITATING REQUIRED  
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PEANUTS



SALTY FAMILY



SCAMP



DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



DOTTY



MARK TRAIL



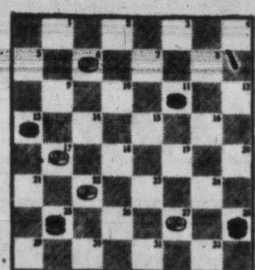
ALLEY OOP



LONG SAM



# PUZZLES and PASTIMES



## IT'S YOUR MOVE

By MILLARD HOPPER

Situation: White and Black have an equal number of men, but Black has two kings. It's White's turn; he's travelling up the board. He's able to win in six moves.

1. King to B1. 2. King to B2. 3. King to B3. 4. King to B4. 5. King to B5. 6. King to B6.

MORE ABOUT BASEBALL  
Do you think you're acquainted with baseball facts? Here are some of the national pastime's colorful colloquialisms with which to test your knowledge of the game. How quickly can you provide a capsule definition for each term listed below?

1. Cousin
2. Free ticket
3. Down the alley
4. Initial sack
5. Hot corner
6. Monkey suit
7. Foot in the bucket
8. Bloop
9. Baltimore chop
10. Clothesline
11. Busher
12. Banjo hitter
13. Jockey
14. On deck
15. Gopher ball

Answers: 1. A player who is the first to bat in the top of the inning. 2. A ticket given to a player who has been hit by a pitch. 3. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 4. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 5. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 6. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 7. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 8. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 9. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 10. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 11. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 12. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 13. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 14. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field. 15. A pitch that is hit straight down the center of the field.

SWEET TEASER  
When the coffee cups and sugar are passed at refreshment time, ask to use three cups before they are filled. Leave them on the table with a bowl of lump sugar beside them. Now challenge anyone to distribute 10 lumps of sugar in the cups so that there is an odd number of lumps in every cup. How's it done?

There's a trick to it, natch. An explanation is given below, but see if you can figure it out by yourself.

There's a trick to it, natch.

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## WHO IS WHO?

Fancy yourself a detective? If so, given the facts, you should be able to make deductions with or without a crime. Let's see—

Mr. Stanton, Mr. David and Mr. Louis each have a son whose first name is the same as his last name. The sons are all professionals, one is a college professor, one a dentist and one an engineer. From the following facts see if you can determine the full name of each son.

1. Mr. David's son plays bridge with the dentist occasionally.
2. The professor and Mr. Stanton live in Boston.
3. Mr. David lives half way between Boston and Minneapolis.
4. The engineer lives half way between Mr. David and the dentist.
5. The dentist lives in Minneapolis.
6. The man who lives nearest to the engineer is a year older than the engineer's father and this man's son recently had a tooth filled by the dentist.

Answers: 1. The professor's name is David Stanton. 2. The engineer's name is Louis Stanton. 3. The dentist's name is David Stanton. 4. The engineer's name is Louis Stanton. 5. The dentist's name is David Stanton. 6. The man who lives nearest to the engineer is a year older than the engineer's father and this man's son recently had a tooth filled by the dentist.

MAGIC ONE HUNDRED  
"The magic number for today," said the professor, "is 100. Here are two problems in which this number figures. Can you figure them out?"

1. There are five consecutive numbers that add up to exactly 100. What are they?
2. What is the number that added to itself, subtracted from itself, multiplied by itself and divided by itself totals 100?

Answers: 1. The consecutive numbers are 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. 2. The number is 1.

JUST LET YOUR IMAGINATION GO  
Imagine three horizontal lines an inch apart, with one directly under another. Then imagine three vertical lines also an inch apart, each cutting all three of the horizontal lines. How many squares do these lines form?

Answers: 1. There are 16 squares. 2. There are 16 squares.

FIND THE FISH  
Each of the following sentences conceals the name of a fish. How many can you find?

1. Many prefer the sharper cheese.
2. After washing his car, Peter slept.
3. She called as soon as the ship had docked.

Answers: 1. Cheese. 2. Peter. 3. She.

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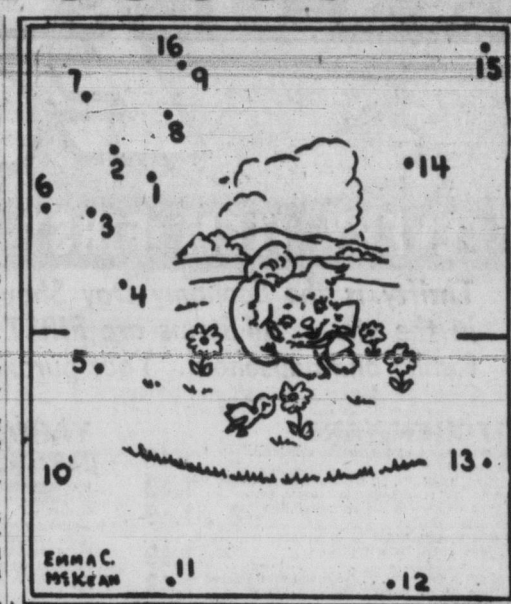
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## DOTOGRAPH POSER FOR JUNIORS

A pleasant outdoor scene? Perhaps, but something is missing from the picture and when that is inserted, the setting is changed. To complete the missing figure, draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 16 consecutively. Add colors later.



## FIND SEVEN HIDDEN ANIMALS

It's easy to pretend you're seeing things as the youngster is doing in the drawing at right. Study the picture closely and let your imagination help. There are a sheep, a squirrel, two dogs, two turtles and a seal hidden amid the foliage and background. Can you find them? After you've located them all, color the drawing and then see if you can find them again.

## BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## AROUND HOME



## PENNY



## DR. GUY BENNETT



## AROUND HOME



## PENNY



## DR. GUY BENNETT





It Pays to Shop at **EATON'S**STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone 2-7141**T. EATON CO.**  
CANADA LIMITED**Economy Day**

EVERY ITEM FIRST QUALITY — Please, No Telephone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders

Thrifty is the Economy Day Shopper who is at EATON'S doors sharp at 9.00 a.m., she'll be in on remarkable values from many departments in the store. All items are FIRST QUALITY... no soiled or damaged merchandise. Make a list of the items that you need for yourself, your family and household. Your purchases are protected by the EATON guarantee... famous since 1869... "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

**KITCHENWARE**

EGG POACHERS of lightweight aluminum. 3-egg size. Each 1.49  
CLOTHES BASKET... made of sturdy wicker, measuring 25" from handle to handle. Each 1.49  
PLASTIC BASINS in red or white. Size 2 for 1.49  
RUBBER DRAINBOARD MAT in black, red, yellow, green. Size about 18x18 inches. Each 1.49  
INSULATED TAPOT... 6-cup size with polished aluminum insulated cover. Each 1.49  
SPONGE MOP... 3-in-1 sponge mop... with brush squeegee and sponge. Each 1.49  
PLASTIC BASINS in yellow and white. Size about 18x18 inches. 3 for 1.49  
ENAMEL SAUCEPAN in cream colour with red trim and red cover. 5-quart capacity. Each 1.49  
ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR... 6-cup capacity with heat-proof handle. Each 1.49  
ALUMINUM VEGETABLE POT with bale handle, heatproof. 3-quart capacity. Each 1.49  
NON-SCALD TEA KETTLE... heat-proof handle and wide pouring spout. Each 1.49  
GLASS CAN... painted red, 1-gallon capacity. Each 1.49  
DISH PAN... white enamel, oval shape pan. Each 1.49  
BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER... aluminum frame holds 6 bottles. Each 1.49  
KITCHEN UTILITY SCISSORS with red or blue handle. Easily dismantled for cleaning. Pair 1.49  
8-FOOT CEILING DRYER... made of wood with strong cord pulley. Each 1.49  
DOUBLED BOILER... 3-pint aluminum double boiler with polished aluminum finish. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

**HOUSEHOLD LINENS, BEDDING**

"WARABO" PILLOW CASES of strong bleached cotton. Hemstitched and collar wrapped. Pair 1.49  
LAMP MATS... cotton loop twist bath mats. Suitable for bedrooms or playrooms. Wide colour choice. Fringed ends. Size 24"x40". Each 1.49  
CANNON STRETCHED TOWELS... heavy quality cotton terry cloth. One-inch chalk stripes on white. Size 24"x40". 2 for 1.49  
UNBLEACHED BROADCLOTH... 28 inches wide, heavy quality suitable for linens, pillow cases, etc. 5 yards 1.49  
CANNON TOWELS... absorbent, thickly looped, in shades of yellow, blue, pink, rose and green. Size 24"x40". 2 for 1.49  
CHENILLE-TYPE BATH SETS... mat and towel cover in checked twill effect. Pastel shades. Set 1.49  
IRISH RAYON TABLECLOTHS... large checks of red, green or blue on white. Size approx. 52x52 inches. Washable. Each 1.49  
EXTRA LARGE TOWELS... multi-stripes on white, thick looped terry. Size 26x50 inches. Each 1.49  
PRINTED PILLOW CASES of strong thread count cotton with attractive floral print designs in a choice of colour. Standard size, collar wrapped. Pair 1.49  
TEA TOWELS of fine Irish linen. Large size, strong quality. Multi-stripes on cream ground. Size about 22x32 inches. 3 for 1.49  
UNBLEACHED SHEETING of strong quality. Suitable for sheet, pillow cases, linens. 11 yards 1.49  
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

**DRAPERIES**

ORGANIZING TIE CURTAINS... soft, heavy 1.49  
CUSHION SQUARES... assorted fabrics in plain colours and floral designs. Size approx. 24x24 inches. 3 for 1.49  
DRAPERY PRINTS... durable burlap and other weaves. Large and floral designs. Approx. 4x6 yards 1.49  
SHORTIE CURTAINS... dotted marquette trimmed with red or green fringe. Approx. 30"x54". Pair 1.49  
HEMMED DACRON TARDAGE... Requires no ironing. Ivory shade, approx. 42 inches 11 yards 1.49  
DuPont's name for its polyester fibre.  
UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC... heavyweight, in embossed red and plain green. About 44 inches wide... for upholstery work. 11 yards 1.49  
KITCHEN PRINTS... bright designs in variety of colours for kitchen, dinette or bathroom. 3 yards 1.49  
DRAPERY RUFF... suitable for drapes and slipcovers. 42 inches wide in a deep shade of rose. 21 yards 1.49  
BUNGALOW CURTAINS in dainty marquette complete with valance. Green, blue and red trim on ivory. Size about 34x54 inches. Pair 1.49  
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

**WOOLS AND FANCY GOODS**

2-PLY BLEND YARN in white, sky, coral, turquoise, cardinal, brown, grey, reds, maroon. 45% wool, 55% rayon, 100% nylon. Approx. 1-oz. 7 for 1.49  
4-PLY HOMESPUN... treated to be shrink-resistant. White, sky, light blue, cardinal, maroon, sunset, rose, brown, cardinal, maroon, sunset. 6 for 1.49  
NAVY, black and orange. Approx. 1-oz. balls for 1.49  
DOUBLED KNITTING for heavier sweaters and socks. White, brown, scarlet, navy and yellow. 3 for 1.49  
4-PLY NYLON in white, pink, sky, green, blue, grey, beige, navy, yellow, peppermint, brown, black. 4 for 1.49  
FOAM RUBBER CHIPS for filling toys, machine cushions and many other uses. 3 pgs. 1.49  
STAINED FELT CASES of firmly woven white cotton. Finished with hemstitched hems. Several patterns to choose from. Pair 1.49  
BABY WOOL in shades of blue, pink, yellow, sea and white. Baby wool nylon reinforced. 4 balls 1.49  
PUFF CUSHION KITS... complete with directions and material for making your own skin cushion covers. Green, rose, blue, grey and gold colour. Squares or oblong shape. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

**LIGHTING FIXTURES**

KITCHEN FIXTURE... white ceiling band, off-white glass with clear face for maximum light. Each, less bulb 1.49  
BATHROOM FIXTURE... with white holder, white glass, clear face for maximum light. Close-fitting. Each, less bulb 1.49  
HALL FIXTURE... brass band, crystal glass. Each, less bulb 1.49  
BEDROOM FIXTURE... two-light style in a smart design. Best glass, assorted colours. Each, less bulb 1.49  
TV LAMP... wrought iron stand with fibreglass shade, several designs in dark blue, light blue, pink, red, white. Each 1.49  
FURNITURE FIXTURE... wall mounting, black enamel, clear glass with fancy design. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**MEN'S SHOES**

CANVAS OXFORDS... blue or brown, thick rubber sole, cushion insole. 1.49  
MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS... 8 1/2" boots with rubber soles, cushion insole. White rubber trim and foxing. Sizes 7 to 12 and 1 to 11. 9 for 1.49  
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

**YARDAGE AND DRESS GOODS**

FLANNELLETTE... Sturdily woven and softly napped. 10 yards makes 12 dresses 1.49  
NOVELTY NYLONS... washes so easily and needs little or no ironing. Plain or kinkie finish. 11 yards 1.49  
COTTON GINGHAM... "Sanforized" and colourfast. Check and plaids in plenty of summer shades. 31 yards 1.49  
SHERWOOD SUITING... "Celadon" rayon suitings in a good selection of plaids and darker mix. 1.49  
WHISPERING TAFFETA... hand washable "Celadon" pastel shades. 2 yards 1.49  
COTTON PRINTS... washable in bright, attractive colour combinations in floral, floral and novelty patterns. 5 yards 1.49  
FLAID TAFFETA... imported rayon taffeta for party frocks, shirts, etc. Washable and colourfast. 1.49  
SUEDIE SHIRTING... "Sanforized" and colourfast. Smart checks and novelty prints. Excellent for sport shirts, or children's clothing. 3 yards 1.49  
RAYON TREWEES in novelty designs with multi-colour flecks. Treated for crease resistance. 14 inches wide. 11 yards 1.49  
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

**WOMEN'S MOCCASINS**

White, blue or yellow Elk (trade name) leather moccasins with drawstring top. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. 1.49  
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

**HARDWARE**

LEVEL... 18" oak level with two glasses. Indispensable to the home workshop. Each 1.49  
HATCHET BRACE... 2-jaw type, 10" sweep polished wooden handles. Each 1.49  
RUBBER CAR MAT... also approx. 2 for 1.49  
SCREWDRIVER KIT... 8 pieces in plastic case. Set 1.49  
EXPANSIVE AUGER BIT... made of strong Sheffield steel with two cutters, size 1/4" to 1 1/2". Each 1.49  
HACKSAW FRAME... high quality material, with chromium-plated adjustable and complete with 10" blade. Each 1.49  
PRUNING SHEARS... 8 inches long with anvil cutting blade. Pair 1.49  
GARDEN RAKE... 12 teeth, level head rake with wooden handle. Each 1.49  
PLASTIC SPRINKLER ROSE... 25 feet long. Made of flexible plastic. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

THE **EATON** Guarantee:  
"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

**TOILETRIES**

BABY PANTS... Nova snap-on type. 2 boxes 1.49  
TRAVEL CASE... made by Kelton. Water-proof plastic in several colours. Each 1.49  
3-PIECE TOILET SET... Tussey's Charm Rose solid colour, lotion and eau de cologne set. 1.49  
I.K.L. INSECT FUMES... particularly handy for this time of year. Each 1.49  
COLD CREAM... use for softening the skin, easing sunburn. 14-oz. jar. 2 jars for 1.49  
PLASTIC COSMETIC CASE... well made in several colours. 2 for 1.49  
ENGLISH CLINY SOAP... 2 for 1.49  
WILLOW SOAP... a popular brand for family use. 20 for 1.49  
SOUTH WASH... "Vordore" brand... 4 for 1.49  
SPA HAIR BRUSHES... well made, sturdy. 1.49  
LUNCH KITS... complete with handy vacuum bottle. Each 1.49  
THERMOMETERS... for cooking meats or for telling the temperature indoors. 2 for 1.49  
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

**HOSIERY**

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS... 54-gauge, 15-denier with dark seams. Popular summer colours in sizes 9 to 11, measured lengths. 2 pairs 1.49  
MEN'S DIAMOND SOCKS of Kroy wool forced heel and toe. Navy, beige, wine, powder, charcoal, brown in sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Pair 1.49  
CHILDREN'S SOCKS in ankle and knee lengths. Assorted colours and sizes in various textures. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. 3 pairs 1.49  
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

**CHILDREN'S WEAR**

COTTON TEE SHIRTS with short sleeves, ribbed neck. Plain or printed motif on some. 3 for 1.49  
CORDUROY OVERALLS with elastic waist at back, button opening on side, bib front. Green, red, blue, brown. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair 1.49  
BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS... cotton short pants in boxer style and seersucker shirts with open neck. Brown or blue, in sizes 4 to 6x Set 1.49  
GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES in various styles and colours. Bright, gay prints, sizes 4 to 6x. 12. 1.49  
GIRLS' PANTS in navy blue with brightly coloured elastic waist, two front pockets. Sizes 3 to 7. 1.49  
GIRLS' PEDAL PURSUERS of cotton drill with elasticated waistband at back, button waist. Red, black, blue, khaki. Sizes 3 to 14. Pair 1.49  
GIRLS' JEANS in boxer style with plaid trim on pockets and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 12. Pair 1.49  
BOYS' PANTS in navy with red and white elasticated waist and trim on two front pockets. Zipper closing, sizes 3 to 7. Pair 1.49  
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS in cardigan-style. Wool and nylon mixture in green, brown, red. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.49  
PULLOVER SWEATERS to match above cardigans. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.49  
BOYS' SHORT PANTS in army, brown or navy flannel. Boxer style waist, zipper closing. Sizes 3 to 6x. Pair 1.49  
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

**BABY WEAR**

BABY BLANKETS... lightweight cotton wrapping blankets in pink, blue, yellow, white. Size about 24x36 inches. 24 books 1.49  
INFANTS' SNAPPERS of cotton corduroy with elastic waist at back, comes at crotch, bib front. Blue, yellow, pink. Sizes 1 and 2. Pair 1.49  
INFANTS' DRESSES... 2-piece dresses with matching rayon slaps. Sizes 1 and 2. Each 1.49  
OVERALLS of cotton gabardine with zipper closing, comes at legs, baby trim. Sizes 1, 1 1/2 and 2. 1.49  
EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor

**BOOKS AND STATIONERY**

CANADIAN EXERCISE BOOKS with strong press board covers reinforced with linen spine and double stitched. Each book, 60 pages. 24 books 1.49  
FRENCH NOTES with floral designs. 5 boxes 1.49  
PLASTIC-COATED PLAYING CARDS... Double package of 100 quality cards in wide choice of designs. Keep them new-looking by wiping with a damp cloth. 1.49  
ZIPPER RING BINDERS... 2-inch, 3-ring zipper binders, strongly reinforced edges... black and assorted colours. Each 1.49  
WESTERN ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY... 794 pages in easy-to-read type... authoritative, self-promoting. Designed for home, school and office. 1.49  
WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS... Special purchase, the gold-filled nib in this medium point. 1.49  
WAX PAPER... 300 ft. rolls of heavy 2 wax paper in outer-edged box. 2 boxes 1.49  
RECIPE BOOKS of strong, sturdy metal in 9 wax plaids design. 100 cards and index. 2 boxes 1.49  
GAY EMBROIDERING... colourful 50-yard spool of ribbon in assorted designs. 2 rolls 1.49  
LETTER-SIZE FOLDERS... 96-gram filing folders with both right and left tabs. 100 to a box. 1.49  
GARDEN BOOK... the New American... over 1,000 pages of garden information. Each 1.49  
PLASTIC PARTY TABLECLOTHS... attractively designed in pastel or bright colours. Size about 54x54 inches. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Books and Stationery, Main Floor

**CHINA**

POTTERY VASES in attractive shapes. Approximately 10 inches in height. Each 1.49  
IMPORTED TV SETS in colourful patterns. Gen-erous size, oblong plate and cup. Set 1.49  
TEAPOTS of English pottery. Floral design and gold coloured band. Each 1.49  
JARDINIERS of Italian pottery. Modern design. Set of 3. 1.49  
BALTIMORE SETS in pressed glass. 3 pieces 1.49  
COVERED BUTTER, cream and sugar. 1.49  
FIGURINES of country Dresden china. Pink or blue. Each 1.49  
GREEN GLASSES with popular safety design. Set of 12. 1.49  
SALAD SETS in pressed glass. Consists of salad bowl, serving plate and 2 salad 12 pieces 1.49  
SALAD BOWLS in colourful English Carlton ware. Each 1.49  
CARE PLATES of fine semi-porcelain. Hand coloured, deep maroon or blue borders. Each 1.49  
LAZY SUSANS of glass on rotating base. Large centre bowl. Each 1.49  
CUPS AND SAUCERS of fine English bone china. Colours or dainty floral designs. 1.49  
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**SPORTING GOODS**

GOLF BALLS... Dunlop Blue Flash golf balls. Made to help you get longer drives. 4 for 1.49  
DUFFLE BAG... 18" zipper bag of fused drill. Water-resistant lining. Navy or brown. Each 1.49  
HUNTING KNIFE with star handle, 4-inch blade... complete with leather sheath. Each 1.49  
BUCKTAIL BATTERY HORNS... a novelty horn finished in two-tone green enamel. Takes one standard battery to operate. Each 1.49  
BUCKTAIL SALMON FLIES... a good buy for the fisherman in the family. 4 for 1.49  
SNOOKER... "Brim King" de luxe model. Each 1.49  
ARROWS... feather arrows brightly coloured, straight shaft. 4 for 1.49  
COMPASS... sturdy compass, lead pencil, automatic map measurer in one handy case. Each 1.49  
ROLLER SKATES... adjustable "beavers" skates, have brightly coloured straps. Pair 1.49  
NYLON LINE, 25 lb. test... 1.49  
OFFICIAL SOFTBALL... Kapok filled, closely stitched. Each 1.49  
OFFICIAL DARTS, machine-turned, brass. detachable shaft and feathers. 9 for 1.49  
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**NOTIONS**

GARMENT BAG... durable plastic, holds up to 16 extra items. Has 26-inch zipper closing. 1.49  
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET... Heavy rubber pad with spring fast latch, heavy Tuffex pad. Set 1.49  
TUFFEX COVERS... of plastic. Designed to protect your pillow and provide relief for allergy sufferers. About 2"x21" Slide fastener opening. 4 for 1.49  
FINKINS SHEARS... keen cutting tempered steel blades, 7 1/2 inches long. Each 1.49  
SQUARES CUSHION... Leather-like plastic finish in gay checked design. Bright colours of yellow, green, red and ivory. Excellent for chairs, benches. 2 for 1.49  
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

**TOYS AND WHEELGOODS**

MOTORIZED ROAD BUILDING SET... Consists of road grader, tip dump, dump truck, fork lift, hi-lift loader and power dozer. All units are metal with rubber wheels, friction motor and steering. 1.49  
INFLATABLE CANOE... strong vinyl plastic canoe. Pops small enough to fit in your pocket, inflates to 30-inch length. Bright colour. 1.49  
SAND SET... Nicely boxed, comes complete with 13-inch dump wagon, sand pail, shovel, sifter and sand moulds. Set 1.49  
DUMP TRUCKS in 13-inch length. Sturdy metal construction, 4 rubber-tired wheels. Bright enamel finish. Each 1.49  
BABY CARRIAGE MATTRESSES in sectional design. Tufted filled. Plus all standard baby carriages. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Toys and Wheelgoods, Third Floor

**MEN'S WEAR**

SWEAT SHIRTS... all cotton with nylon reinforced neck, long sleeves, washable, white, grey and navy. Sizes small, medium and large. 1.49  
LEATHER BELTS... Brown, black or grey in plain shades or novelty patterns with small metal buckle. Waist sizes 30 to 40. 2 for 1.49  
MEN'S SUSPENDERS... Strong all-elastic suspenders with leather reinforced ends. Plain. Regular length. 2 for 1.49  
MEN'S JERSEYS... Rib knit cotton in athletic style. Sizes small, medium and large. 2 for 1.49  
MEN'S BRAVETS... Rib knit cotton with elastic waist, leg inserts and double seat. 2 pairs 1.49  
SWIM TRUNKS... in speed style. Made from satin "Laser" in blue, white, grey or black. Small, medium or large sizes. Pair 1.49  
TEE SHIRTS of fine combed cotton. Crew neck. Small, medium, large. 2 for 1.49  
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

**CANDIES**

ROBINSON'S CHOCOLATES... light and dark chocolates with delicious assortments. 2-lb. box 1.49  
CHOCOLATE CARAMELS... chewy caramels in light or dark chocolate. 3 lbs. 1.49  
TOFFEE TINS... assorted toffees, individually wrapped. 1-lb. tin. 2 tins 1.49  
MINT WAFERS... tasty mint-flavoured centres, covered with chocolate. 3 lbs. 1.49  
EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

**PAINTS and WALLPAPERS**

WALLPAPER... Textures and florals. 4 single rolls. 1.49  
WALLPAPER... Plain and textures. 4 single rolls. 1.49  
WALLPAPER... floral, textures and plain. 4 single rolls. 1.49  
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT... colour choice of white or shutter green. One quart and 25-oz. bottle of turpentine. Both for 1.49  
ENAMEL PAINT... colour choice of white or ivory. One quart and 25-oz. bottle of turpentine. Both for 1.49  
PORCH PAINT... colour choice of grey or tile red. One quart and 25-oz. bottle of turpentine. 1.49  
BRUSH SET... consists of popular 1 and 3-inch brushes. Set 1.49  
ROLLER AND TRAY SET... handy roller for easy painting and tray for paint. Set 1.49  
FLORAL PICTURES... popular De Jozep prints with wide mattes and 4-inch natural white rub frames. Size about 18x18 inches. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Paints and Wallpapers, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES... Padded blue or navy blue canvas oxfords with thick rubber soles. Suitable for play or sportswear. Sizes 11 to 3. Pair 1.49  
CHILDREN'S ZIPPER SLIPPERS of washable terry towel. Zipper front style in yellow, blue or pink. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair 1.49  
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

**LINGERIE**

RAYON KNOT BRIEFS in plain or fancy styles. Nylon trim and embroidery trimmings. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Small, medium, large. 4 pairs 1.49  
RAYON KNOT GOWNS with nylon embroidery trimmings. Several styles in mauve, blue, pink, yellow. Small, medium, large. Each 1.49  
NYLON AND ACETATE TRICOT SLIPS with lace trim, top and bottom. White only in sizes 32 to 40. Each 1.49  
GOTHIC RANDEAU BRASSIERES... Gothic style taffeta bras in teen, junior and average fittings. Sizes 32 to 38. 2 for 1.49  
COTTON SLIPS... Features front shadow panel with eyelet trimmings. Sizes 32 to 40. Each 1.49  
COOL COTTON HALF SLIPS... with pretty 6-inch eyelet hem. White only. Small, medium and large. Each 1.49  
COTTON CREEP PJAMAS in bright, floral or geometric patterns on white background. Small, medium and large. Pair 1.49  
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

**ACCESSORIES**

WOMEN'S GLOVES of nylon fabric. Black, navy, grey, mauve, olive, rose in the group. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 collectively. Pair 1.49  
CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS of attractive rayon fabric. Sturdily constructed in several colours. Each 1.49  
WOMEN'S BLOUSES of cotton and a few all-uronic. Sleeves and short sleeves in tailored styles. White, pink, blue, beige, red and navy in sizes 12 to 16. Each 1.49  
REAL SILK SCARVES in easy assortment of colour combinations. Hand rolled hems... also approximately 30 and 32 inches, square. Each 1.49  
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of hand embroidered linen. Lovely dainty patterns in the assortment. 4 for 1.49  
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of fine white Irish linen. Generous size with hemstitched ends. 8 for 1.49  
EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

**SILVERWARE, CLOCKS**

ALARM CLOCKS... round, in cream and black coloured case. Luminous dial and hands. 1.49  
SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS of pressed glass with sterling silver top, imitation mother-of-pearl centres. Two sizes about 3 1/2 or 4 1/2". Pair 1.49  
STAINLESS STEEL... Nest floral patterns. Setting includes salt, fork, teaspoon, dessert spoon. Set 8 for 1.49  
HOLLOWWARE in distinctive silver plate. Assorted pieces include relish dishes, bonbon dishes. 1.49  
HAND HAIR CLIPPERS... made from hard-wearing nickel plate. Easy additions to the home. 1.49  
FIE CANSEROLE DISH of gleaming silver plate and complete with pressed dish. Check, Main Floor 1.49  
EATON'S—Silverware and Clocks, Main Floor

**FOODATERIA**

FRUIT CAKE... light, approx. 4 lbs. Each 1.49  
CHILIATO JUICE... Heinz Fancy Quality. 20-oz. tin. 11 for 1.49  
PINKAPLE... Typhoon Choice 6 tins 1.49  
FANCY BRISCUITS... Huntley and Palmer, in "Winston Churchill" tin. Each 1.49  
JELLY POWDERS... Nabob, assorted flavours. 21 pgs. 1.49  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE... Libby's sweetened and unsweetened, 48-oz. tin 6 for 1.49  
PEAS... York choice quality. Assorted sizes, 15-oz. tin 10 for 1.49  
GREEN BEANS... Pride of Orono, 15-oz. tins 10 for 1.49  
CORN... York, choice cream style, 15-oz. tins 10 for 1.49  
PORK AND BEANS... Pride of Orono, 15-oz. tins 13 for 1.49  
HAM... 12-oz. tins 5 for 1.49  
CHICKEN... Summerbrand brand, 3-lb. tins, each 1.49  
EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

**CAMERA EQUIPMENT**

NO. 3 PHOTOFLASH BULBS... package of 12 bulbs. Package 1.49  
MAGNIFYING GLASS... 3 1/4" diameter, circular shape. Each 1.49  
LIGHT ATTACHMENT for Viewmaster viewer. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

**BOYS' and YOUTHS' WEAR**

POLO PEJAMAS... cotton interlock, jockey have long sleeves, pants have elastic waist. Grey, blue or gold-colour. Small, medium, large. Pair 1.49  
DOCKEN and BROADCLOTH SHIRTS... "Sanforized". Patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each 1.49  
SHORT-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS... cotton interlock, have collar and button necklines. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each 1.49  
BOYS' JEANS... "Sanforized" boxer-style waist, zipper fly. Navy blue, sizes 6 to 16 and 12 only. 1.49  
LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS... of cotton interlock with button necklines or collars. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each 1.49  
BOYS' and YOUTHS' UNDERWEAR... Summer weight cotton, briefs have elastic waist and double seat. Athletic style jersey. Sizes small, medium and large. 4 for 1.49  
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**FLOOR COVERINGS**

SPONGE RUBBER UNDERPADDING... non-inked type, 3/4" thick. 11 yards 1.49  
RAW COTTON MATS in attractive designs and colourings. Size about 22x36 inches, fringed ends. 1.49  
ENLAIN LING in attractive dapple design. Green, grey, beige and lime. 8 feet wide. 8x. yd. 1.49  
1 QUART SELF-POLISHING WAX AND 1 QUART CLEANING LIQUID to protect and clean asphalt, rubber and tile. Both for 1.49  
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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## Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:  
Clearing—Details on Page 5

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THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 123, No. 165

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956 —92 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



### BIG TEST COMING IN JUAN DE FUCA COLD

Marilyn Bell and her coach, Gus Ryder, are fully aware of the bitter cold facing the Canadian swim champ in her Strait

of Juan de Fuca challenge. "I know it won't be like this," says Marilyn, shown with Ryder dabbling fingers in Lake Ontario.

## Three Strait Stars Join Reception for Marilyn

### Canadian Swim Ace Here Sunday Night

Three marathon swimmers who have made remarkable efforts to conquer Juan de Fuca Strait, but without success, will be on hand to greet Toronto's famous Marilyn Bell when she arrives Sunday night to begin training for "the Everest of swims."

Ben Laughren, the swimming chef, accepted an invitation today to join the reception party and Amy Hiland, of Long Beach, Calif., who made such a courageous effort Friday, will come from Port Angeles. They will join Bill Muir, the Saanich surveyor, in the welcoming party.

A through flight from Toronto aboard TCA taking 10 hours and 45 minutes, will bring Marilyn to Victoria.

The Greater Victoria civic reception for Marilyn, slated for 6:45 p.m. at Patricia Bay airport, will be witnessed by several hundred Victorians, it is expected.

Since the party will be tired after the long flight, the reception will be fairly brief.

Marilyn and her famed trainer Gus Ryder, will be greeted first by Stuart Keate, publisher of the Times, which is co-sponsoring her swim with the Toronto Telegram.

Mayor Percy Scurrell, with Mrs. Scurrell, will then extend civic greetings to the Torontonians.

After that Marilyn and Gus will be introduced to Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay, Reeve Arthur Ash of Saanich, and Reeve Alfred Wurtele of Esquimalt, and their wives, and to the swimmers and Archie McKinnon, Jack Todd, Harold Elworthy, and Mrs. Jean Henderson of the Cerebral Palsy Association. The association will hold a tea in her honor next Wednesday.

In Toronto Friday night Marilyn said she was "awfully sorry" Amy had missed by only a mile and a half in her valiant effort.

"She made a wonderful try," Marilyn said. "It is heart-breaking to get so close and fail. I think I understand how she feels and I wish her the best of luck if she tries again."

#### CHUM COMING

Coming to Victoria with Marilyn and Gus are Maria Brenk, Marilyn's chum and companion; Phyllis Griffiths of the Telegram as chaperone; and Dorothy Howarth and Jack Judges of the Telegram staff.

After the greetings at the airport, the swim party and welcoming group will form a motorcade for the trip to Victoria, leaving the airport about 7:15.

The motorcade will travel straight in the highway, through town on Douglas to Fort, and then out Fort to the Old Charming Inn on Beach Drive. This is to be Marilyn's swim headquarters.

#### THROUGH TOWN

The motorcade will go through town about 7:45 p.m. A press, radio and TV conference will be held with Marilyn and Gus at the Old Charming Inn on their arrival.

The date for Marilyn's attempt on Juan de Fuca will be fixed after her arrival and conferences are held with her navigators, Capt. Ellice M. Cayin of Island Tug & Barge Company, will be her chief navigational adviser.

But in any event a training period of five to six weeks is planned so Marilyn may get used to the salt water of the strait and the frigid temperatures.

She will make her first plunge Monday morning at 10, going from Oak Bay Boathouse.

Continued on Page 2

### FIERY CROSS LIGHTS UP

#### WARREN'S HOME

WASHINGTON (UP)—Police started a search today for a gang of youths who last night planted flaming crosses before the homes of Chief Justice Earl Warren and several top government officials.

With the crosses police found signs attacking racial integration in public schools.

One six-foot, gasoline-drenched cross was set ablaze in front of the fashionable Sheraton-Park Hotel, where Warren and Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) live. Another wooden cross lit the sky in front of the home of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

### Indian Woman, Mother of 6, Crash Victim

An Indian woman, mother of six children, was killed early today in a freak accident when she apparently fell out the door of a car travelling on Admirals Road.

Mrs. Josephine Charlie, 33, of the Songhees Reserve, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

RCMP said Mrs. Charlie was driving the car when she was thrown to the road after swerving to miss a power pole.

Her body was discovered in a ditch beside the road. She suffered head and internal injuries.

Police said four other persons, including her husband, Benjamin, were riding in the car at the time. There was evidence of drinking, police said.

The accident occurred on Admirals just below the Songhees turnoff at about 12:20 a.m.

Colwood detachment RCMP and Esquimalt police attended and the woman was taken to hospital by Esquimalt ambulance.

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning at Thompson's funeral parlor.

It was the seventh traffic fatality of the year in the Greater Victoria area.

### Insanity Complaint Against Slayer, 12

SEATTLE (AP)—An insanity complaint was filed Friday against 12-year-old Ray John Barker, the admitted slayer of Kathryn Ruoff, 4, the daughter of a state legislator.

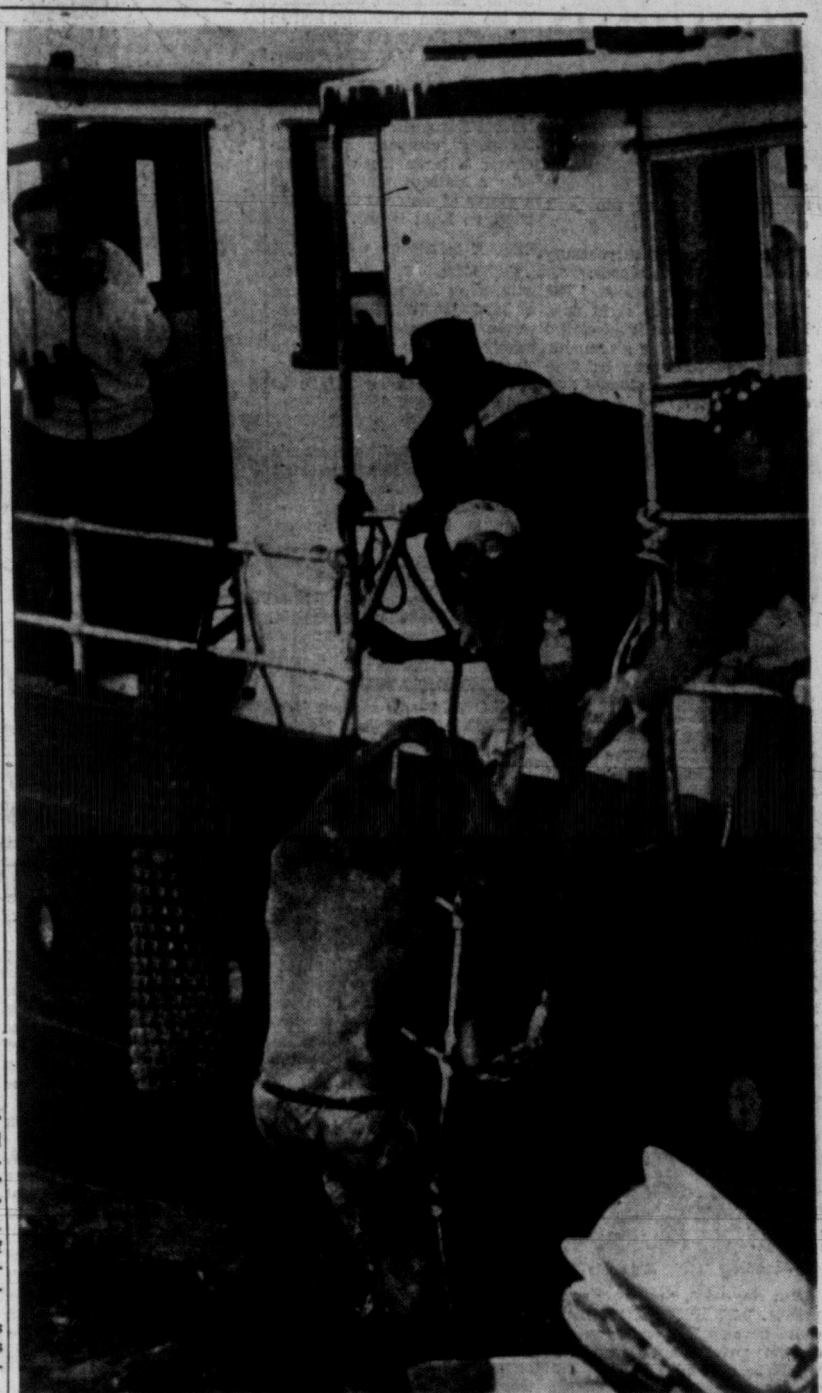
Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll said he did not believe it would "serve the public interest" to bring the boy to trial.



Glad to see th' B.C. Electric's goin' t' give th' bus-riders a fare shake.

It's a wonder t' me th' fish don't go on strike. They sure have a hard roe to hoe.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he can swim a long distance, too—straight down.



### END OF COURAGEOUS TRY

Feeble and in shock Amy Hiland is wrestled aboard her navigating ship after coach Dr. William Slater (on ladder) swam to her aid at the end of 12¼ hours in Juan de Fuca Strait Friday.

The California swimmer was smeared with grease and lampblack, making it difficult for Capt. Loring Hyde (second from right) and crew members to get her aboard. (Photo by Halkett.)

### HEAVY CHOP BLAMED

### SEE PAGE 15

## U.S. Girl Optimistic For Victory 'Next Time'

Despite her bitter defeat Friday at the hands of "heartbreak strait," Amy Hiland and her swim team radiate optimism today.

"I feel just fine," Amy told the Times from her hospital room in Port Angeles, where she rested overnight.

"Of course I'm disappointed. I thought I had it made. But I'm going to try again. And I think I have a real good chance of making it."

Amy said she remembers nothing of the closing moments of the 12-hour 15-minute swim. "It was mostly the rough water," she said. "But we had hoped for some help from the tide early in the swim, and it didn't come."

#### GOOD SPIRITS

Amy was in good spirits. Only evidence of her long ordeal in chilly, flesh-pounding waves in bruises under her arms. She has regained use of her left arm. "I ate a tremendous breakfast, a real man-sized meal," she said. "I'm sure I'm going to live."

She said she felt Marilyn Bell had a "good chance, as I hear she's a good swimmer."

"And I have a good chance, too," she laughed.

Dr. William Slater, Amy's

physician and coach, said: "We'll cut that strait down to size next time out."

"Amy will try again," he said. "After such a wonderful effort, she should. We haven't yet discussed when, but next time we go, we'll make that strait look like a ribbon—if we get a break in the weather."

He laid the defeat solely to the choppy waves which dealt sledge-hammer blows, one after the other, to the swimmer's left side, leaving her left arm useless. She was blinded by salt water as she turned her head to breathe.

Continued on Page 2

**Odie Cleghorn Dies; Lalonde Collapses**  
MONTREAL (CP)—Odie Cleghorn, former National Hockey League star, today was found dead in bed a few hours before he was to attend the funeral of his famous brother, Sprague, a rough-tough defenceman in the NHL during the 1920s.

When friends called Newsway Lalonde, another hockey great of the Cleghorn era, to tell of Odie's death, they were informed that Newsway collapsed Friday night and was taken to hospital with what was described as a heart attack.

### PRAYER FOR TODAY

O GOD, as we journey to thy house tomorrow to seek the benediction of thy peace, grant that our troubled spirits may be quieted, and our minds released from fretfulness. Deliver us from our fears; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Reds Hike Pensions

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Soviet parliament voted unanimously today to increase retirement pensions for Russian workers.

#### Winnie to Swim

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Marathon swimmer Winnie Roach Leuzler of Toronto and Calgary arrived today to prepare for a bid to swim Lake Ontario.

#### U.K. Strike Threat

LONDON (Reuters)—The 45,000 employees of the British Motor Corporation will walk off their jobs July 23, union leaders decided today.

They reached the strike decision unanimously after a two-hour discussion on the firm's recent dismissal of 6,000 men.

#### Injuries Kill Miner

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver Island miner crushed in a rock fall died today in hospital. Henry Ellison, 59, was flown here a week ago after he was struck while working in a coal mine at Tsaile River mine on northern Vancouver Island.

#### Rain Halts Cricket

LEEDS, England (UP)—Rain prevented play in the third day of the third test cricket match between England and Australia here today.

### 45 Killed In Downdraft Air Crash

FORT DIX, N.J. (UP)—Survivors of a military transport plane crash, which claimed the lives of 45 persons, said today that a "downdraft" sucked the big four-engine craft down into a swamp on this army reservation a few minutes after it took off for England.

Twenty-one persons survived the crash Friday, the sixth worst military plane crash in U.S. Air Force history and the third major air disaster in this country in 24 days.

The big C-118 transport took off from McGuire Air Force Base adjoining this army reservation during a violent electric storm. Aboard were a crew of 10 and 56 passengers, including 41 airmen, nine officers and six civilians. Its destination was Burtonwood, England.



### MARILYN IS BRINGING HER CHUM

When Marilyn Bell arrives here Sunday to start training for Juan de Fuca, she will be accompanied by her chum, Maria Brenk, shown looking over a scrapbook of Florence Chadwick's unsuccessful attempt which started the "Juan de Fuca swim craze."

### NEW OFFER MADE

## Fish Strike Postponed

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Crucial eleventh-hour talks apparently met success a few minutes before noon in Vancouver today and an official of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia said a paralytic strike by some 800 fish-handlers had been averted.

Association public relations director Ron Gadsby said the strike had been postponed.

He added there was "no doubt that it has been averted."

Gadsby said a negotiating committee representing the fish-handlers, members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union had voted "just a few moments ago" to accept the sweeping concessions offered by the member companies of the fisheries association.

The association spokesman said the committee now was forwarding the association's offer to the union membership, and it was "expected" the latter would abide by the negotiators' decision.

"We've leaned over backwards to head off this strike," Gadsby said.

He indicated that association officials anticipated swift acceptance of their offer by the union.

**OVER TWO YEARS**  
"We've agreed to grant skilled workers an 18-cent wage increase this year, with a further two-cent boost to come next year," Gadsby said. "Semi-skilled workers will get 17 cents this year and three cents next year."

"Women employees will get 16 cents this year and four cents next year."

The public relations director said the workers had also been granted the compulsory check-off plan, "which is something we've never had before."

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## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Marpole Span Open,  
Tug Owners Rapped

VANCOUVER — Marpole Bridge, main crossing of the Fraser River's north arm between here and Vancouver International Airport, re-opened for traffic today.

The bridge was put out of operation when a river scow rammed it July 5.

Highways minister P. A. Gagliardi said his legal department is still studying the possibility of damage claims against the Vancouver Tug Boat Co., owner of the scow.

## CRANK BY HAND

VANCOUVER — Bridge toll operators cranked their tills by hand Friday night when a freak summer storm put a transformer out of action at the north end of the Second Narrows Bridge.

The storm also caused power

failures here and in North Vancouver and White Rock when another transformer blew.

## HELMETS FOR POLICE

VANCOUVER — Police motorcycle patrolmen here may soon wear crash helmets instead of caps, staff supt. Alan Rossier said Friday.

He said Vancouver police may follow the lead of Seattle, where helmets are worn as a safety measure. Most motorcycle accidents, he said, result in head injury.

## CLEAR AIR

VANCOUVER — Directors of the Pacific National Exhibition and the Downtown Association will meet next week to "patch up our differences" on location of the city's proposed \$3,000,000 coliseum.

PNE president W. J. Borrie said Friday that "at no time did we intend any double-cross against the DBA to get the building at the PNE."

## SOLDIER DEAD

VANCOUVER — Lt. Col. James Stanley McGlashan, commander of the Second Battalion, British Columbia Regiment during the Second World War, died Friday.

## CEMENT FIRM BUYS

ABBOTSFORD — The second largest European cement manufacturing company has purchased a large block of property in Matsqui municipality as a source of material for its new plant on Lulu Island.

## BRAVE DEER

LADNER — Village hunters with itchy trigger fingers had a hard job containing themselves this week as two deer calmly walked through the streets of Ladner and disappeared in the thick foliage of Ladner Estate.

## BACK IN 1959

VANCOUVER — The Hudson's Bay Company's ship Banksland is steering a northward course away from civilization and won't be back for more than three years.

Captain L. H. Adey, an Arctic veteran with 29 icy trips to his credit, is in charge. The Dutch-built Banksland loaded building materials and supplies here Thursday.

## INQUEST DELAYED

KELOWNA — An inquest into the death of an elderly logger, John Glasson, was adjourned until next Friday after Coroner Dr. J. A. Urquhart and members of the jury viewed the body.

Glasson, 60, was found dead late Thursday night. According to RCMP a tree snag hit him on the head, and he died instantly.

## PARK GRANT BID

LADNER — A federal grant to establish an international park at the site of the number one boundary marker on the English Bluff-Point-Roberts Heights will be sought by Delta municipal council.

## TORY PLANS

PENTICTON — Deane Finlayson, leader of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party, says the party will discuss plans to run a candidate in every constituency in British Columbia in the next election.

## ROAD CLEARING

SALMO — The NewWay-Salmo highway to the United States border is expected to be open again for traffic Sunday or Monday.

Department of highways officials in Nelson stated Friday that they are attempting to clear rock from the road as quickly as possible. The road was blocked Thursday after a slide.

## NEW APPOINTMENT

TRAIL — G. H. Turner has been appointed senior research engineer, it has been announced by A. D. Turnbull, manager of the research and development division of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. here.

Mr. Turner is doing research on metals and metallurgical processes. He is an author of several technical papers.

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WILL MONROE AND BAND VIEW THE SWIMMING AT VICTORIA'S MARPOLLE BRIDGE



WILL MONROE AND BAND VIEW THE SWIMMING AT VICTORIA'S MARPOLLE BRIDGE



WILL MONROE AND BAND VIEW THE SWIMMING AT VICTORIA'S MARPOLLE BRIDGE



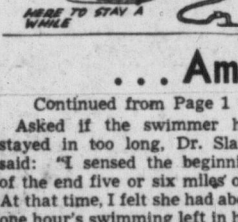
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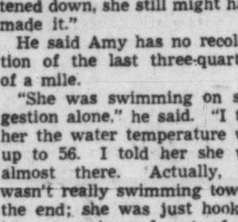
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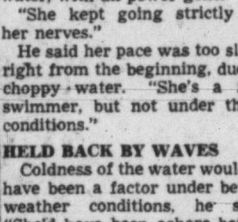
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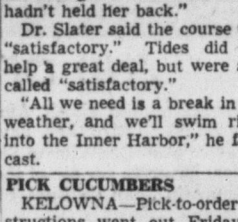
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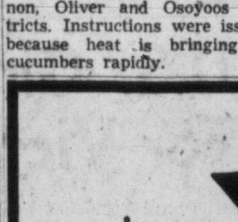
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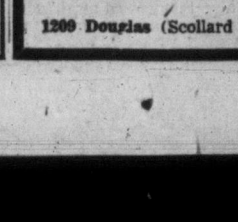
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WILL MONROE AND BAND VIEW THE SWIMMING AT VICTORIA'S MARPOLLE BRIDGE

## LENSMEN FALL ON FACES

Monroe's Legs  
Panic Press

LONDON (AP) — Marilyn Monroe crossed her shapely legs for the first time in Britain today — and started a mild panic.

It happened at a press conference in a large shed at London airport 45 minutes after the American film star arrived to make a movie with Sir Laurence Olivier. About 100 reporters, photographers and television men were on hand.

"Please sit down," said Olivier with his wife, actress Vivien Leigh, at his elbow.

Miss Monroe sat.

Then she gave a gentle tug at her tight-fitting skirt, revealing a goodly part of her shapely left leg.

That started it.

One photographer crashed into a newswall camera, knocking it to the floor.

FELL ON FACE

Another lensman lurched forward and fell on his face.

A wall of photographers plunged toward Miss Monroe like the forward line of a football team. The press conference began.

"Are all your conferences like this?" asked a reporter.

"Oh," said Miss Monroe in a small voice, "this is very orderly."

"We can't hear a word," echoed a chorus of complaints from other correspondents unable to fight way to the front.

"YOU ASK 'EM"

"I'd better take charge," spoke up Olivier in his well-known Shakespearean voice.

"You ask the questions and I'll repeat her answers."

Another cameraman was thrown to the floor. He screamed as someone trampled on his hand and halted Sir Laurence for a moment.

By this time the photographers scrambling for positions had wedged Miss Monroe, her playwright husband, Arthur Miller, and the Oliviers into a corner.

Beads of perspiration appeared on Miss Monroe's face.

Then Miss Monroe, her husband and the Oliviers barricaded themselves behind a soft drink stand and from that point the conference concluded.

Throughout the conference somebody in the rear of the crowd kept shouting "two oranges please."

WEIGH FACTORS

Also, in starting from Victoria, many swimmers, including Florence Chadwick, have found difficulty getting clear of the peculiar back eddies and tide rips which beset the waters between Dallas Road and Race Rocks.

All these factors will be weighed by Marilyn's advisers.

Marilyn herself has no illusions about the problems.

In Toronto Friday night she said:

"I think it is going to be a very hard swim. I'm looking forward to trying, but I wouldn't say I was confident I will make it. I will certainly try my hardest."

She is not ready, until she tries the water, to compare Juan de Fuca with Lake Ontario or the English Channel, both of which she has conquered.

For the last few weeks of her training Marilyn will be joined by her mother for additional encouragement. Mrs. Bell is expected about August 1.

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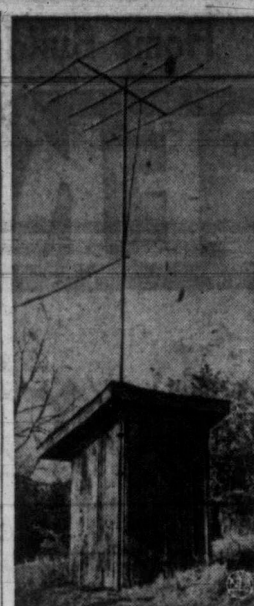
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FRIVY CONSOLE — Vital outbuilding on a farm near Wilksboro, N.C., serves as a mast standard for a television set.

Cricket Scores

LONDON (Reuters) — Today's close-of-play cricket scores in Britain:

Kent 70 for 1 vs. Northamptonshire.

Gloucestershire 69, Middlesex 33 for 1.

Worcestershire 172 for 6 vs. Warwickshire.

Sussex 177 for 4 vs. Nottinghamshire.

Somerset 71, Yorkshire 97 for 0 wicket.

Eton 157 for 8 declared, Harrow 94 for 1. Match abandoned, rain.

BOY SAVED

PENTICTON — Ten-year-old Denis Stockford was rescued from the waters of Okanagan Lake Friday when one of the fins of his skin-diving equipment filled with water and began dragging him under.

Bud Russell, Penticton baseball player, brought him to shore.

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Dr. J. G. Patterson, Physician and Surgeon.

Dr. J. W. E. Hunt, Physician and Surgeon.

Dr. G. A. May, Physician and Surgeon.

Dr. C. J. Clayton, Dentist.

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Hungarians Seize  
Plane in Mid-Air

Wild Fight as Anti-Reds Overpower Airliner Pilot To Flee Iron Curtain

INGOLSTADT, Germany (Reuters) — Losing blood and near collapse, an ex-pilot of the Hungarian air force steered a runaway airliner over the Iron Curtain to freedom Friday night with the aid of a school-book map.

Beside him sat the real pilot of the Hungarian airliner, a gun pressed to his head.

In the passenger compartment the rest of a group of seven Hungarian refugees from Communism kept passengers and crew — including a Communist secret police agent — covered with a pistol.

This story of one of the most dramatic Iron Curtain escapes in years unfolded today as the seven plotters — all youthful university students — spoke to reporters.

The seven took over the plane in a sudden and desperate mid-air fight, armed with iron bars and an old pistol that wouldn't fire.

Five of the seven — six men and a girl, the wife of one of them — were still in hospital today together with seven of the 12 crew and passengers. Hospital authorities said none was seriously injured and all would be out in a day or two.

## STAGE WILD FIGHT

The passengers and crew were battered and bloody after the desperate fight over Hungary for control of the two-engine plane.

Some were injured when the pilot tried to thwart the plotters by putting the ship into a

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## Patterson-Hunt Clinic Building

Completed by Local Contractors

The modern two-story structure houses offices for seven local doctors and dentists, plus business offices.

A coffee shop on the main floor is open to the public.

\$60,000 ADDITION

The building began in 1953 as the Medical Clinic and was enlarged at an estimated cost of \$60,000 to include further clinic facilities, the coffee shop and dental offices.

Muroglass panels, in a pattern similar to the B.C. Electric, front the building with decorative steel columns from which flower baskets are hung.

An unusual suspended and cantilevered stairway rises from an open hallway to the second floor at the centre of the building. Movable partitions in second-story offices enable single offices to be enlarged or divided into smaller rooms.

MANY FACILITIES

With the new addition, the clinic now encompasses a large modern waiting room, receptionist's office, business office, children's room, three examining rooms including a physiotherapy department, three consultant rooms and a surgery.

The building is served by a paved parking lot and emergency entrance at the rear of the medical clinic off Meares Street.

Architects were Clack, Clayton, Pickstone, and general contractors were Sutton and Sons.

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H. E. BATES

## Bates Called Modern Master Of Short Story

THE DAFFODIL SKY, by H. E. Bates. Atlantic-Little, Brown.

Many authors turn out countless short stories. Most of them are trifles, to be read and forgotten. But once in a while a writer emerges as a master of the difficult short story form. H. E. Bates is such a master. His "The Daffodil Sky" contains 15 stories, each a gem.

Bates has a gift for putting color and sound and smell into words, and for building up emotional tension. Love, lust, hatred, jealousy, death, budding life are his themes. The settings are provincial England, France, Switzerland, Italy and India.

Some of Bates' stories are mere fragments, but each is a sharply etched bit of life. A murderer's return to his home town, the Sunday afternoon of a middle-aged coffin maker, an encounter in a railroad train, a cocktail party in a country home, a father waiting for his daughter to return from a late date, and fleeting, passionate romances are among the stories he tells.

Never lend books, said Anatole France, for no one ever returns them; the only books I have in my library are books that other folk have lent me.

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## Books ★ Hobbies ★ Features

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956 7

### SCAPEGOAT OF DISASTER

## Son Comes to Defence Of Maligned Statesman

MY FATHER: THE TRUE STORY, By A. W. Baldwin. George Allen & Unwin.  
(Reviewed by D. Lukin Johnston)

When Stanley Baldwin retired, in the summer of 1937, from his third term as Prime Minister of Great Britain, his star had never shone so brightly. A few months earlier he had surmounted the last of the three great political crises in which he had played a leading part—the General Strike of 1926, the financial emergency of 1931, and the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936.

His career of 15 years at the summit of British politics, and his undoubted hold on the good-will of the electorate, had founded the bitter description of Lord Curzon in 1923, "Baldwin, a man of utter insignificance."

King George VI loaded him with honors, an earldom, and the garter, and a grateful people acclaimed his right to a peaceful and contented retirement.

It was not to be. Within three years of his departure from office a crisis greater than any Baldwin had faced was upon his country—the British forces had been driven from France and the French armies were in a disastrous rout, on the point of surrender to Hitler.

Unpreparedness, lack of aircraft, mis-information about the German strength—these were the intangible villains, and the public sought a personal scapegoat.

Who more guilty than the leader, for six out of eight years, of the Conservative party which had controlled the destinies of Britain for the "lucust years," 1931 to 1939?

An avalanche of letters of abuse descended upon Lord Baldwin in his Worcestershire home; he was warned against going to London, for "they hate me so"; and when in 1942 his ornamental gates were removed in the drive for iron, a Conservative member of Parliament asked the venomous question: "Is it not necessary to leave Lord Baldwin his gates in order to protect him from the indignation of the mob?"

**CHURCHILL'S GESTURE**  
By contrast, it is pleasant to record that Winston Churchill always made his predecessor welcome at Downing Street and gave orders that Baldwin was to be invited there whenever he came to London.

Apart from this oasis in the desert of bitterness the declining years of Stanley Baldwin to his death in 1947 made a sad story and one that reflects little credit on the ways of the popular mind.

Lord Baldwin's younger son has written this biography with the avowed intention of rectifying some of the injustices done to his father's name during the past 20 years.

He could scarcely expect to bring judicial impartiality to such a task, and the choice of subtitle to the book, "The True Story," appears rather naive.

However the book is a healthy corrective to the rather insipid

the wind; he sought to lead gently his mount, persuade with sweet reason, and the process was too slow for times of emergency.

Could he have brought Churchill into his government, the coupling of Winston's matchless knowledge and experience of Europe, and Baldwin's political sagacity in home affairs, might have aroused Britain much earlier to the deadly peril. But the two men had broken over the government's proposals for self-government for India—a breach in which we must now recognize Baldwin to have been much more farsighted than Churchill.



STANLEY BALDWIN ... knew the people

—and the result was immeasurable damage to British foreign policy.

Mr. Baldwin has made a loyal portrait of his father and at the same time has dealt in good temper with attacks and criticisms which in some cases were quite unjustified in their violence and bitterness.

Although the book cannot pretend to give the final judgment on the career of Stanley Baldwin, it presents evidence which is vital to a balanced analysis of the causes of the disasters of 1938 and 1940.

The tragedy was that he was not a bold horseman, a rider of

## THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

The new 20c and 25c stamps have not yet been released with the "G" overprint for official use, but the former is expected at the end of the month. No orders have been placed for the overprinting of the 25c, and advice from Ottawa indicated that it is improbable that this denomination will be used officially, the reason given being that it is not expected that there will be sufficient

letter, or a 6 oz. letter addressed elsewhere. For many missives with these improbable weights would the P.O. handle per month, one wonders! Of course a 20c stamp is a handy value for parcel post, but not more so than a 25c. The betting is that it won't be too long before we see the 25c overprinted "G" after all!

On the other hand the only mailing that the writer can think of that would require exactly 20c would be a 9 oz. local

letter, or a 6 oz. letter addressed elsewhere. For many missives with these improbable weights would the P.O. handle per month, one wonders! Of course a 20c stamp is a handy value for parcel post, but not more so than a 25c. The betting is that it won't be too long before we see the 25c overprinted "G" after all!

The writer came across a pair of the Canada 2c King Edward VII stamps bearing a violet rubber stamp cancellation "AMUR." Old-timers will remember that there used to be a C.P.R. ship of that name running to the Orient. Some passenger must have mailed a letter on board, which was canceled by the purser. These ship cancellations are much sought after by collectors.

## Whaling Was Maritime Adventure During Early Dawn of Mankind

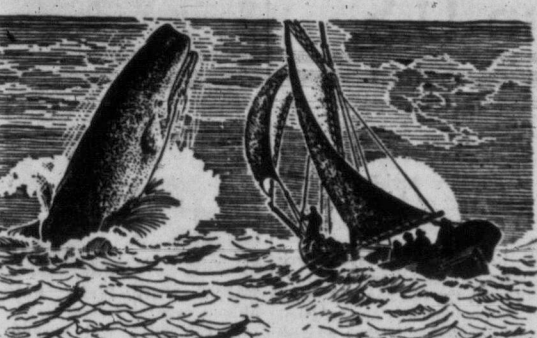
Reviewed by Tony Dickason

FOLLOW THE WHALE, by Ivan Sanderson, Little, Brown & Co., Toronto, \$5.50, 396 pp.

Every man should become an authority on something, no matter how seemingly remote, and after perusal of this encyclopedic volume it could easily be whales.

Did you know the dolphin and porpoise were breeds of whales? That some whales sink when harpooned and others float? That some have teeth and others baleen plates which strain food? That some live exclusively on squid and others on near-minute countless fish which feed the giant bulk of the whale?

The type of whale that follows the squid have been found with 18-inch sucker marks on the body. When it is realized a squid with 20-foot arms leave a four inch in diameter sucker blot, then findings prove the



Chapter head illustration by Weidner Saunders.

giant and loathsome kracken of tradition does likely exist. One of the most fascinating aspects of the scholarly book is the strong link between whales and the development of man. Coastal peoples were whaling 16,000 years ago. Pictures of whales are still to be seen cut into stones in Norway, drawn

about 10,000 years B.C. First written whaling record was made in Assyria 1500 B.C.

This effectively knocks out the general impression man's association with the whale began about 200 years ago somewhere in New England, and came to an end during the latter half of the last century with

the passing of square-rigged ships. Time is a relative thing hard for man to comprehend, and so to us, sailing of whalers from the west or east coasts of this continent is almost a thing of antiquity.

**MANY SPECIES**

In the early stone age man went whaling, first for the smaller whales, and as his methods of whaling improved, after the larger ones throughout the seven seas.

There are about 100 species of whales, and the great majority are not even called whales except by specialists.

This story deals mostly with the dozen larger kinds, the blue, fin, piked and sei orquals, the humpback, the grey whale, the sperm and bidenor and the graceful porpoise and dolphin family.

Setting back time as it does in connection with whaling, this book is almost contemplative. But there are several thousand facts also, cleverly, expertly interwoven.

It's a whale of a book.

### BOOK TALK

## Certain Prophecies Fulfilled; Some Summer Reading Selections

By JAMES SCOTT

After having to eat crow quite a few times lately on matters such as books I didn't like winning awards, prizes and even money, I can't resist the chance for an "I told you so." Of the four top favorites in fiction in this country's reading, three are titles which this department prophesied would be speedy best-sellers.

The four novels in most demand right now are A. J. Cronin's *A Thing of Beauty*, Pearl S. Buck's *Imperial Woman*, Sloan Wilson's *The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit* and Lionel Shapiro's *The Sixth of June*. Only the last named was missed by this prognosticator and only it is a Canadian book which might argue, I suppose, that I, like many of my fellow countrymen, tend to sell our own writers

down the river.

To this I would say that I still do not think *The Sixth of June* really has the makings of a best-seller and that part of its success at least comes from a good deal of notoriety Mr. Shapiro got for himself by writing rough in a national magazine.

And there's nothing wrong with that either. The point, at this season of the year, however, is that there are four first-rate pieces of light and interesting reading to while away the hours of the summer solstice. To them I would add two or three more which I haven't had a chance to talk about in this space which I think will do nicely for summer vacation reading.

**A LOVELY STORY**

Right up there (though it won't be a best-seller in North America) I would place Joanna Cannon's *People to be Found*. I know that there are a lot of folk in this country who like to read those warm, peaceful novels which British novelists used to write. Not many of them come out these days, but this is one. There isn't much of a plot and neither the style nor the author's insight is going to win a Nobel Prize for Literature, but this is a lovely story, full of interesting people which leaves a nice taste in the mouth and a touch of nostalgia for the Motherland. This one is worth packing in your satchel on vacation.

It is almost incredible that a writer of Mr. Polk's stature could have gone through his entire life without wide recognition, but this volume of short stories will assure his posthumous reputation.

**CANADA'S BOOM**

And just to prove that I really am a patriot, I'd like to include this revised version of *Canada's Century* by D. M. LeBourdais. This is the one you should take along for those moments when you feel an urge to be serious for a change.

Originally published in 1951, this book perhaps better than any other brought together the facts of Canada's big boom. But our expansion is such that five years makes a world of difference and a revised edition is fully justified.

It is hard to realize that a

short five years ago the iron ore deposits of Labrador had not been developed, that Kitimat was not started, that the base metals of New Brunswick and the uranium of Algoma had not been heard of.

This is the pace of our development and the up-to-date story which Mr. LeBourdais unfolds is one which can and should stir every Canadian heart.

A Canadian these days needs to know the things which are in this book and there is no more readable and accurate source than *Canada's Century* (revised, 1956).

**Terror in Greece**

THE ANGRY HILLS, by Leon M. Uris, Random House, Toronto.

Leon M. Uris' "The Angry Hills" is a gripping story of intrigue and terror in Greece in the dark ages of 1941, when British defences were crumbling before the relentless Nazi advance.

There is nothing autobiographical about this book. When the events described in it occurred, Uris was a teenager in Baltimore, preparing for the wartime Marine service that inspired his best-selling book, "Battle Cry."

Purists may complain that the author, in describing experience at second hand, has exaggerated the efficiency of the Nazis and of the Greek underground. Few will say, however, that he has not written an exciting, engrossing story.

## REGISTERED NURSES AND LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, California, has openings on its staff for registered nurses and laboratory technicians. Sequoia is a 218-bed district hospital which was built in 1930 and to which a new wing was added in 1954. Redwood City is a city of 25,000 people, located in a beautiful area, just south of San Francisco. Its slogan, "Climate Best by Government Test," is appropriate. This is a community of beautiful homes and gardens, fine schools and churches, and a hospital in which the residents take great pride.

**Salary: Nurses**—to start—\$300 per month with a \$7.50 increase every 6 months to a maximum of \$330 (\$10.00 shift and department differentials).

**Lab Technicians**—to start—\$347.50 per month with a \$7.50 increase every 6 months to a maximum of \$377.50 (\$10.00 shift differential).

**Vacations:**  
After 1 year—10 days (2 weeks).  
After 2 years—15 days (3 weeks).  
After 3 years—20 days (4 weeks).

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**Personnel Office, Sequoia Hospital**  
Redwood City, California

Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, California, has openings on its staff for registered nurses and laboratory technicians. Sequoia is a 218-bed district hospital which was built in 1930 and to which a new wing was added in 1954. Redwood City is a city of 25,000 people, located in a beautiful area, just south of San Francisco. Its slogan, "Climate Best by Government Test," is appropriate. This is a community of beautiful homes and gardens, fine schools and churches, and a hospital in which the residents take great pride.

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# World Trade Bill Delayed in U.S.

Congress Fears Quick Action With Election in November

By GEORGE KITCHEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—It appears highly unlikely that the United States will join the rest of the free world this year in setting up a world organization to promote trade co-operation.

Congress, which traditionally looks with high suspicion on any suggestion that American trade relationships be liberalized, obviously is dead set against making any such move in this election year. The country votes Nov. 6 in a general election.

The Senate and the House of Representatives, which are expected to adjourn within the next week or two, have had before them for months an administration request for approval for U.S. membership in the Organization for Trade Co-operation, the big 35-nation body developed to develop the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

## A KEY BILL

The U.S. is a partner along with the 34 other states, including Canada, in the GATT and the legislation for American membership in the OTC which would police the agreement, is one of the key bills in President Eisenhower's 1956 trade program.

The House ways and means committee reported favorably

on the legislation last March but now with election time drawing near, the bill has lost much of its popularity. Congressional polls show Republicans against it by a count of two to one and Democratic House leaders now concede the bill would be defeated if brought up for debate.

Opponents of the bill contend that Congress, by passing it, would be surrendering to an international body its constitutional power over foreign trade.

The administration argues that the legislation in no way impairs congressional powers. The legislation now is on its second round in Congress. It was introduced last year but got nowhere.

The administration, while it concedes that OTC can be written off for this year, still has hopes of congressional action on its customs simplification bill, a long-awaited measure to tidy up the antiquated U.S. customs system. However, concessions it has been forced to make to protectionist congressmen may tend to nullify some of the benefits to foreign traders seeking entry into the U.S. market.

## WON'T BE ENOUGH PASSENGERS?

# Huge New Jet Liners Pose Major Problem

MONTREAL (BUP)—So many airlines are ordering so many jetliners that at least one international agency thinks there won't be enough passengers to fill them.

The same impartial body also feels that when the airlines start switching to jets in two or three years the bigger ones will pay only on such routes as across the North Atlantic and across the North American continent.

The diplomatically-phrased warning comes from the International Civil Aviation Organization, a United Nations' specialized agency with headquarters here. The word, almost unnoticed outside Venezuela, was released in a report by ICAO's council of the group's 10th assembly this month at Caracas.

As of now four jet-powered airliners are either in the field or about to be boosted into it by their manufacturers. They are the American Boeing 707 and Douglas DC8, both of which will be able to carry up to 150 passengers, and the smaller British Comet and French Caravelle.

All are described by their

builders as so much faster, and the bigger ones of so much greater carrying capacity than any planes now in use that ICAO says their introduction into scheduled airline service "will make the greatest change since the appearance of four-engine aircraft in 1939 or of the DC-3 in 1936."

"The largest of these aircraft will produce about three times as many seat-kilometers per year as can be produced by any current airliner," ICAO reported. "Indeed, they will have approximately the same annual trans-Atlantic passenger carrying capacity as a 40,000-ton ocean liner."

According to ICAO, 12 such planes as the 707 or DC8 could handle the existing traffic over the North Atlantic, and 320 could perform "the same quantity of passenger-kilometers as is now performed by the existing world fleet of some 4,500 planes."

Passenger-kilometers is the airlines' way of saying one passenger carried one kilometer, and is the way their statisticians work such things out.

## New Electronic System Speeds Quotes for Toronto Brokers

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto stock exchange is starting a new "bid-and-ask" quotation service which it says is "unmatched by any of the world's other exchanges."

Under the new system Toronto stock brokers can see in their own offices a continuous display of bid-and-ask quotations on 50 leading stocks, which will appear on an electronically-activated display board a few seconds after they are made on the floor of the exchange.

Up to now, these prices could be obtained on tape on a one-at-a-time basis through a dial system similar to that used on telephones.

Quotations not given in the new display can still be obtained by dialing. With the 50 leading

stocks taken off the old service it will provide faster service on the remaining stocks. While the dial system normally responds in three seconds, in heavy trading days was sometimes delay up to 50 seconds.

The new service was ordered to enable exchange members to cope with the volume of recent markets, which have run as high as 13,500,000 shares in a single session.

## Delay Farm Strike

ROME (Reuters)—Leaders of Italy's three big trade unions agreed Friday to postpone a threatened strike of 4,000,000 agricultural workers after talks with Labor Minister Ezio Vigorelli.



TAKES NEW POST—Roy Milner, present federal transport controller, will become head of board of grain commissioners next December.

His decision to retire as controller followed heated session in Commons in which his policies were criticized.

## Pipe Builders Start Worrying On Steel Supply

CALGARY (CP)—Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. may claim an extension of time to construct the prairie pipeline leg to Winnipeg. Trans-Canada president N. E. Turner said Friday night, "We can meet the deadline if we get the steel. We have a definite contract and everything is firm."

Under normal circumstances the prairie leg must be completed by Dec. 31 this year as a condition of the \$80,000,000 government loan granted Trans-Canada.

The company has received pipe for the first 125 miles of the 375-mile prairie leg from the Alberta border to Winnipeg.

C. S. Coates, general manager of the company, said the steel strike has made officials seriously concerned. Referring to the tight schedule, he said, "We never thought it would be easy and the strike has made it even tighter."

There is enough pipe to keep contractors busy until September. Company spokesmen point out that an extension could legally be claimed if delay is caused by force majeure or act of God.

Steel mills are under contract to supply the pipe by the Dec. 31 deadline, Mr. Turner said. They can therefore be held responsible if they fail to make deliveries.

## First Zinc Mine To Open in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company soon will open Manitoba's first zinc mine in the Snow Lake area south-east of Sherridon.

The firm, operator of the copper mine at Flin Flon where zinc is produced as a by-product, has applied to the department of mines and natural resources for permission to build a road and power line into its Snow Lake property.

Size of the ore body has yet to be determined.

## Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

Dom. of Canada	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1957	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1958	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1959	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1960	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1961	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1962	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1963	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1964	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1965	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1966	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1967	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1968	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1969	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1970	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1971	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1972	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1973	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1974	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1975	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1976	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1977	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1978	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1979	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1980	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1981	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1982	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1983	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1984	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1985	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1986	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1987	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1988	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1989	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1990	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1991	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1992	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1993	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1994	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1995	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1996	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1997	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1998	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1999	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
2000	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2

## Delays Farm Strike

ROME (Reuters)—Leaders of Italy's three big trade unions agreed Friday to postpone a threatened strike of 4,000,000 agricultural workers after talks with Labor Minister Ezio Vigorelli.

# Seven All-Time Highs Hit by Industrial Index

By RON ANDREWS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The industrial index at the Toronto stock exchange this week rolled to one of the biggest gains in years as it went up more than 13 points.

During the last three sessions of the week, the index hit seven all-time highs and finally closed at 486.42. Last week's close was 473.06. The industrial's solid advance pulled the rest of the stock market to a moderate gain, too.

The whole economic picture in Canada is encouraging and firms' annual reports have improved. The stock market reflected the resulting optimism.

Another factor which probably helped industrialists this week was the report of the trade department that Canada is planning enormous economic expansion. The survey showed businessmen, institutions, governments and individuals are planning to spend \$8,000,000,000 for new buildings, houses, equipment and machinery this year.

The Gettysburg announcement Tuesday that U.S. President Eisenhower had decided to

seek re-election had been expected for four weeks and caused only a ruffle in the markets.

Trading at Toronto quickened during the week as 20,704,000 shares were exchanged. Last week only 14,335,000 were traded. Of 877 issues traded, 351 advanced, 337 declined and 189 remained unchanged.

Aluminum was a big winner with a 2 1/2-point gain to 143 1/2. Algoma Steel added six points at 121. Howard Smith was also up six points. Ford A gained 5 1/2 points.

On the losing side, Loblaw B lost 10 1/2 points and Confederation Life nine.

Hudson Bay made the best gain among senior base metals, climbing 4 1/2 points to 91.

Canadian Devonian won 80 cents among western oils with

Canadian Atlantic Oil up 70 cents.

Week's index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 13.36 to 486.42; golds up .08 to 86.80; base metals up 3.82 to 243.17; western oils up 1.79 to 155.23. At New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up at 187.80.

Week's index changes at Montreal: Banks up 1.49 to 56.16; utilities up 6.0 to 145.2; industrials up 8.3 to 315.9; combined up 7.6 to 259.0; papers up 43.39 to 1669.83; golds off 0.80 to 83.68.

Week's volumes: 1,059,101 industrials and 2,697,464 mines, against 575,996 industrials and 2,771,349 mines of previous week. Of 384 issues traded, 139 advanced, 122 declined and 123 were unchanged.

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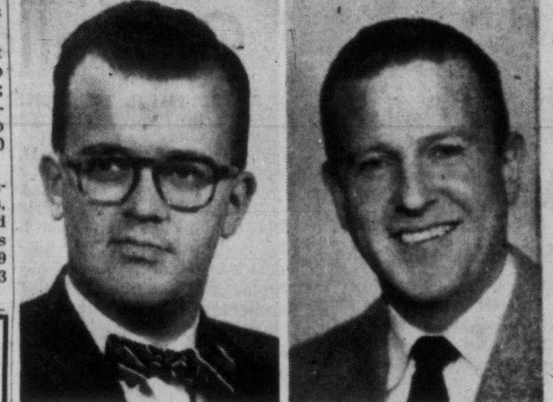
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## Alberta Crude Production Up

CALGARY (CP)—Alberta daily and output for the corresponding week last year was 4,071 barrels a day last week to average 351,029 barrels daily, the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board reported today.

Production the previous week amounted to 346,958 barrels

Pembina's share of last week's yield shot forward to 101,850 barrels daily. Redwater's share dipped sharply, down to 37,684 barrels daily. Leduc-Woodbend with 52,860 barrels daily, placed second behind Pembina.



MR. PETER TAYLOR  
Comptroller and Director

MR. PETER WHITTLESEY  
Director and General Manager

## NATIONAL MOTORS EXPANDS... APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

In line with expansion plans of National Motors, Logan Mayhew, President, announces the appointment of Peter Whittlesey as General Manager and Director of the Company. Mr. Whittlesey has been with the Company since 1951.

Peter Taylor, Comptroller, who has been with the Company since 1953, becomes a Director.

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## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
--------------------------



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956 15

## 2 RECORDS SET BY AMY IN NEAR-WIN STRAIT SWIM

Amy Hiland established two new Juan de Fuca records Friday:

1. Longest period in water of any swimmer, 12 hours, 15 minutes.
2. Longest distance covered by any woman, 17 miles (airline).

Other major efforts:

Bert Thomas, July 7-8, 1955, 11 hours, 17 minutes, in only successful swim of the 18.3-mile strait.

Pat Russell, Vancouver, Sept. 11, 1955, nine hours, 23 minutes; 15 miles.

Anne Burian, Vancouver, Aug. 28, 1955, 10 hours, 45 minutes; (about eight miles).

Bill Muir, Saanich, July 8, 1956, 10 hours, four minutes; 17 miles.

Ben Laughren, Victoria, June 12, 1956; eight hours, 35 minutes; 15 miles.



BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

Not having had a straight talk with Old Man Juan de Fuca for a long, long time, I decided last night to drop in and pay him a visit.

Well, not exactly IN, but I dropped alongside, and addressed him as follows:

Are you there? I asked Old Man Juan.

"Of course I'm here," he rumbled, "I'm always here. What is on that alleged mind of yours?"

Nothing, I said, just wanted to exchange a word or two with you.

"Hello," said Old Man Juan, "Goodbye," said Old Man Juan. "We have now exchanged a word or two, so scram," added Old Man Juan.

Why are you so snarly, I asked him.

"I am NOT snarly," snarled Old Man Juan. "I am the un-snarliest person I know, and I'll prove it if I have to douse you in 49 buckets of Juan de Fuca water."

All right, all right, I said, so you are not snarly, so why did you treat Bill Muir and Amy Hiland so nastily?

"I did not do no such thing," Old Man Juan snarled at me. (You haven't lived until you've heard Old Man Juan snarling.)

You did so too, I said. You let Bill get within a mile and a half of Port Angeles, I said, and you let Amy get within a mile and a half of Victoria, I said.

Old Man Juan smoothed his white-caps and said, complacently: "Decent of me, wasn't it?"

On the contrary, I said, you just lured Bill and Amy on, then you turned into a snarly old man.

"I TELL you and TELL you and TELL you and KEEP telling you I am NOT a snarly Old Man," Old Man Juan snarled.

"It is not MY fault Bill—a good guy, Bill—and Amy—a grand girl, Amy—did not swim from Victoria to Port Angeles, or vice versa."

That ain't the way I heard it, I said.

"Then you heard it wrong," said Old Man Juan. "The fault lies squarely with the Capital Improvement District Commission."

It does? I said, in some surprise.

"Of course," said the Old Man, "if the Capital Improvement etc, would get on its toes and do what is needed, and spend its money wisely, swimmers would have no trouble swimming me."

"What the Capital Improvement, etc., should do," he explained, "is extend Victoria one and one-half miles south."

"Now go away and stop calling me snarly," snarled Old Man Juan. "Snarly, indeed. I am the straightest Strait I know," he snarled.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The following dentists were successful in the recent examinations of the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C.:

Drs. K. V. Allan, J. E. Balmer, G. J. Collins, S. F. Dachi, R. E. Donnelly, G. J. Hutton, H. J. Killias, Muriel Meeres, J. F. F. Mykietyn, A. Nabata and W. S. Tripp.

Members of the Victoria Aged Pensioners group No. 3 will be guests at the Royal Theatre at 12.45 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday, they will be guests at Gibson's bowlingdom at 10 a.m.

Membership cards are required.

A motorcycle holiday trip by three American youths was marred Friday when one of the trio was injured in an accident on the new Island Highway near Spencer Road.

Gerald Carter of Pico, Calif., suffered a severe leg fracture when he was thrown to the pavement after his machine collided with a car.

He was reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

RCMP said Carter was traveling with his brother, Virgil, and Leo Thrasher of Gardena, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

Driver of the car was identified as Robert Slum, 1540 Elford.

Edward Scribbit, 863 Craigflower, driver of a car which overturned at Dunlevy and Dorset early last Sunday morning, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay police court Friday to a charge of criminally negligent driving.

He was fined \$100 and his driver's licence ordered suspended for one year.

A passenger in the car, Lorette Hussey, 17, suffered back injuries in the accident.

The Larry Marshall rink of Victoria was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Nelson mid-summer bonspiel Friday night by John Kubasek of Vauxhall, Alta., 9-7.

Butlers of the Colwood and District Softball League will host Langley Senators for the B.C. bonspiel championship over the weekend. First game of the best-of-three series is scheduled tonight at 6.30 at Brentwood.

William Richard Connor, 22, of 528 Craigflower, was fined \$40 in city police court today after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said Connor was involved in a collision with a car driven by Lance Millor, 147 St. Andrews, on Gorge Road at 11.25 p.m. Friday.

He was stopped by police on Burnside about a mile from the scene. Damage to the two cars amounted to \$300.

A wage demand of \$2.10 an hour for mechanics of Victoria Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union is being considered by a conciliation officer following breakdown of union-employer talks.

The demanded rate is 31 1/2 cents an hour higher than existing mechanic's rates.

The union wants also a reduction in the work week from 44 hours to 40, retaining their 40-hour week wage guarantee, effective for full wages unless the employee is laid off.

Alan Potter has been elected president of the Sales Executive Club of Victoria.

Other officers elected recently were Sam Keeble, vice-president, and Ed Haller, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Don Birnie, Ivor Fuller, Theo Overman and George Clinton.

## Pr. Rupert Pioneer 90 Years Old Sunday

Pioneers of Prince Rupert have been invited Sunday to the 1936 Hampshire Road residence of William James Alder, well-known Victoria realtor.

The occasion is the 90th birthday of Mr. Alder who built the first cottage and commercial building at Prince Rupert and who restored the solvent condition of the west coast port in the thirties.

Mr. Alder, who has also maintained a home in Victoria for over 40 years, went to Prince Rupert in 1909 when it was first opened up by the now defunct Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

At the time, it was planned to make Prince Rupert the main Canadian Pacific port.

Many people flocked to Prince Rupert during those first few

# Drama, Courage in Amy's Swim Tops All Juan de Fuca Attempts



Amy's Epic Swim Ends . . .



. . . As Doctor Plunges to Her Aid . . .



. . . And Drags Helpless Girl to Boat.

## U.S. Girl Helpless 1 1/2 Miles From Goal

By AB KENT

The performance Friday of Amy Hiland, the 32-year-old housewife from Long Beach, Calif., will go down in the record books as the most dramatic and one of the most courageous of the 46 unsuccessful attempts that have been made to swim Juan de Fuca Strait.

Blinded by salt water, her left arm paralyzed and useless and her brain so fogged she lost sense of direction, Amy was hauled from the strait just off Victoria's waterfront at 5.44 Friday, after swimming from Port Angeles.

She had been in the water 12 hours and 15 minutes, and was only a mile and a half from Dallas road.

The finish of her swim was packed with the tense drama of a rescue at sea.

This drama was heightened by the fact that many hundreds of people lining the waterfront under brilliant sunshine to welcome her, could sense what was happening in the choppy water, although they could not see it in detail.

The end came quickly. One moment Amy was swimming, half paralyzed but still fighting the sloshed, wind-driven water,

rising and disappearing with each swell.

Then her trainer-coach Dr. William Slater was pulling off his jacket, shirt and shoes in readiness for the moment to plunge after her from the pitching coach boat.

Amy was swimming in circles, all sense of direction gone. Salt under her goggles made her blind and she cried out incoherently to Dr. Slater in the coach boat.

"Amy's coming out," the doctor shouted to skipper-navigator Capt. Loring Hyde, Port Angeles pilot aboard the 60-foot converted seiner Vermarco, flotilla leader.

Four minutes after he stripped to the waist, Dr. Slater dropped over the side of the coach boat and swam toward Amy who was half swimming, half drifting away from the boat.

## Rough Sea Made Recovery Dangerous

A minute later he grabbed her arm and dragged the exhausted woman toward the Vermarco.

Rough seas made the recovery dangerous as the stern of the ship rose from the water and crashed down close to the pair in the water.

Dr. Slater grabbed the stern of the dinghy as the rower tried to work the boat around to a ladder hung from the pleasure craft's rail.

On board, anxious hands led by the skipper dropped a heavy sling into the sea, which Dr. Slater looped under Amy's shoulders.

Her left arm was paralyzed, the rest of her body weak. Her eyes bugged under the goggles

and the flesh of her features was puffy.

Three frantic minutes elapsed before the swimmer could be lifted to the pitching deck. She was a shivery, sodden lump of flesh and bone under a thick coating of grease and lamplblack from which her white face stared grotesquely.

Hustled below with Dr. Slater hovering over her she was wrapped in hot towels and blankets to bring her from shock. Her husband Pete, coach and manager, was not allowed to see her.

He staggered sobbing up the companionway:

"She thought she'd made it," he managed to say. Then, with despair in his voice:

## Never Had Break from Beginning

"That girl never had a break from the time she left. She keeps saying she's glad she made it. She doesn't know what she's doing."

"She was unconscious—going on pure guts for the last hour." The ship and other escort craft from Victoria and Port Angeles had drifted downwind during the rescue to a point off Rose Bay.

Amy ended her swim 1.5 miles from Beacon Hill waterfront in area H4 on the Times-CKDA swim chart.

The Vermarco turned tail moments after Amy was aboard, setting straight out for Port Angeles where the swimmer was taken to hospital for care.

Her condition was favorable and she was out of shock when the ship landed at Ediz Hook. To a radio audience Amy apologized for letting down her supporters.

Dr. Slater admitted he let

Amy stay in the Strait longer than he should have, but restrained the order to come out because the woman appeared to have victory within her grasp.

The five-foot-four-inch swimmer entered the water at a well-proportioned 134 pounds and swam most of the distance using a powerful 57-strokes-per-minute American crawl.

She would have maintained this pace indefinitely, but Dr. Slater ordered a reduction to 47 strokes during the latter hours of the swim.

She was fed intermittently on orange juice and a heavy dark substance, ingredients of which were not identified.

All the way Amy battled varying degrees of rough water which broke over her head continually. Her course was similar to the one used by Bert Thomas a year ago in his successful crossing. Capt. Hyde was his navigator also.

## Coherent but Strained in Speech

At 4 p.m. Amy was able to speak coherently, although somewhat strained, and paused only to take feedings until it was decided to take her out.

At 5.12 Pete shouted against the wind to the Times' charter launch, the Elaine Gay:

"She's taking a terrific beating. It's all on nerve now. That's all she's got left."

"It's been rough all the way. If she does this, she's really done something."

Amy was then about two

miles off shore and had been in the water 11 1/2 hours.

Just before 5, as the wind rose and escort vessels were tossed about at random, Amy was heard to cry:

"I don't care; you're the doctor," then continued stroking.

The swim still looked favorable at 5.33 when a member of the Vermarco crew hailed the Elaine Gay to ask if there was a beach near Beacon Hill.

Two minutes later, an estimated 1.8 miles from shore, Amy began swimming into the sun, almost directly opposite to her course, her left arm barely moving and never breaking the surface.

Dr. Slater straightened her out with shouts, but in a few minutes she was again going in circles.

Then it was all over, except for the tricky process of getting her safely from the water.

In a short time wind velocity increased, waves were tossed higher and a thunderstorm came up.

Amy's Friday the 13th indeed proved unlucky.

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Onfario at Salinas, Ecuador, return Esquimalt Aug. 10.

Crescent, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, St. Theresa, Stettler and Senesval at Pearl Harbor. Return Esquimalt Aug. 10.

James Bay, Fortune, Jomiquero return Esquimalt 8 p.m., July 30.

## 2,000 ENJOY MEXICAN ART DISPLAY HERE

More than 2,000 Victorians will have enjoyed the Mexican art show in the Crystal Garden by the time the week-long exhibition ends at 10 p.m. today.

The \$25,000 collection of contemporary Mexican paintings was brought here by Canadian Pacific Airlines and the Times.

The exhibition is free to the public.

Extremely popular have been colored film showings—travelogues of Mexico shown every hour on the half hour.

Tonight is the final night of the show. Doors opened at 2 p.m.

## Unemployed Total Drops For Victoria

A steady reduction in numbers of men seeking work was reported today by C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office here.

Unemployed men this week totaled 1,681, lowest for the same week of any year in the past nine. The total is slightly lower than that of last week.

Applications for employment increased during the week by students registering for berry picking, and by additional women seeking employment. The total is 2,382. Women looking for work total 1,301, which includes 485 berry pickers.

In the men's section, demand for draughtsmen and mechanics continues and in the women's group stenographers, waitresses and domestic workers are still needed.

## Athletes, Dancers Top Attractions At July 28 Games

Arrangements are nearing completion for the annual highland games at Macdonald Park on Saturday, July 28, Victoria Highland Games Association announced today.

Alex MacLeod Baird, association president, said the highlight of the meet will be a tri-service and field sports for armed forces provincial championship titles.

"The navy, army, and air force recognize these games as the top event of their athletic season," he said. "All units in B.C. will take part."

Mayor Percy Scurrell will open the games, he said, and the pipe band of The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will take part in the initial ceremony.

Another feature of the games will be highland dancing for Pacific Northwest titles. The best dancers of Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, and Portland will participate, Mr. Baird said.

## MONDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Council — Municipal hall at 7.30 p.m.

Gyro Club — Crystal Garden, noon.

Business Girls' Club — YWCA, 7 p.m.

Debettes—YWCA, 7.30 p.m. Initial meeting.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q.—I read in the newspapers recently that the estimate of the present population of Canada is 16,000,000. What has been the growth in 50 years, and in the last 21 years?—V.R.

A.—The census of 1901 reported a total of 5,371,515. The census of 1951 gave a population of 10,576,786. The census of 1941 totalled 11,506,635. The population 21 years ago was between the two latter totals.

Q.—Are there turtles in Canada?—W.A.

A.—Yes. "Most of the Canadian turtles live in fresh water, but with the feet adapted for walking as well as swimming," says the Cyclopaedia of Canada. The two species found in B.C. waters are the leatherback turtle and the green turtle. The green being rarer and the leatherback of little or no value. When the water in season reaches its coldest they have a habit of coming into the warmer water nearer the sea coast.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



## MINISTER'S BROTHER TO VISIT IN PULPIT

The congregation of Metropolitan United Church will welcome the Rev. Ralph Butler to the pulpit July 22.

Mr. Butler, who comes to Victoria from Boston, Mass., is a brother of the assistant minister at Metropolitan, the Rev. E. Laura Butler.

Beginning July 29, Dr. John Skogland of First Baptist Church, Seattle, will be the preacher at Metropolitan each Sunday through Aug. 26.

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### Brig. O'Donnell At Park Service

Brigadier William O'Donnell, newly-appointed officer in charge of the Salvation Army Citadel, will take charge of the regular Sunday evening outdoor service at Beacon Hill Park.



BRIG. WILLIAM O'DONNELL, ... park preacher

Brig. O'Donnell will be assisted by Maj. Jack Nelson, divisional young people's secretary, and Maj. Leslie Pindred, candidate secretary at the Toronto training college.

The service, which is sponsored by the Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee, will begin at 7 p.m.

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian will be conducted by the minister, the Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. Sermon subjects: morning, "Positive Living"; evening, "The Law of Christ." The service of praise will be led by C. C. Warren and a quartette composed of Peggy Walton-Packard, Mrs. Iris Paver, Mr. J. W. Bell and Mr. John Bray.



LAY PREACHER — Frank Snowsall will be lay preacher at Garden City United Church for four Sunday mornings, beginning July 15, during the holidays of the minister, the Rev. E. J. Staley.

### Gordon United Dedication In October

Gordon United Church, recently opened at Langford, will be dedicated in early October by Dr. W. S. Taylor principal of Union College, UBC, the Rev. H. P. Davison said today.

Victoria churchgoers are now frequent visitors to the services in the new church. Worship is now being conducted in the sanctuary portion of the new building, where the last finishing touches are being applied. A number of deputations from church building committees have already expressed their commendations on the size, utility and beauty of the building.

With a spacious fellowship hall, ladies parlor and Sunday school room, and modern kitchen facilities on the lower floor, and a sanctuary of great beauty on the main floor, this congregation has been provided with equipment that is well able to take care of its rapid growth Mr. Davison said.

### Distinguished Cleric On Vacation in City

The Rev. Samuel H. Sayre, grand vicar of the Royal Arcanum of California, and Mrs. Sayre are guests for a few days at the Windsor Motel. Mr. Sayre is the rector of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, rural dean of the Pasadena convocation, and chaplain to the bishop of Los Angeles. Mrs. Sayre is the president of the women's auxiliary of the diocese of Los Angeles.

### Prize for Queen

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth was awarded first prize in the honors class for her stamp collection at an international exhibition of stamps here. Second and third prizes went to Sir John Wilson of Britain.

## FREE PARKING

For the Convenience of Friends Attending Funerals We Have Arranged for FREE PARKING AT LOT, NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant  
**HAYWARD'S CHAPEL**  
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### AID TO MISSIONARIES

At the Toronto Bible College, where the seventh annual Toronto School of Linguistics is now in session, can be heard the widest conglomeration of sounds and noises imaginable. They are attributed to 73 missionary-elect students going through the "How Now Brown Cow" routine in everything from Vietnamese to Swahili, Aymara, Japanese, Cree or just plain English. At the training centre—which is sponsored by Canadian schools of missions—and which draws graduates of colleges and universities from British Columbia to Nova Scotia and from the Arctic to the Equator, Dorothy Simmonds is seen with a recorder which is used as an aid in mimicking foreign languages. Upon their graduation, these missionaries will find their knowledge of foreign languages a big help in their field, whether it be in the Arctic, the Amazon jungle or elsewhere.

### Esquimalt SA Hear Martins

Brig. and Mrs. A. W. Martin will conduct both services Sunday in the Esquimalt Citadel, Salvation Army.

Brig. Martin is superintendent of the Byron Gate Eventide Home and comes from Moncton, N.B., where he was in charge of similar work and did prison visitation at Dorchester penitentiary.

### CHURCHES

**CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, C.C.P. Hall, corner Richmond and Cedar Hill Roads, Sunday school service 10:15 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Phone 4-1371. Everybody welcome.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)** — A church of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, 10 a.m. service (off Cook); Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, 3-5578.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN MISSION** (L.C.A. Western Canada Synod) — Service and Sunday School, 10 a.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E. Berchouch, D.D. 5-5151.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** — "The Church of All Nations" Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 7 p.m. 1205 Blanshard. Rev. T. Jensen, Seattle.

**OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL**, corner Blanshard Avenue and Cedar Hill Road, Sunday — 10 a.m. — Sunday school and Bible classes. 1:30 a.m. — Sunday Breakings of Bread. 7:30 p.m. — Gospel service. Speaker, Rev. J. H. Hewick, Kansas City.

**ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL**, corner of Ross and Joseph Streets, 10 a.m. service and breaking of bread; 12 noon Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p.m. ministry by Mr. T. A. Hay; 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting by Mr. T. A. Hay; Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

**BETHLEHEM GOSPEL CHAPEL**, 815 Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday — 10 a.m. — Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. — Remembrance Feast. 7:30 p.m. — Evening "Gospel" service. Speaker, Mr. Arthur Smith, missionary to Ethiopia, now on furlough.

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL**, 935 PANDORA AVENUE — 11:00 a.m. — Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m. — Gospel service. Speaker, Rev. J. H. Hewick, Kansas City.

**QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL**, Tomin Avenue and Jackson Street, Sunday — 10 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m. — Morning service. 7:30 p.m. — Evening service. Speaker, Mr. E. Turner of Nanaimo.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)**, 1211 Fern Street off Fort, Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN** — CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, 1211 Fern Street off Fort, Sunday morning 11 o'clock Secretary, 4-8283.

**CHURCH OF GOD** — COOK ST. HALL, 1551 Cook St. Lord's Day — School for children, 2 p.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

**SPIRITUALIST** — THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, 725 Courtney St. Sunday, July 15, 1:30 p.m. — Speaker, Mrs. Lorna Robinson. Friday, July 20, 8 p.m. — Church Circle. Questions and answers, healing and messages.

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**, 1608 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m. — Gospel service. 7:30 p.m. — Mr. George Thayer, speaker. Subject, "Stream of Life." Thursday, 9 p.m. — Spiritual healing and greetings. Co-nators, Revs. H. and E. Moore. A hearty welcome to all.

**ST. JOHN'S** — Quadra near Pandora. 8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11 a.m. — Mattins. "Mountains vs. Valleys". 7:30 p.m. — Organ Preludes. J. Arthur Chubb, A.A.G.O. Two Hymns Interludes. (Coleman) Short Prayers and Praise in E Minor. Meditation (Bach). 7:30 p.m. — "Propaganda". Preacher at both services, The Rev. Donald A. Hatfield. Sunday Schools, 11:00 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH** — Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Rev. N. Cawley. Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m. The Archdeacon.

**ST. PHILIP'S** — EASTDOWNE. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Canon M. C. T. Percival.

**S. George the Martyr** — Maynard Road, Cadboro Bay. SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. — MATINS AND SERMON. "PRAYER AND HEALTH". Rev. William Hill. 7:15 p.m. — Organ Preludes. Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac. 7:30 p.m. — EVENSONG AND SERMON. "THE GOOD LIFE". Rev. William Hill. This Church is open daily for Prayer and Meditation.

**St. Barnabas' Church** — Belmont and Begbie. Seventh Sunday After Trinity. 8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. — Sung Mass. 7:30 p.m. — Evensong. Rev. Thomas Butler. Rev. Canon H. B. Whitehead.

## CHURCH PAGE

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

### YOU SAID TO ME

### Does Conversion Gradually Fade?

BY ETHEL TULL

You said to me, "We hear of people being 'converted,' and you sometimes speak of your own 'change'—does such an experience really last, or does it gradually fade away?"

A few of us were discussing this the other day. There were four of us having tea together, and each of us had been through this experience of being "born again," as Jesus put it in His talk with Nicodemus.

One of us had met and accepted the challenge of "change in a meeting years ago in the city of Oxford, England. One had started the new life in Regina. Two had felt the strange drawing of the Spirit of God in a gathering at Qualicum, though they knew nothing of each other at the time, and did not meet until many years had elapsed.

All were agreed that the moment of surrender to the influence of the Spirit of God brought a feeling of happiness that could never be described. To each was given a revelation of self and of the necessity to straighten out what had been wrong in the life—to be honest with God and with people.

Because the whole experience brought such a sense of new life and freedom, it was absolutely impossible to keep quiet about it. It bubbled up in the heart and overflowed. It was not always well expressed, and not always understood, even by Christian people. Yet it has continued to be the mainspring of the lives that were touched by the finger of God. It made prayer a living communion with God. It made the Cross real in our lives. It made "repentance" something more than a mere word. It made Christ our Captain in a fight to win the whole world for God.

How far we have fallen short of fulfilling the vision given to us, only God knows. Our own hearts accuse us, but the vision will never fade away. Once a life has felt the touch of God, it can never be quite the same again.

**Gordon United, Langford**  
Old Island Highway  
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister  
Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Subject: "The Living Truth"  
Soloist: Mrs. V. I. Christian

**Victoria West United Church**  
Follett and Bayner  
Minister: Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A., B.D.  
Organist and Choir Leader: W. F. McColl  
Morning Worship at 11:00  
Guest Preacher: Rev. Roy M. Thompson, D.D.  
Welcome to All

**BELMONT AVENUE UNITED**  
Belmont at Pembroke  
Minister: Rev. T. L. W. Lancelotti  
Musical Director: Miss G. Mahaffy  
Organist: Miss Eva Hanson  
11:00 a.m. — P.M. — L. Rev. W. Archer, B.A., B.D., Edmonton, Alberta  
No Evening Service in July

**GARDEN CITY UNITED**  
Minister: Rev. E. J. Staley  
11:00 a.m.  
Preacher: Mr. Frank Snowsall

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Granite  
11:00 a.m. No. 7 in Series  
"God's Thoughts Toward the Unrepentant"  
7:30 p.m. No. 7 in Series  
"How Far Can You Travel on a Sunday?"  
Hearing Aids Available

**Fairfield United Church**  
Fairfield and Moss  
Minister: Rev. Tom B. Haythorne  
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster  
11:00 a.m.  
"OFFENSIVENESS"  
7:30 p.m.  
"SALTINESS"  
You Will Be Welcomed

**Centennial United Church**  
Gorge Road, near corner of Douglas and Blanshard  
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.  
Director of Music: Peter Cepinard  
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst  
11:00 a.m.  
"It's Just Human Nature"  
Rev. J. Arthur Borman, M.A., Ph.D., of Strathairn United Church, Edmonton, Alta.

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian**  
Downtown, Douglas at Broughton  
Minister: The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.  
Organist and Choir Master: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

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WE WELCOME VISITORS

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra  
11:00 a.m.  
"CONQUERING THE INEVITABLE"  
Broadcast CAVI  
Soloist: Margaret Abbott  
7:30 p.m.  
"EMOTIONAL MATURITY"  
Soloist: Margaret Abbott  
Dr. F. E. H. James  
Preacher at Both Services  
11:00 a.m. — Nursery under the supervision of Metropolitan Cuyler Club  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**First United Church**  
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral St.  
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.  
Minister: Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.  
Visiting Pastor: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood  
Directors of Music  
11:00 a.m.  
"The Impact of God's Love"  
Broadcast over CKDA (1280)  
7:30 p.m.  
"The Promises of God"  
Rev. Edmund J. Thompson, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., at both services  
Soloist: Joyce Hunt  
at both services  
Guest Organist: Hilda King  
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

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### First Baptist To Hear Scot From California

A distinguished Scottish minister, Dr. Robert Hannen of Berkeley, Calif., will occupy the pulpit at First Baptist on Sunday.

Dr. Hannen is a graduate of Glasgow University, and for the past six years he has been in the chair of theology at Berkeley.

During his stay in Victoria he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart, 3065 Beach Drive.

Dr. Hannen is in great demand as special lecturer at ministers' conferences, church anniversaries, and other occasions. He has just come from convention of the Baptist Union of Western Canada held in Edmonton.

He gave a series of lectures at a ministers' retreat at Gull Lake, and delivered one of the main addresses at the convention.

**AT FIRST UNITED** — Dr. Edmund J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, will be the guest preacher at both services Sunday in First United Church. Morning sermon topic, "The Impact of God's Love"; evening service, "The Promises of Christ."

**Replaces Sister**  
Dr. Una Porter of Melbourne, new world vice-president of the YWCA, succeeded her sister, Mrs. Karl Kumm, in the post.

**FREE METHODIST**  
1620 Cook St. Phone 3-1555  
Rev. J. E. Campbell, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Hour  
"HEAR THE WORD OF GOD"  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. 8 p.m. — Prayer Service  
The Voice of Early Methodism

**Church of Our Lord**  
Victoria's Historic Church  
REFORMED EPISCOPAL  
Hamboldt and Blanshard Streets  
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon  
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion and Sermon

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL  
Blanshard at Kings  
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "The Holy Bible"  
Morning Meeting, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
You Are Sincerely Welcome

**HEAR**  
Pastor  
PERRY F. ROCKWOOD  
on  
The Peoples' Gospel Hour  
Organist: Beryl Vrant  
Soloist: Steels Jarema  
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.  
CJQR, Vancouver

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "LIFE"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
626 View Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KING 1080, every Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

**KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)**  
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer  
Speaker: MRS. E. J. SMITH  
Subject: "FELLOWSHIP"  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 724 Fort

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE**  
Yates Street, near Cook  
Rev. C. B. Allen, Pastor  
SUNDAY PASTOR: REV. D. A. GUNN  
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP  
7:30 p.m. — EVENING SERVICE  
Prayer Service each Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.  
This Friendly Church Extends to All a Cordial Welcome

**Victoria Truth Centre**  
(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)  
"There is a solution to every problem"  
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY  
Guest Speaker: Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Oregon  
11:00 a.m. — "SELL ALL AND GIVE"  
7:30 p.m. — "LADDER TO HEAVEN"  
No Midweek Meetings  
1201 FORT STREET

**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE**  
842 North Park St., 11 blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store  
The Pentecostal Assembly of Canada  
Rev. C. B. Smith, Minister  
Mr. Paul Hawkes, B.A., Assistant  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School — Classes for every age  
11:00 a.m. — REV. DERMICK HILARY of Lancaster, Pa. Formerly a Missionary to India. Subject: "FOR THIS CAUSE"  
7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. B. Smith will preach on the subject: "IT IS EXPEDIENT"  
A Bright Evangelistic Service and YOU are welcome

**GOSPEL SERVICE**  
Cameron Memorial Pavilion, Beacon Hill Park  
Sunday, July 15th, 7:00 p.m.  
Conducted by Brigadier William O'Donnell, Citadel Corps, of the Salvation Army  
Assisted by Major Jack Nelson, Divisional Young People's Secretary, for B.C. and Major Leslie Pindred, Candidate Secretary, Training College, Toronto  
Citadel Band and Soloists in attendance  
Everyone Welcome  
Sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Victoria

**EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE**  
Blanshard and Queens  
R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS, Co-Pastors  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class  
11:00 a.m. — Devotional  
7:30 p.m. — "I Believe in the Holy Ghost"  
How much do we believe in the "Apostle's Creed"? Hear this challenging message. Routine once service  
Plan to Attend the Cowichan River Bible Camp  
On Cowichan River, six miles west of Duncan, take Lake Cowichan Highway. Three services daily.  
General Camp Meeting July 15 to July 19  
Children's Camp July 20 to August 12  
Youth Camp August 6 to August 13  
ALL WELCOME



ROTO  
MAGAZINE  
COLOR  
14¢

# WEEKEND EDITION

## The Sunday Times

16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
14¢

WEATHER:  
Clearing—Details on Page 5

VOL. 123, No. 165

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956 —92 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



### BIG TEST COMING IN STRAIT COLD

Marilyn Bell and her coach, Gus Ryder, are fully aware of the bitter cold facing the Canadian swim champ in her Strait of Juan de Fuca challenge. "I know it won't be like this," says Marilyn, shown with Ryder dabbling fingers in Lake Ontario.

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Pilot Survives Crash Landing

The pilot of a single-engine aircraft miraculously escaped injury today when he crash landed his plane 30 miles south of Port Alberni.

RCMP told the Times Robert Oberg of Great Central lake was flying to Powell River when he became lost in fog and was forced down near MacMillan and Bloedel's Camp B at Franklin river.

The plane, a Canuck, was described as almost a total loss. Oberg walked out to a road and hitched a ride into Port Alberni.

### 1 Hurt, 1 Barred at Stampede

CALGARY (CP)—An outsider was severely injured and the defending world champion chuckwagon rider was barred from the track until further notice today following a spectacular spill in the consolation chuckwagon finals at the Calgary Stampede.

Bill McClean, Hughenden, Alta., an outsider, was taken unconscious from the track after his horse jumped over a wagon and threw him.

Hank Wallard, driver of the world champion chuckwagon for the last five years, was blamed for the spill.

### Aussie Rugbys Beat Canada

CANBERRA, Australia (BUP)—The first rugby team to visit Australia from Canada was defeated in the first match of its tour today.

The young footballers from Vancouver's St. George college dropped a 3-0 decision to cadets from the Dunroon Military college near here.

### Fangio Wins British Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England (AP)—World driving champion Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina won a bitter duel with England's Sterling Moss today to capture the 11th British Grand Prix.

### Mayor Westwood Sacred Candidate

NANAIMO (CP)—Mayor Earle C. Westwood of Nanaimo was named Social Credit candidate in the next provincial election at a meeting of Nanaimo and the Islands Social Credit Association at Crofton Friday night.

The mayor said he would carry on as mayor, if elected, as he felt he could handle both jobs adequately.

### Grounded Cruiser Found, Crew Safe

VANCOUVER (BUP)—An American cabin cruiser was discovered around 170 miles northwest of Vancouver early today with both crew members safe after a concentrated all-morning search of the British Columbia coastal waters.

The 21-foot Acania, whose home port is San Francisco, was found by the Vancouver fishing boat Pender Island.

### Laborites Expel Ex-Minister

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Clive Evatt, former New South Wales cabinet minister and a younger brother of Dr. Herbert Evatt, federal opposition leader, was expelled today from the Australian Labor party.

### Kidd 2 Up in Vancouver Golf

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bob Kidd of Vancouver took a 3 up lead over Erv Parent of Seattle, Washington state champion, in the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final for the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship here today.

JoAnne Gunderson, western United States champion from Seattle, ended the first 18 of her final 5 up over Carole Jo Kahler of Utherlin, Ore., U.S. junior champion.

### Stranded Tourists Move Sunday

PORT ST. JOHN (CP)—Five hundred tourists, stranded in the Dawson Creek area, will be able to return home Sunday when the Alaska highway is re-opened.

Army officials said today small bridges and culverts, washed out by floods Thursday and Friday, will probably be replaced Sunday by temporary structures.

### BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	9	0
Cincinnati	0	4	0
St. Louis	0	4	0
San Francisco	0	4	0
Los Angeles	0	4	0
San Diego	0	4	0
San Francisco	0	4	0
Los Angeles	0	4	0
San Diego	0	4	0
San Francisco	0	4	0

### RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD	First Race
1. Tazulana (London)	—56.30 52.40 52.70
2. Tazulana (London)	—56.30 52.40 52.70
3. Tazulana (London)	—56.30 52.40 52.70
4. Tazulana (London)	—56.30 52.40 52.70

# FISH STRIKE AVERTED

## Swim Stars to Greet Marilyn

### Young Ace Arrives Sunday

Three marathon swimmers who made remarkable efforts to conquer Juan de Fuca Strait, but without success, will be on hand to greet Toronto's famous Marilyn Bell when she arrives Sunday night to begin training for "the Everest of swims."

Ben Laughren, the swimming chief, accepted an invitation today to join the reception party and Amy Hiland, Long Beach, Calif., who made such a courageous effort Friday, will come from Port Angeles. They will join Bill Muir, the Saanich surveyor, in the welcoming party.

A through flight from Toronto aboard TCA taking 10 hours and 45 minutes, will bring Marilyn to Victoria.

The Greater Victoria civic reception for Marilyn, slated for 6:45 p.m. at Patricia Bay airport, will be witnessed by several hundred Victorians, it is expected.

Since the party will be tired after the long flight, the reception will be fairly brief.

Marilyn and her famed trainer Gus Ryder, will be greeted first by Stuart Keate, publisher of the Times, which is co-sponsoring her swim with the Toronto Telegram.

Mayor Percy Scurrell, with Mrs. Scurrell, will then extend civic greetings to the Torontonians.

After that Marilyn and Gus will be introduced to Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay, Reeve Arthur Ash of Saanich, and Reeve Alfred Wurtele of Esquimalt, and their wives, and to the swimmers and Archie McKinnon, Jack Todd, Harold Elworthy, and Mrs. Jean Henderson of the Cerebral Palsy Association. The association will hold a tea in her honor next Wednesday.

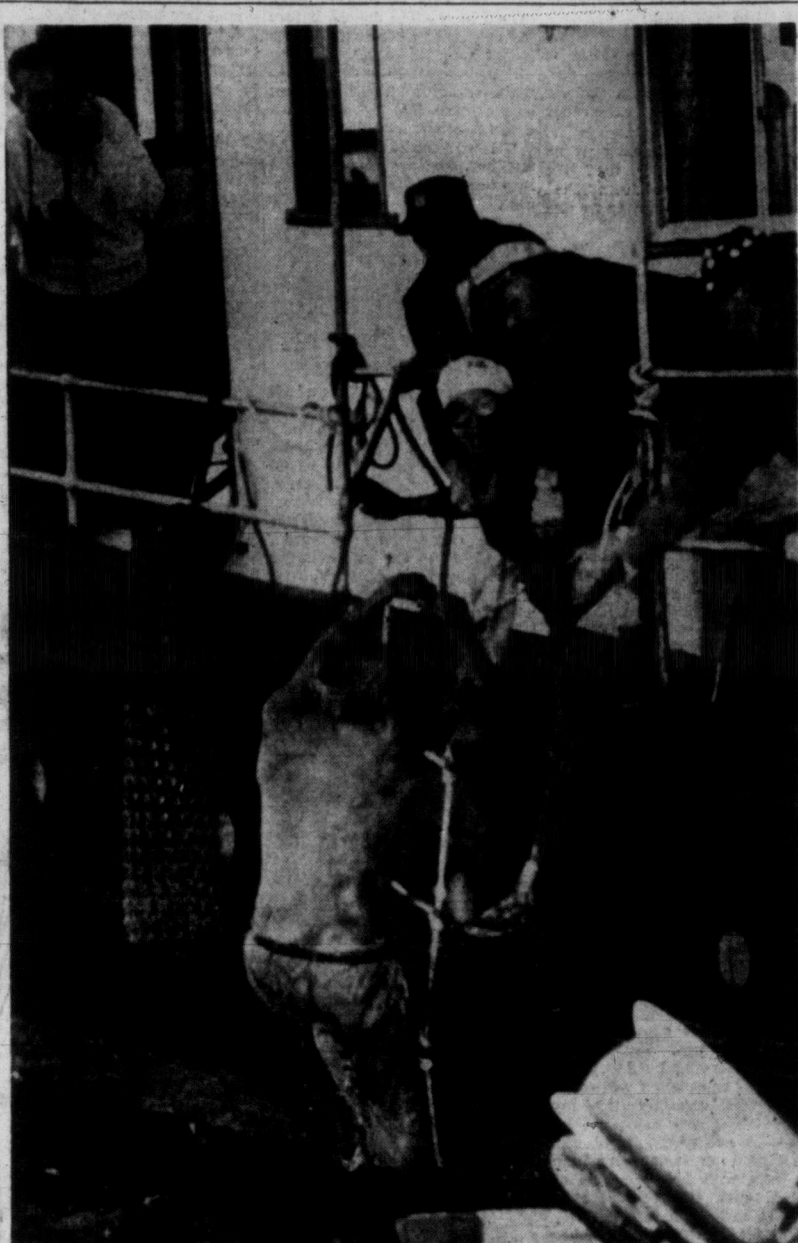
In Toronto Friday night Marilyn said she was "awfully sorry" Amy had missed by only a mile and a half in her valiant effort.

"She made a wonderful try," Marilyn said. "It is heart-breaking to get so close and fail. I think I understand how she feels and I wish her the best of luck if she tries again."

### CHUM COMING

Coming to Victoria with Marilyn and Gus are Maria Brenk, Marilyn's chum and companion; Phyllis Griffiths of the Tele-

Continued on Page 2



### END OF COURAGEOUS TRY

Feeble and in shock Amy Hiland is wrestled aboard her navigating ship after coach Dr. William Slater (on ladder) swam to her aid at the end of 12¼ hours in Juan de Fuca Strait Friday.

The California swimmer was smeared with grease and lampblack, making it difficult for Capt. Loring Hyde (second from right) and crew members to get her aboard. (Photo by Halkett.)

### HEAVY CHOP BLAMED

SEE PAGE 15

## U.S. Girl Optimistic For Victory 'Next Time'

Despite her bitter defeat Friday at the hands of "heartbreak strait," Amy Hiland and her swim team radiate optimism today.

"I feel just fine," Amy told the Times from her hospital room in Port Angeles, where she rested overnight.

"Of course I'm disappointed. I thought I had it made. But I'm going to try again. And I think I have a real good chance of making it."

Amy said she remembers nothing of the closing moments of the 12-hour 15-minute swim. "It was mostly the rough water," she said. "But we had hoped for some help from the tide early in the swim, and it didn't come."

Amy was in good spirits. Only evidence of her long ordeal in chilly, flesh-pounding waves is in bruises under her arms. She has regained use of her left arm. "I ate a tremendous break-

fast, a real man-sized meal," she said. "I'm sure I'm going to live."

She said she felt Marilyn Bell had a "good chance, as I hear she's a good swimmer."

"And I have a good chance, too," she laughed.

Dr. William Slater, Amy's physician and coach, said: "We'll cut that strait down to size next time out."

"Amy will try again," he said. "After such a wonderful effort, she should. We haven't yet discussed when, but next time we go, we'll make that strait look like a ribbon—if we get a break in the weather."

He laid the defeat solely to the choppy waves which dealt sledge-hammer blows, one after the other, to the swimmer's left side, leaving her left arm useless. She was blinded by salt water as she turned her head to breathe.

Continued on Page 2

## 11th-Hour Talks Bring New Offer

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Crucial eleventh-hour talks apparently met success a few minutes before noon in Vancouver today and an official of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia said a paralytic strike by some 800 fish-handlers had been averted.

Association public relations director Ron Gadsby said the strike had been postponed.

He added there was "no doubt that it has been averted."

Gadsby said a negotiating committee representing the fish-handlers, members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union had voted "just a few moments ago" to accept the sweeping concessions offered by the member companies of the fisheries association.

The association spokesman said the committee now was forwarding the association's offer to the union membership, and it was "expected" the latter would abide by the negotiators' decision.

"We've leaned over backwards to head off this strike," Gadsby said.

He indicated that association officials anticipated swift acceptance of their offer by the union.

### OVER TWO YEARS

"We've agreed to grant skilled workers an 18-cent wage increase this year, with a further two-cent boost to come next year," Gadsby said. "Semi-skilled workers will get 17 cents this year and three cents next year."

"Women employees will get 16 cents this year and four cents next year."

The public relations director said the workers had also been granted the compulsory check-off plan, "which is something we've never had before."

### FIERY CROSS LIGHTS UP WARREN'S HOME

WASHINGTON (UP)—Police started a search today for a gang of youths who last night planted flaming crosses before the homes of Chief Justice Earl Warren and several top government officials.

With the crosses police found signs attacking racial integration in public schools.

One six-foot, gasoline-drenched cross was set ablaze in front of the fashionable Sheraton-Park Hotel, where Warren and Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) live. Another wooden cross lit the sky in front of the home of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

## Indian Woman, Mother of 6, Crash Victim

An Indian woman, mother of six children, was killed early today in a freak accident when she apparently fell out the door of a car travelling on Admirals Road.

Mrs. Josephine Charlie, 33, of the Songhees Reserve, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

RCMP said Mrs. Charlie was driving the car when she was thrown to the road after swerving to miss a power pole.

Her body was discovered in a ditch beside the road. She suffered head and internal injuries.

Police said four other persons, including her husband, Benjamin, were riding in the car at the time. There was evidence of drinking, police said.

The accident occurred on Admirals just below the Songhees turnoff at about 12:20 a.m.

Colwood detachment RCMP and Esquimalt police attended and the woman was taken to hospital by Esquimalt ambulance.

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning at Thompson's funeral parlor. It was the seventh traffic fatality of the year in the Greater Victoria area.

### Insanity Complaint Against Slayer, 12

SEATTLE (AP)—An insanity complaint was filed Friday against 12-year-old Ray John Barker, the admitted slayer of Kathryn Ruoff, 4, the daughter of a state legislator.

Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll said he did not believe it would "serve the public interest" to bring the boy to trial.

## Odie Cleghorn Dies; Lalonde Collapses

MONTREAL (CP)—Odie Cleghorn, former National Hockey League star, today was found dead in bed a few hours before he was to attend the funeral of his famous brother, Sprague, a rough-tough defenceman in the NHL during the 1920s.

When friends called Newsw Lalonde, another hockey great of the Cleghorn era, to tell of Odie's death, they were informed that Newsw collapsed Friday night and was taken to hospital with what was described as a heart attack.

### Slashed By Mother

OTTAWA (CP)—A distraught mother slashed at her three young children with knives and razor blades but inflicted only superficial wounds, police said today.

The three children were rushed to hospital for treatment of cuts about the face and throat. The mother, Mrs. Marielle Dionne, 49, was detained at the hospital for observation.

### Injuries Kill Miner

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver Island miner crushed in a rock fall died today in hospital. Henry Ellison, 59, was flown here a week ago after he was struck while working in a coal mine at Tsable River mine on northern Vancouver Island.



## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Marpole Span Open,  
Tug Owners Rapped

VANCOUVER — Marpole Bridge, main crossing of the Fraser River's north arm between here and Vancouver International Airport, re-opened for traffic today.

The bridge was put out of operation when a river scow rammed it July 5.

Highways minister P. A. Gagliardi said his legal department is still studying the possibility of damage claims against the Vancouver Tug Boat Co. owner of the scow.

## CRANK BY HAND

VANCOUVER — Bridge toll operators cranked their tills by hand Friday night when a freak summer storm put a trans former out of action at the north end of the Second Narrows Bridge.

The storm also caused power

WHAT'S  
YOUR  
OPINION?

By DINAH KERR  
and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Do you favor city council's plan to log Thetis Lake selectively in order to provide for development of the park area?"

Miss Winona Hanbury, beauty operator, 615 Seaford: "It sounds like a good idea. The park is pretty nice right now, but I'd like to see it developed and made safer for swimmers. Surely something can be done to prevent all the accidents that occur out there."



Hanbury Starkey

Sid Starkey, owner-manager, domestic sales, 28 Burnside West: "I'm in favor of it. Logging the forest area would not deface the park, as I see it, I'd rather the council worked things out this way than ask us to pay taxes for park development."

Mrs. Ruth Jaundrew, drugstore clerk, 352 Queens Avenue: "As long as they don't ruin the forest around the park, I'm in favor of the plan. I hope the parking area will be improved. As it is now, you have to park quite a distance from the lake and then hike the rest of the way."



Jaundrew Reynolds

Jim Reynolds, drugstore proprietor, 3431 Harriet: "If they could develop Thetis like some of the government parks, it would be very nice. I'm in favor of council logging Thetis Lake to raise the money."



Wakeham McBratney

Dick Wakeham, meat shop proprietor, 1190 Noble Place: "Sure, I think they should log Thetis Lake. Anything to do with making the park more accessible is okay with me. It's a far more sensible idea to log the area, than to tax Victoria for park development."

Mrs. Reg McBratney, housewife, 2936 Henderson: "Good idea. We certainly need good park areas. There are many level areas around Victoria, but they're not developed as they should be."

Wakeham McBratney

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Free Customer Parking at Rear

## ...MARILYN

Continued from Page 1

gram as chaperone; and Dorothy Howarth and Jack Judges of the Telegram staff.

After the greetings at the airport, the swim party and welcoming group will form a motorcade for the trip to Victoria, leaving the airport about 7:15.

The motorcade will travel straight in the highway, through town on Douglas to Fort, and then out Fort to the Old Charming Inn on Beach Drive. This is to be Marilyn's swim headquarters.

## THROUGH TOWN

The motorcade will go through town about 7:45 p.m. A press, radio and TV conference will be held with Marilyn and Gus at the Old Charming on their arrival.

The date for Marilyn's attempt on Juan de Fuca will be fixed after her arrival and conferences are held with her navigators, Capt. Elliot M. Cavin of Island Tug & Barge Company, will be her chief navigational adviser.

But in any event a training period of five to six weeks is planned so Marilyn may get used to the salt water of the strait and the frigid temperatures.

She will make her first plunge Monday morning at 10, going from Oak Bay Boathouse where her swim craft is moored.

In recent weeks Gus has been picking out the coldest spots in Lake Ontario for her training, but the strait, now running about 47 degrees, is colder than almost any part of the lake.

By the time the swim is made, toward the latter part of August, there is a chance of the strait warming up a few degrees.

A final decision has yet to be made whether Marilyn will make her attempt from Victoria to Port Angeles, or in the other direction.

Experience up to now would appear to indicate that the south-north swim from Port Angeles to Victoria may be just a bit easier than the other way, from the tidal point of view.

## BEST RECORDS

Except for Bill Muir's great attempt last Sunday the best records including Bert Thomas' only successful swim last year, have been made south to north. These include Amy Hiland's swim Friday and Vancouver's Pat Russell's try last September.

Navigators explain that on the Port Angeles side even a flood tide appears to blow parallel to the shore, rather than setting a swimmer toward it.

Thus to make the last few miles a swimmer would need to arrive still in fair condition and at precisely the right period of slack tide. But it is in the last few miles where a swimmer must call on every ounce of reserve strength to make progress through the water.

## WEIGH FACTORS

Also, in starting from Victoria, many swimmers, including Florence Chadwick, have found difficulty getting clear of the peculiar back eddies and tide rips which beset the waters between Dallas Road and Race Rocks.

All these factors will be weighed by Marilyn's advisers. Marilyn herself has no illusions about the problems.

In Toronto Friday night she said: "I think it is going to be a very hard swim. I'm looking forward to trying, but I wouldn't say I was confident I will make it. I will certainly try my hardest."

She is not ready, until she tries the water, to compare Juan de Fuca with Lake Ontario or the English Channel, both of which she has conquered.

For the last few weeks of her training Marilyn will be joined by her mother for additional encouragement. Mrs. Bell is expected about August 1.

## Housewife Suicide

SPOKANE (AP)—Mrs. Walter E. Dunlop, a 41-year-old housewife, laid down in the street in pajamas and a black coat in front of her home today, was run over by two cars and killed, police reported.

## LENSMEN FALL ON FACES

Monroe's Legs  
Panic Press

LONDON (AP)—Marilyn Monroe crossed her shapely legs for the first time in Britain today — and started a mild panic.

It happened at a press con-

ference in a large shed at London airport 45 minutes after the American film star arrived to make a movie with Sir Laurence Olivier. About 100 reporters, photographers and television men were on hand.

"Please sit down," said Olivier with his wife, actress Vivien Leigh, at his elbow.

Then she gave a gentle tug at her tight-fitting skirt, revealing a goodly part of her shapely left leg.

That started it. One photographer crashed into a newsreel camera, knocking it to the floor.

## FELL ON FACE

Another lensman lurched forward and fell on his face.

A wall of photographers plunged toward Miss Monroe like the forward line of a football team. Police stopped them. The press conference began. "Are all your conferences like this?" asked a reporter.

"Oh," said Miss Monroe in a small voice, "this is very orderly."

"We can't hear a word," echoed a chorus of complaints from other correspondents unable to fight way to the front.

## "YOU ASK 'EM"

"I'd better take charge," spoke up Olivier in his well-known Shakespearean voice. "You ask the questions and I'll repeat her answers."

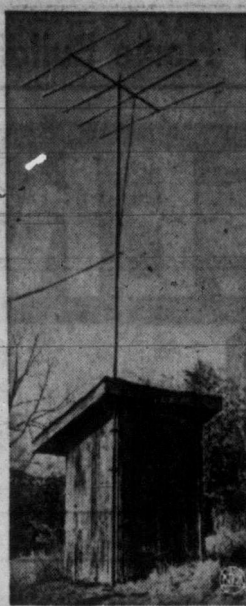
Another cameraman was thrown to the floor. He screamed as someone trampled on his hand and halted Sir Laurence for a moment.

By this time the photographers scrambling for positions had wedged Miss Monroe, her playwright husband, Arthur Miller, and the Oliviers into a corner.

Beads of perspiration appeared on Miss Monroe's face.

Then Miss Monroe, her husband and the Oliviers barricaded themselves behind a soft drink stand and from that point the conference concluded.

Throughout the conference somebody in the rear of the crowd kept shouting "two oranges please."



PRIVY CONSOLE — Vital outbuilding on a farm near Wilksboro, N.C., serves as a mast standard for a television set.

## Cricket Scores

LONDON (Reuters) — Today's close-of-play cricket scores in Britain:

Kent 70 for 1 vs. Northamptonshire.

Gloucestershire 69, Middlesex 33 for 1.

Worcestershire 172 for 6 vs. Warwickshire.

Sussex 177 for 4 vs. Nottinghamshire.

Somerset 71, Yorkshire 97 for 0 wicket.

Eton 157 for 8 declared, Harrow 94 for 1. Match abandoned, rain.

## BOY SAVED

PENTICTON — Ten-year-old Denis Stockford was rescued from the waters of Okanagan Lake Friday when one of the fins of his skin-diving equipment filled with water and began dragging him under.

Bud Russell, Penticton baseball player, brought him to shore.

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Hungarians Seize  
Plane in Mid-Air

Wild Fight as Anti-Reds Overpower Airliner Pilot To Flee Iron Curtain

INGOLSTADT, Germany (Reuters)—Losing blood and near collapse, an ex-pilot of the Hungarian air force steered a runaway airliner over the Iron Curtain to freedom Friday night with the aid of a school-book map.

Beside him sat the real pilot of the Hungarian airliner, a gun pressed to his head.

In the passenger compartment the rest of a group of seven Hungarian refugees from Communism kept passengers and crew—including a Communist secret police agent—covered with a pistol.

This story of one of the most dramatic Iron Curtain escapes in years unfolded today as the seven plotters—all youthful university students—spoke to reporters.

The seven took over the plane in a sudden and desperate mid-air fight, armed with iron bars and an old pistol that wouldn't fire.

Five of the seven—six men and a girl, the wife of one of them—were still in hospital today together with seven of the 12 crew and passengers. Hospital authorities said none was seriously injured and all would be out in a day or two.

## STAGE WILD FIGHT

The passengers and crew were battered and bloody after the desperate fight over Hungary for control of the two-engine plane.

Some were injured when the pilot tried to thwart the plotters by putting the ship into a

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## Patterson-Hunt Clinic Building

Completed by Local Contractors

The modern two-story structure houses offices for seven local doctors and dentists, plus business offices. A coffee shop on the main floor is open to the public.

## \$60,000 ADDITION

The building began in 1953 as the Medical Clinic and was enlarged at an estimated cost of \$60,000 to include further clinic facilities, the coffee shop and dental offices.

Murogless panels, in a pattern similar to the B.C. Electric, front the building with decorative steel columns from which flower baskets are hung.

An unusual suspended and cantilevered stairway rises from an open hallway to the second floor at the centre of the building. Movable partitions in second-story offices enable single offices to be enlarged or divided into smaller rooms.

## MANY FACILITIES

With the new addition, the clinic now encompasses a large modern waiting room, receptionist's office, business office, children's room, three examining rooms including a physiotherapy department, three consultant rooms and a surgery.

The building is served by a paved parking lot and emergency entrance at the rear of the medical clinic off Meares Street.

Architects were Clack, Clayton, Pickstone, and general contractors were Sutton and Sons.

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